## Oregon Editors Divided In Canvass of Possible **Choice for Committeemen**

From all parts of Oregon have come editorial opinions regarding the impending election of a republican nominee. Some editors suggest one candidate and some another; few have fixed choices but there is virtually unanimous opinion that no candidate at the May primaries should receive serious consideration. This in view of Governor Norblad's withdrawal Wednesday, indicates that some men for whom the public did not vote, is practically sure of election. The editorial opinions at random, follow:

definite program of progress.

Fifty thousand citizens have

said they wish to go that way.

Who will dare to betray them

and shift the waiting cars to

another track because death

has stilled the voice of the an-

nouncer ?- Portland Telegram.

Thomas B. Kay, by virtue of

is long acquaintance with state

affairs through his service on the

state board of control as state

reasurer, would be a very good

choice. He is also well known

over the state and if nominated

would stand an excellent chance

much more as governor.

-Newberg Graphic.

ocrat-Herald.

committee could do no better

thing than to name him as the

republican nominee for governor.

In every crisis which has aris-

of election.

State Treasurer Tom Kay of

Salem is looked upon as the strongest man who has announced that "he would accept the honor." But Kay is quite a ways from the nomination.

Klamath Falls, at least some of the republicans here, would send a new name into the haf. That is the name of Julius L. Meler who has been the closest friend and advisor of the late George Joseph.-Klamath Falls Herald.

Neither Union nor Umatilla county committeemen have any desire to organize the eastern portion of the state for any candidate and the resolution states particularly that pledges in advance of the state meeting are to be avoided. Eastern Oregon wants only fair treatment and consideration-seeks only to have a candidate named who will measure up to the responsibility of the state as a whole,-LaGrande Ob-

Mr. Joseph's nomination was by a minority yote. He received a plurality of 4500 over the runner up, securing approximately a the newspaper in its development third of the votes cast and about 16 percent of the registered party vote. The platform on which he ran was a repudiation of accriminating judgments of values, cepted republican policies. Briefly his platform consisted of free speech-which is assured by the constitution, has always existed in Oregon and has never been curtailed; of state ownership of hydro-electric power

plants on the Columbia, an impossible project because the Columbia is an interstate stream and can only be developed by the newspapers, and to endeavor to federal government; and abolidiscover and clarify and interpret tion of the Public Service commission, which was created by the republican party. All of these planks were simply demagogic appeals to popular prejudices against utilities and courts. And their endorsement by 16 percent of the republicans does not make them republican doctrine .-- Capital Journal.

Every indication points to the nomination of an old-line politician for governor by the republican state committee, although there are a few in positions of power inclined to grant the Joseph element half a loaf by naming A. E. Clark **KLEIN NOT TO FACE** of Portland .- Bannier-Courier, Oregon City.

tee walt until August to name the republican candidate for governor yet if the committee could meet tomorrow the mem-bers might be able to give a more unbiased decision than they will be capable of after a month or six weeks of badger-ing.-Pendleton East-Oregon-

If the choice of the democrats for governor was exceptional there would be no need of pitting anybody against him in the approaching political jousts. Democrats hope that the republicans will get into a turmoil, or an impasse of some sort, that will cause defections in the republican ranks, thus giving added strength to their own nominee. The republican state central committee faces a great responsibility, and its decision will mean a victory or defeat.-McMinnville News-Register.

NEW NAMES ADDED TO CO-OP ROSTER

TURNER, July 3 .- F. E. Jackson of Portland was in Turner Tuesday evening to confer with the dairy people regarding their two days' canvass for the new cooperative association.

n Governor Norblad has proved J. R. Davis and D. Coe took himself unfit for the position. In many ways he has proven himthe route southwest of Turner and self unworthy of the trust and Wallace Riches and D. C. Howard confidence of the people of Oreworked in east and south of Turgon. Oregon has an opportunity ner. Wednesday W. T. Riches and now to repay a real debt to a real Mr. Jackson were out among the man, who has done much for Oredairymen. A number of new names gon without pay and who can do were added to the roll for the new association. The republican state central

REV. E. G. RANTON TO

and plays on several instruments, and has been very active in the musical circles here. Rev. Sibley from Arlington will

take up the work here.

WORKS FOR SHELL COMPANY SILVERTON, July 3-W. L. Cunningham, who for many years has been associated with confectionery and restaurant work at Silverton, began work on July 1 with the Shell Oil company unit at Silverton.

No. 140 Synopsis of Annual Statement of the Po-Aria Life Insurance Company of Peoria, in the State of Illinois, on the thirty-first day of December, 1929, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of

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INCOME

Charles Teeple Home WORLD'S RICHEST BABY TO WED

Society News and Club Affairs

= OILVE M. DOAK, Society Editor

Today citizens drag out their pa riotism from its many hiding places, and display it in flags, all kinds of flags from all kinds of places-the perch, the house top, the radiator of the ear, and on coat lapels-and it display the said patriotism with noise of firecrackers, and flash of fireworks, pienic dinners, and family re-BRions.

Salem Town Goes

Avisiting Over

Holiday

But there is one sare way that many hundreds are spending the day and that is in trips here, there and afar. The Fourth of July means one day extra for the business man in which he may take his family, or leave them, and go afield for a few hours of relaxation that generally only comes on Sunday. It may mean golf, fishing. motoring or any one of a dozen other things but it means relaxation of a kind, and pleasure.

Many, many of Salem folk are on their way to or have arrived at the beach for over the Fourth and many of them will remain over the weekend. Many more are on trips out of the state which will ulude the next two t.eeks.

Among those out of the state are Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Baum and son Teddy who are motoring in British Columbia.

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves are also in British Columbia for the next two weeks.

Mrs. James Heltsel and daughtor, Margaret, will leave Saturday for California where they will visit at Merced, San Francisco, and Y semite park.

Among those whe will spend the Fourth at the beaches are Mr. Pretty Luncheon. and Mrs. Dan J. Fry. Sr., Miss Priscilla Fry, Mrs. Kitty Graber, Honors College Folk Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walsh and family of Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Oris Fry and children of Portland who will be at Neskowin.

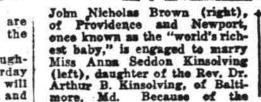
and Capt. and Mrs. Earl Flegal and children will also be at Neskowin.

have opened their cottage at Nesk win for the summer.

children have opened their hore ar Agate Beach and Mrs. Slade and children will spend most of the summer there.

The F. S. Anunsens will spend the Fourth at Cutler City, where they have opened thir summer home and where Mrs. Anunsen and children will spend most of the s mer.

christ and daughter will spend the



A delightful bouffet luncheon party was given at the home of

Mrs. Marie Flint McCall when she Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiner, entertained Wednesday afternoon in compliment to a number of people from Oregon State college. standing is the faith that makes

the Oregon grange and her guests the mails to strangers. We know Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Slade and this work, or are the wives of I'd like to know, is what it exteachers connected with the pects to get, and why.

grange work.

The guest list included, Miss wanted to meet each other in a

mer Senator Cabell Bruce of Maryland. Oh These

numerous great fortunes he in-

herited, Mr. Brown has been in

By LEOLA ALLARD The faith that passeth under-

The Fourth of July motif was or wife that way and was hap- outside guard. Edith Sorg; incarried out in floral decorations py, I'll give five dollars to know side guard, Blanch Robbie; secabout the guest rooms. A cen- about it. If anybody was ever retary, Ella Hart; treasurer, Lena terpiece of red, white and blue, happy for a week with a matri- Jones and musician, Bell Wunflanked by deep blue tapers in sil- monial partner picked out of cold der. ver holders centered the luncheon type, I wish they would tell me. The spend most of the table. Mrs. McCall was assisted a column for longly folks who committee.

Ava B. Millan, dean of women at great city. She was the world's O. S. C., Miss Gill, Mrs. Paul V. greatest optimist. She was for-

the public prints since the time of his birth. His fiances made her debut in Baltimore several Mrs. Mason Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Linfoet, Mrs. Robert Gillon, seasons ago and is niece of for-Harold Teeple, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teeple. Independence

Rebekahs Install Independence-The Rebekah lodge held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, with a good

hostess.

stalled for the next term: Noble grand, Bernetia Jones;

If anybody ever got a husband Hoover; chaplin, Anna White;

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McFadden of year, under present plans, but no

Women!

crowd in attendance. The following officers were in-

Scene of Picnic

One of the happiest times of the

past year for members of the

session of the aid was held.

At the business session an in-

vitation was extended to mem-

bers of the aid to meet with Mr.

and Mrs. Medler of Lebanon for

the August meeting. Mrs. Med-

possible to go so far the group

will meet at the home of Mrs.

Amos Vass on South Commercial

street for the next meeting which

will come in August. Mrs. Ralph

Thompson will be the assisting

Those present for Wednesday

chick were Mrs. J. S. Murray and

children, Mrs. Sarah Ware and

granddaughter, Mrs. J. Heidler,

Mrs. Youle, Mrs. Charles Lucas,

Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Knowland, Mrs.

Lucas of Bellingham, Wash., Mrs.

S. Darlow Johnson and children,

Mrs. C. T. MacIntyre, Mrs. Buch-

ner, Miss Welch, Mrs. Lowrey,

Mrs. Adelaide Henderson, Mrs.

A. R. Ferguson, Mrs. J. L. In-

grey, Mrs. W. E. Tomlinson, Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Carson, Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. Leavenworth, Mr. and

R. S. noble grand, Maud Baun; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walton Mrs. McCall is store lecturer for matrimonial proposals through L. S. noble grand, Evelyn Davis; vice grand, Margaret Hanna; R. are folk who are connected with what such faith gets, but what S. vice grand, May Hanna: L. S. vice grand, May Travis; warden,

Ellen Davis; conductor, Helen

At the close of the meeting re-

Leslie ladies aid was the picnic enjoyed by them at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suggestion that the Edgar B Teeple, on Wallace Road. The Piper memorial professorship in ournalism to be established at group of about 45 left the church Willamette university consist of at 11 o'clock and arrived in time course in interpretive journalto spread a picnic dinner under the trees on the banks of the Wilism rather than the technical lamette river at 1 o'clock, After

study has been made to authorities of the university recently by the dinner was over a husiness newspaper men. According to President Carl Gregg Doney. plans for the establishment of such a course are well under way. In a circular issued recently in answer to many inquiries relative to the Piper professorship ler was formerly actively con-nected with the sid. If it is not Dr. Doney says, "It is the consensus of opinion among editors, reporters, professors and other men

Interpretation of Modern

Newspaper Sought In

Memory to Piper

hat there is no need to establish chair of technical journalism in the northwest, since there are enough schools of journalism interested in the technique of ewspaper production. Newspaper Job Big

"There is, however, a commanding aspect of journalism which has received limited attention in colleges. The newspaper is one of the potent factors in human society, and its influence appears destined to increase. But what the newspaper is and what it should he has not been the sub

ject of serious, scientific and recorded study. The social value of the newspaper may well be interpreted further. The Piper professorship will seek to understand and in its present status, to make a comparison of the many types of newspapers and to reach dis-

to appraise it critically but without prejudice and to approach conclusions concerning its proper usefulness. It will seek to interpret journalism to the public and

to journalists themselves." Newspaper to be Studied

The school proposes to go into study of the weaknesses and strengths of certain types of

journalism, he says. First suggestion of the memorial to the late editor of the Oregonian was made here last year in the commencement address at Willamette university by W. W. R. May of the Oregonian staff. Since then an endowment

been begun, and considerable interest has been centered on the project. The endowment is to be completed by October 1 of this

the virtues and the defects of

SCIVET.

of \$50,000 for such a chair has

he reputed wise ones are saying that the line-up is for Tom Kay. Newspaper publishers are pretty uniform in their opinion that Robert W. Sawyer of Bend should be nominated but as yet no one is making any campaign for him.

Mr. Sawyer's attitude is that two

things can be heralded as facts that have a bearing on the situation thus far: there is a definite reaction, volume unknown, all over the state against the nomin-

term as used here refers to those

state press as to who is the logi-

Was his platform the platform of

the majority of republicans be-

fore the primary?-Jefferson Re-

The cards are being stacked

for the selection of Ralph

Hamilton as the republican

nominee for governor. The

Jack Day politicians are deter-

mined that Hamilton, or some-

one equally as safe from the

power trust viewpoint, shall be the G. O. P. choice for the

place vacated by the death of

George W. Joseph .--- Portland

We think that the unique

condition of 86 men choosing

a nomince who will, in all pro-

babilities be governor, will

prove that a small body can

function with greater efficien-

Our only advice to the com-

cial privileges .-- Hollywood

cy that a large one.

view.

News.

ation of any man who is closely identified with what has been termed the "old guard." The

**GO TO MYRTLE POINT** If Eastern Oregon should line in a unit for Judge Robert W. Sawyer, late highway commissioner, or Ralph S. Hamil-INDEPENDENCE, July 4ton, speaker of the house of Rev. E. G. Ranton who has been representatives, it could name either one of them. For it is pastor of the Methodist church here for the last four years, has not at all unlikely that it could find some help .- Albany Dembeen transferred to Myrtle Point.

Rev. Ranton is quite musical

In the solid republican ranks,

Fourth at Newport where Mrs. Mc-Cilcirist has opened their summer CHILLER.

Several community picnics will bring together folk in Salem who wre not going to the coast. One group of Fairmount bill folk.

guests at the Larry Hofer home Mrs. Ralph Beck of Dallas. on Oswego lake for over the Fourth. Among these will be Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Livesley, Miss Dorothy Livesley, C. W. Paulus and Carl Gabrielson.

## Home Wedding To Be Attractive

Miss Clara Thielen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thielen, will become the bride of Elton Savage a: 2 o'clock today at the home of the bride's parents on Jefferson street. Rev. Harry Gardner will read the marriage ceremony.

Miss Thielen will wear a gown of ivory silk crepe. She will be atlended by Miss Arma Thielen, in a gown of delicate green chifton. Don Savage, brother of the groom will be best man.

bouffet luncheon will be served following the ceremony with Mrs. Thielen being assisted in the serving by Miss Ann Gottsied of White Salmon, Washington, and Miss Mabel Putman.

Following the informal reception and luncheon the young people will leave for a wedding trip into Canada. They will return from this trip to make their home - In Salem.

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Hollywood-The regular meeting of the "Same Over Here club" was held at the home of E. J. Ward. In spite of the busy season nearly all the members were present enjoying the evening entertainment to the fullest extent. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. W. W. Fisher. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Forgard, George Forgard, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Manson and little son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kleeman, and Miss Florence Kleeman and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ward.

Miss Rovena Eyre entertained Weinesday with an informal luncheon in compliment to Miss Charlotte Zeiber.

The Housewife's Idea Box



Io Kill Flies Try to prevent flies getting into your house. If they do arrive in any numbers, here is a good way to kill

Maris, Mrs. W. L. Kadderly, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Delta Rosenwald, Mrs. O. D. Poling, Miss Lucy Case,

Miss Gertrude Dearborn, Mrs. J. such picnic will take in a large H. Horner, Mrs. Max Elfresh, Miss Ceusth, Miss Skow, Miss Clara-A group of Salem folk will be belle Nye, all of Corvallis, and

Statesman Pattern



mony. All one man told me was that he was the oldest of four, the rest married. Another wanted me to marry him for the California climate, the best excuse any of them has offered. Another said he thought everybody ought to marry, so wouldn't .I? They din't ask anything about my past or tell me anything about theirs. I assume they hadn't any. As terrible as is loneliness, I wonder if it is as bad as the wrong kind of company. To wait the wrong man. To sit across the

table and hear the things that do not interest you. To go with people you don't like, to have the man's manners grate upon you so that you could drown him! You know what it's like to attend a party for one evening with the wrong kind of people? Then what makes them think they can be matrimonially adjusted, no matter what they are like? Perhaps they figure love is such a gamble you might as well



SILVERTON, July 3-Mrs. Peter Soderburg broke her left arm Tuesday evening while she was watering her lawn, Mrs. Soderburg was standing on the steps leading to her front perch and adjusting the hose when she fell. She very nearly also broke her right arm in the fall. She was the slight blousing makes the nattaken to the local hospital where ural belt line easy to wear. Pattern 1964 chooses voile, mar-

she was cared for for the night. quisette, chiffon or georgette with She is returning to her home the white ground and pastel flowers, latter part of this week. so summery and refreshing in ap-

Hollywood Has the pattern. New Gas Station May be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 % yards of 39 inch material. HOLLYWOOD, July 3. - The

pearance. There are sleeves with

new gas station in Hollywood is now open for businses. The loca-No dressmaking experience ne-constry. Tardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are tion promises a very profitable business, being situated at the in-Siven. Send fifteen cents in coins care-fully wrapped, or stamps, for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address, style number and size tersection of Silverton road and the Four Corner road, thus drawing trade from a large territory. This is the second ell station in wanted. Our book of patterns for sfults Hollywood, Mr. Maim is the oper-

Moundsville, West Virginia, and word as to when the course will ever telling of the beautiful ro- Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thayer and start has been given out.

tending this institution.

games.

mances budding in her club. son Jack Thayer of Woodlawn, Usually the one thing these peo-Wheeling, West Virginia, have ple had in common was lonelibeen the house guests of Mrs. J. ness. But that may be as good P. Frizzell for the past two weeks. as any other excuse for making They left Tuesday for California reckless promises. Somehow I got and after visiting there they will the idea that people to live their return to their home in about a lives together happily, had to month's time by way of the southknow something of each other exern route. They came west over cept that they were both lonethe Canadian Pacific.

Mrs. Ida Niles and Miss Gussie Look at me! I print my picture and proposals come in. The pic-Niles returned home Wednesday ture is flattering. They tell me I after having spent the past three write like I had sense so would weeks at Newport. I correspond, intention - matri-

Reginald\_F. "Pete" Bowen, this year's intercollegiate quarter mile evening, June 30, when struck champion, hopes to participate in the 1932 Olympic games under the colors of the New York Athletic club.

Ltiquette By ROBERTA LEE

on the doorstep every night for Q. When should only an engrav ed note of thanks be sent? A. When a public official has received an overwhelming number of congratulations from strangers after receiving some honor.

Q. What should the mother of a child wear at the christening? A. A reception gown, hat, and

gloves. Q. How should the knife and fork be gripped?

A. Firmly, but not tightly, **KING'S ENVOY GREETS FLIERS** 



Now there comes the persistent rumor that a defeated candidate in the republican primaries for nomination for governor, a candidate whose chance to click with the state central committee is nearly minus, wants so badly to be governor that he can fairly taste it, and that, in consequence, he is willing to quit being a republican and be an independent. Grimes of Prineville. Mrs. Grimes Anything to get there .- Bend was an Oregon Normal school Bulletin, student who was killed Monday

Committeement will have by an automobile driven by Klein many things to consider, and as she was walking across the init is up to them to nominate a tersection of Main street and man of vision and experience Monmouth avenue after an inwho can win in November. vestigation of the scene of the ac-But their task is no easy one, cident. Klein is a member of the and it is probable that many of sonior class of the Oregon Northem will be strongly in favor mal school to be graduated this of the direct primary after summer, and has earned a merithey have experienced the viotorious student rating while atissitudes of the next 80 doys .-The Dalles Optimist, SUPERSTITION STAGGERED

Many of the big boys seem to FORT WORTH-AP)-Friday believe that Tom Kay has an the thirteenth-of June-was a dge on the others around the lucky day for Lil Stoner, Fort table. The veteran state treas-Worth pitcher, and Jim Cameron, urer has committed himself as McCook, Neb., state league hurler 'willing" and is considered poswho turned in no-run, no-hit sibly the strongest possibility. One astute politician gives eastern Oregon the balance of power More than 2,000 children were in the committee, which is to affected by sunstroke at an outspeak against the chances of Mr. door religious ceremony in Spain.

man and that the state committee will "draft" him to succeed from the state highway commis-Foseph to head the republican sion by Governor Norblad, says ticket. Unless he wants defeat to he will be a candidate if drafted. perch on his shoulder he will not but will not seek the nomination. allow his name to be used. Neith-Norblad is through. His backers are wasting a lot of breath. er will either of the other primary candidates .- Gervais Star. He committed political suicide in this state when he canned and appointed right and left with but a few months in office by the grace of the Almighty. Julius Meier hasn't a chance, though he has assembled some of the backers of the late Senator Joseph. -Benton County Independent.

The state committee when they meet to nominate a successor to Mr. Joseph will, we trust, select the candidate upon the basis of his uprightness, capacity and public ac-quaintance, and that if they do espouse any policies in behalf of party or candidate they will esponse such policies as in their judgment the people of their respective countles desire to see established .- Morning Oregonian.

Governor Norblad? Governor Mr. Sawyer has many friends among the editors, and the As-Norbiad ran second in the repubtoria meeting may have been reican primary receiving some 46,sponsible for the announcement 000 votes. He came up to Multthat came later from Bend that nomah. Since the primary Governor Norblad has Temoved from Mr. Sawyer was in a receptive mood as far as the governorship office several citizens. He has benomination is concerned. Inastrayed a small mindedness that much as 18 of the 36 committeehas disgusted many voters, But it is safe to say that 90 per cent men who have the say in the of those wh evoted for Governor matter are from eastern Oregon. Norblad in the primary still want anyons does not have to draw on his imagination very heavily to see him made the nominee. to see that Mr. Sawyer has a fair What you may like and I may chance to become the Republican like is of very little moment. But Moses. His support would not be confined to eastern Oregon eith-er. No one can mix with people considered by men who are gov-

men active in state politics. Secregon, pursuant to law; ondly, there is an almost unanimous opinion expressed to the ef-Amount of capital stock paid up, \$300,fect that no man who was a candidate in the primaries should be Total premium income for the year,

nominated by the committee. Roseburg News-Review.

\$5,195,683.23. Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, \$1,009,170.72. Income from other sources received Unquestionably, we think luring the year, \$380,178.42. Total income \$6,585,032.37. as things now stand, Mr. Kay Distant income \$6,05,022,01; DISBURSEMENTS Paid for losses, endowments, annuities and surrender values, \$1,038,592,41. Dividends paid to policyholders during the year, \$255,741.21. has a good start and the inside track and if the state central committee should nominate him, he will be the next gover-

Dividends paid on capital stock during the year, \$40,000,00, Commissions and salaries paid during the year, \$1,369,160.98. nor.-Corvallis Gazette-Times. Speculations are many in the

Taxes, licenses and feas paid during the year, \$132,348.36. Amount of all other expenditures, \$647,276.68.

cal man for the state central committee to choose in the late Total expenditures. \$4,388,117.64. Senator Joseph's place on the re-ASSETS publican ticket for governor, and some favor a man who will carry out the late senator's platform.

ASSETS Value of real estate owned (markes value), \$4,208,697.72. Value of stocks and bonds owned (mar-ket or amortized value), \$3,081,013.00. Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc., \$7,366,955.26.

Premium notes and policy loans, \$3,-613 131 58 Cash in banks and on hand, \$565,

884.52. Net uncollected and deferred premiuma, \$500,989.09.

Interest and rents due and accrued, \$288,429.78. Other assets (net), \$49,629,45. Total admitted assets, \$19,525,821.45. LIABILITIES

Net reserves, \$17,788,034.08. Gross claims for losses unpaid, \$160,4

All other liabilities, \$1,074,591,18, Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$502,651.31, \$19,022,670.14.

BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR Gross premiums received during the ear, \$25,117.23. Premium and dividends returned fur-

He's thinking it over with his Ing the year, \$1,452.22. Losses paid during the year, None. Name of Company-Peoria Life Insur-ance Company. Name of President-Emmet C. May. Name of Secretary-C. R. Pattison. Batutory resident attorney or sorlieutenants in the various counties in the hopes that the state committeeman may be a Norblad

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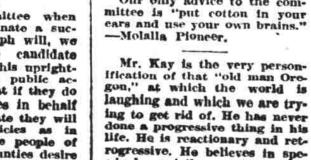
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## Kav. Judge Bob Sawyer, deposed

MONMOUTH, July 3-No charge is to be preferred against Wayne Klein of Corvallis, and no inquest was considered necessary over the death of Mrs. Ada

