The Democrat.

The Daily—Delivered, 19 cents a week; in advance for one year, \$4.0° Fy mail, in advance for one year \$3, at end of year \$3.50.

The Weekly—Advance per year \$1.25. At end of year \$1.50. After 3 years at \$2.

FRENZIED THOUGHTS.

Scalskins are to cost twice as much as last year, something that will not disturb Albany people.

Russia is fortifying against her neighbors. She needs to fortify against herself, her worst enemy.

It is said that the wife of Theodore Roosevelt jr., thinks her husband a greater man than his father.

Now if Governor Gillette will take a hand and have the militia clean up San Francisco, including the mayor, he will do a great work for that state.

A Miss Cockerell is to marry a minister from Greece, Probably didn't cost much.

cost much.
Thos. W. Lawson has been silent now for several weeks. Evidently get-

ting ready for a greater frenzy than A big street railway company has some splendid rules, the most import-ant of which is: Be prompt and in-dustrious in the collection of fares.

A DRY TOWN.

The following from the Brownsville Times has appeared in several valley

The Salem Journal, whose editor, Col. Hofer, is a storng anti-prohibition worker, and the Oregonian, no less antagonistic to the prohibition movement, ought to take particular note of the fact that Brownsville, a dry town for the past lifteen years, entertained no less than 20,000 visitors during the Linn County Pioneers' Reunion and not a single arrest was made for drunkenness—in fact, among all that immense cosmopolitan crowd, only three men were seen under the influence of liquor. The reason is easily explained. Brownsville elects men to office who have a high regard for their oath and enforce the law. Although dry for lifteen years, Brownsville is progressive and is making and strides forward. The city has Salem Journal, whose editor, is progressive and is making strides forward. The city has no debt, bonded or otherwise, any wet town say as much?

SHODDY GOODS.

An eastern manufacturer of wooler An eastern manufacturer of woolen goods recently admitted, says a writer in Everybody's, that on account of the high tariff on wool it was necessary to send out shoddy goods he was ashamed of. If the price was raised on the gods to what would be necessary for a really first-class article it would be so high as to be prohibitive with the average clothes bayer, hence, he declared, it is necessary to stoop the declared, it is necessary to stoop he declared, it is necessary to stoop to the shoddy. This is one thing an exorbitant tariff does, as provided by the Aldrich bill. It is claimed that some things have been reduced. Persome things have been reduced. Perhaps slightly, but want does a reduction from the probability price to another probability price amount to. When Ce the san Hawley comes around ask him how he voted along this line. You have a right to know if he voted in the interest of the people that will be to his credit; but if he voted according to the Aldrich program, swallowing everything in the interest of the trusts, it is not to his credit. It is not enough that the has done a few favors to his friends in Oregon, something he is paid for.

BOWERMAN A WEAK SISTER.

sembly had united and rejuvinated the republican party of Oregon. Instead it has rent the party in twain, and be-sides has revealed the rottenness of the old system, machine controlled boss-dictated, slate fixing, wire pull

ing: It is sometimes necessary to swal It is sometimes necessary to swall-low a very bitter dose. It is not all-ways possible to do it, however, with-out making a wry face or "gagging" a little. Many assemblyites, a majority of them after sober thought if not al-ready, will find it a gagging matter to think of Jay Bowerman as Governor of this fair state. Those who partici-pated in the assembly that nominated him will probably have to stand by him, at least remain quiescent, but the outraged many who see in his selec-tion only the triumph of scheming, personal ambition and disposition to outraged many who see in his selec-tion only the triumph of scheming, personal ambition and disposition to control regardless of the welfare of the party the assembly was meant to serve, these will be sorely tempted to protest in the one effective way. The action of these will depend largely on the independent men who enter the action of these will depend largely on the independent men who enter the primaries, or may be named by the opposition party. No man can honest-ly say that Jay Howerman is a strong man; no man can truthfully say that he is of gubernatorial timber, nor can it be said that he is comparable in any sense to either of the gentlemen he de-casted. Certainly no man would be it be said that he is comparable in any sense to either of the gentlemen he deteated. Certainly no man would be foolish enough to say that any penllar fitness caused him to stand our as the one great man the state has been longing to honor. And lives there a soil with ignorance so dense as to say that without "fixing" the Multromah delegations Bowerman would have received from Portland a vote double that given popular Dr. Smith, beloved of all that city? The fact is, Tay Bowerman is a weak sister exalted by politicians of the Par McArthur stripe. He is not the choice of 1200 supledged delegates after sane consideration of the party's and the state a host interests. The republicans of the state expected the assembly to vindicate itself, but in this nomination it did not do so. His nomination at the primaries is not certain, and the election is lost if Bowerman goes out over the state and shows himself. Circum stances make it seem advisable for a sadly disappropried republican care to accept the assembly choice, gag though we suay, for the primaries and damocracy may ofter worse.

WORST KIND OF BOSSISM.

Journal:-In such a convention, Mr. Bower man was the logical nominee. If we are to have conventions in spite of the man was the logical nominee. If we are to have conventions in spite of the law that forbids, it is logic to have a nominee who fitly typifies the plan. That Mr. Bowerman is completely typical of a convention created outside the law and by mere personal fiat is proven by the method of his selection. The selection was made before the convention ever met. Boss Platt in his palmiest day never controlled more completely. Mr. Bowerman had the goods. He took time by the forelock and got the delegates before they left home. Instead of the delegates selecting the candidate, the candidate selected the delegates. The convention had no more to do with choosing the nominee than did the sultan of Sulu. The choice was made for the convention by Mr. Bowerman who attended to that business when the delegates were being selected. Andrew C. Smith had no more chance of survival in that convention than a snowball in Sahara. The pitiful 65 votes that he got out of the more than 300 in the Multnomah delegation was the spectacle of the age. Under Dr. Smith's own eyes, Mr. Bowerman and his agents invaded Portland and packed the delegation against him. That a man of Dr. Smith's standing and reputation should have been so beaten in his home contry and on the square, is absurd. It is only by Plattism, Crokhis home county and on the square, is absurd. It is only by Plattism, Crokerism and bossism of the regulation kind that such a man as Dr. Smith could have been so slaughtered in his own home. If this convention was not a convention of the rare old style what was it? style, what was it? TUESDAY.

CHAUTAUQUA MEETING.

The annual meeting of the guarantors of the Chautauqua was called for last night; but upon convening it was decided that the new guarantors should be the ones to organize for next year, and C. G. Rawlings, J. C. Holbrook, W. H. Marvin, J. S. Van Winkle and J. L. Tomlinson were appointed a committee to secure them, beginning at once.

The Secretary made his report for the past season, showing the 161 wing:
Board meetings 18, letters written 540, programs mailed 250, posters distribited 1054, quarter sheets 2,000, a maller sheets 3,500, by the Chautauqua Managers Association 4,530 pieces, complimentary tickets to press, clergy, talent 114. Expenses—Secretary's office \$58.02, talent furnished by the Chautauqua Manager's Association \$2,225 as follows: the Days \$275, Bain \$100, Fisher Shipp Co., \$375, Plattenberg \$200, Crane \$200, Brush \$175, berg \$200, Crane \$200, the Ladies orchestry \$000. The devotionals \$55, educational \$162.10, athletic \$50, printing etc., \$303.20, finance committee \$155.33, grounds and equipment \$1084.92, miscellaneous, including manager's salary, \$342.25. Total \$4,465.86.

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The receipts were \$1,547.75 from sea-sen tickets, \$1,585.26 from the gates, and private subscriptions now made and in progress to cover the entire ex-pense account leaving a clean balance when or picted.

Schmitt Hammer and Swan Me were ointed an auditing committee.

Pro: Crooks, the platform manager
made some suggestions for next year,
including some carried into effect this
year, for the management of the tent;
all hats shoul a be removed, remain at
the door during a number, foot lights
should be rearranged, there should be should be rearranged, there should be The following from the Corvallis Gazette-Times, a leading republican paper, shows what a prevaricator the Oregonian was when it said the assembly had united and rejuvinated the republican party of Oregon. Instead republican party of Oregon. Instead page 1.

vocal music in the program, first class day as well as night programs. Some declared that the system should be non-transferrable tickets, with per haps a tent coupon ticket for \$2 besides. No magicians are wanted on next year's program

The meeting adjourned until next Monday night when the officers for next year will be elected. year's program.

Geo. Millhollen reports an extra large crep of prunes on the Oliver Wicks orchard near Corvalis, while others report a light crop.

Charley Linton was seen on the road with a load of wood one hot day last week, bareheaded. We learned that a hew boy had arrived at his home, the first. The new residence new under con

The new residence now under construction on Williamette street is attracting some attention. It is of the latest design. Smith brothers did the excavating and also the concrete work, while Baldwin and Porter of Corvallis will do the carpenter work. It will be heated by furnace.

LITTLE ROSE BUD.

Body Found on Beach.

Newport. Or., July 26.—The body of a woman was found last night at low tide, on the Water front, close to Williams wharf. It had evidently been cut up and put in a sack several months ago, from the fact that the flesh all-hered to the bones the long brown hair had been detrehed from the head. The had been detected from the dead. The sark was partially covered with sand, the shifting sands having uncovered it, rotten and form, so that the skull was partly exposed, which led to the dis-covery. It has caused quite a sensation here. There is no clue to the identity of the woman. here. There is of the woman

Did you ever notice how quick the Oregonian jumps on a man who atend for anything. It can always be exent ed on the size of the things.



SENATOR GORE.

Wants to be President.

The College.

At a meeting of the College Board arrangements were made for having President Crooks spend a year in New York City in the interest of the endowment fund of the College. Mrs. Crooks and children will join him there later. While in New York he will take post graduate work. A session of the board was held yesterday afternoon.

WEDNESDAY.

DOINGS OF THE WORLD.

Hendricks grocery store was burned at Springfield yesterday. There have been fifteen suicides in Portland in about two months. These

are strenuous times Four patients in the criminal ward of

the insane asylum escaped yesterday, including Frank Wade, murderer. Justice Bryson of Eugene yesterday gave Edward Seward, a boot legger the limit, \$500 fine and 30 days in jail.

W. N. Kidwell yesterday made the run from Albany to Eugene in a Lam-bert in 2 hours 15 minutes. Not so very fast. The train makes it in 1:30. Several weeks ago Ashland rejected the Allen electric railroad franchise by 28 votes. They weren': goingto be im-posed on. They woke up and found they had made chumps of themselves. Saturday another election was held and practically the same franchise was adopted by the people 285 to 65.

Recently a fire nearly consumed the nome of John R. Suther in of Roseburg. Neighbors finally put out the fire. Ther it was discovered that Mr. and Mrs. Sutherlin were in bed in the house and never woke up during the fire, lasting nearly half an bour. Sleepy-heads for a fact.

heads for a fact.

The appetite of Prof. J. L. Oumas led to his fortune. It was apples. He spent all his sawings from teaching, after many years, in some land near Dayton, Wash., costing \$3,000. He went to raising apples and added a little more land. Recently he sold out for \$150,000 and besides sold \$125,000 worth of apples altogether.

A Big Elk. Bake.

Portland, July 26.—Elks of the North west are planning for a monster reunion at Seaside August 6 and 7, when they will hold a clambake claimed to be the biggest ever attempted. Two tons of the best clams obtainable will be served. There will be five different varieties brought from Clatsop beach, Eillarsook and Shoalwater bays. Besides there will be 300 gallons of razor slam chowder.

Twenty five hig colmon will be stuffed.

Twenty five big salmon will be stuffed, Oakville.

Mrs. Eva Patterson of Albany is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Williamson.

The binders are all busy now and the fall grain is nearly all in shock and the crop is good.

Dakville.

baked and garnished and laid about the table. There will be 1500 loaves of bread, 1500 roasting ears, 100 rolls of bread, 1500 roasting ears, 100 rolls of on. Ears of corn and other things will be cooked with the clams. Arrangements are being made to entertain 5000 wearers of the royal purple of tikdom. Solid trains of Eiks will go from Pott-land, Seattle, Tacoma, Pendleton, Medbaked and garnished and laid about the ford and Grants Pass.

That Assault Case.

S. M. Reynolds, the dackey porter charged with attempting to assault Josephine Moss, the fourteen year old trente Pass girl, while riding in a Pull-man home from Portland, was held for man home from Portland, was held for the grand jury. Attorney Bully, col-ored, of Portland, who represented him, afterwards said: "I am convinced that Reynolds is guiltly and I will have noth-ing more to do with the case. I will not use my influence in aiding men accused of crimes of this nature." Good for Bully.

An Odd Bank

John Dietrich, of Portland, put \$5,000 in gold he had saved in an iron pipe capped at the ends, hid it in his yard, and left on a trip to Norway, during his absence John Nelson, a friend, taking care of his place. On his return Dietrich was astenished to see that pipe of gold halding a door together. of gold helding a door together, as upon opening it found the gold was a nere. Nelson in digging in the yar had uncarthed it and used it for a locilt was put in a real bank at once.

In estate of Conrad Schuebel, pet-ion filed for administration with O A trenibald as administor. Value or reporty estimate at \$255.

In estate of Dana Burmester, C. H. tewart was appointed admirist, by astunated value of property \$100.

MISFITS.

No rumps for the average voter.

Next year's Chautaugus will be a

Joe Simon was backing the Bower

Reunited, rejuvenated, the joke of

Look around Albany. Some fine rest iences going up.

Religion is not noise, and you don' save to yell to make God hear.

No sleight of hand show frosts in next year's Chautauqua program.

The Oregonian is the champion of the saloon, Joe Cannon and the assembly.

The Journal says the assembly ticket is a rump, just a wart on the elephant.

Medford is over a million dollars in bebt, an immense load for a little city. The Scio News man is now in the wim. The Oregonian says he is sense-

The farmers of Oregon will almost solidly vote against the assembly can-didates.

An Albany, N. Y., man defies Taft, Roosevelt and Hughes combined. That is bravery for you.

Think of the Oregonian uniting anything. It has always been a disturbing element in its party.

The coming street cleaning will be by air suction, the vacuum process, the same as carpets are cleaned.

It is gradually leaking out that that assembly was about the rottenest piece of politics in the history of Oregon. [Avaew era is dawning.

Senator Gore, the blind statesman of Oklahoma, has a presidential bee buus-ing. An able man; but he had better leave the road clear for Mr. Folk.

Billy Clark, the assembly nominee for state printer, will think something has struck him by the time Mr. Dunniway gets through with him according to direct primary methods.

The Eugene business men gave the Oregon Electric people a banquet at the Hotel Jaborn. They propose to capture them if possible.

In Everybody's there are given the pictures of senators and representatives who have done things for the people. Mr. Hawley's is not there.

Prohibition would hart Oregon, is a false statement in the Salem Journal It never hurt a state yet; but has meant prosperity every time, better: government and citizenship.

Dr. Smith, Mr. Ackerman, Mr. Withy-combe and the other boys were 'am-foozled, gotten into the assembly to kill them off in the direct primary. It was a cute game, a regular Loe Simon con-

The corporations rule: Bowerman is a Harriman attorney, Wallace Mackim-mant for supreme judge is a corpora-tion lawyer, the attorney for the Wells-Fargo Co. in the fight for a reduction

Before you vote for Congressman Hawley again heckle him. Ask him in he voted for Cannon, how he voted on the rules committee on the Addrich bill, and numerous other things. You have a right to know.

The Walls Pargo suck incressed from The waits rango sack incressed from 200 to \$675 into year, and the manage-ment became ashamed of itself and gave each stack holder two and libroral shares so as to make things look differ-ent and the value is now \$150.

The Portland Oregonian calls the Engene thund man a pestifenous sourchy editor, and the Gward editor is now in the Democrat man's class. It is now up to the Oregonian to play its usual baby act and strike the Guard from its exchange list.

C H NEWS

Deeds recorded: Bowerman is making a good many Dan McClain to A. C. Sperling, &

acres Chas E. Mills to H. F. Bodeker, 5000 218 acres

Mortgages \$850 and \$800, satisfactions \$800 and \$1600.

In estate of Palmer Greffoz, petition for guardian was granted. In estate of Henry H. Kirk, will filed for probate. All personal property, a block in Halsey and a life estate in all the rest of the property is left to the widow. Isabelle C. Kirk. After her death the estate is to go to the children, M. Wilber, Elizabeth Bone, J. A., Frank, Jos. H., W. R., Charles K., Kirk, Efflie B. Gulliford and Nellie Frum, share and share alike. Frank and W. R. Kirk are named as executors. Appeaisers: W. P. Elmore, J. H. Rebhan and Berry Curamings. A. A. Tussing Attorney. Estimated value of estate: personal \$10,000; realty \$25,800. Total \$46,800.

Marion Crabtree, who registered to-day, has the distinction of being the oldest native to register, being born in October, 1848.

Deeds recorded:

Mrs. M. Ji McCartney to W. L.

Jackson, 2 lots, Sodaville....\$

Ada D. Anderson to El. G. Snydbr,

110 by 159 feet block-61.....

A. A. Tussing to Oren C. Smith,

lot Sodaville....

Willard J. Lockey to Harry Park

& wf, 160 acres

A. Doore to Wm. Brener, 123 by 78
feet, Halsowand 3 blocks

M. W. Malone to L. V. Ykus, 1591

acres

3 100

2600

Sheads

Ben Shirley serived Friday morning. Mrs. Emma Coop and father, Grand-pa Morgason, serived Saturday evening from the east, where they have been making an extended visit.

young people.

They left can the noon train for Newport on their bridge crip, after which
they will be achouse at Cobung.

WOO TOP PRICE

M. SENDERS' & CO. 435 WEST FIRST STREET.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned, as Sheriff of Linn county

There has been no canoulescenent of the location of the freight depot, of the Oregon Electric, but the cemocrat makes the guess that, it wilk be in the block bounded by Water. Thurston, First and Jefferson streets, known as the Cleek block.

The Corvallis Casotte Times, republican says: "The Bowerman slate went through from tep-to bottom. J. Fred Yates could have had the judicial namination but would not accept it. Alverman was training with the right crowd, the other fellows were not.

The Eugene Register speaks of political quackery. The worst yet is the assembly, some stuff put on the market contrary to law. With a law providing for the sineet primary this patent lotion has been put forward. It has already gaged the Corvallis Gazette-Times and others.

This from the Gazette-Times is decidedly good: "Corvalisites who have the slightest idea that they are willing for a saloon to be opened in this city should go to Newport and walk past the dirty, stinking joints at that resort it is such a sweet annel and one good such bevely characters going in and out.

Some of the Nebraska demonstate are trying the Camen gig taetics. Oregon, pursuant to an execution and order of sale issued our of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Mult nomals, county, on the 18th day of

Some of the Nobraska democrate are trying the Caunty Deed Records trying the Caunton gag tactics.

Co. by deed of assignment bearing date May 27, 1909, and recorded in the office of the county recorder of Linn county, Oregon, on the 15th day of July, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County Deed Records, on page 606, and in the real property therein de-

land in the real property therein deseribed.

All the right, title and interest of
the said Cascade Petroleum Co. in and
to that certain oil and gas Lease and
Agreement, bearing date May 1, 1909,
executed by Guss M. Nelson to C. W.
Taylor, and recorded in the office of
the cointy recorder of Linn county,
Oregon, on the 27th day of May, 1909,
in Book 88 of Linn County Deed
Records, on page 492, and by said C.
W. Taylor assigned to said Cascade
Petrolestra Co. by deed of assignment
bearing date May 27, 1909, and recorded in the office of the county recorder of Linn county. Oregon, on the
15th day of Jufy, 1909, in Book 88 of
Linn County Deed Records, on page
606, and in the real property therein
described.

All the right title and interest of
the said Cascade Petroleum Co. in and
to that certain oil and gas Lease and
Agreement bearing date April 30, 1909,
executed by Moses M. Meyers and

to that certain oil and gas Lease and Agreement bearing date April 30, 1909, executed by Moses M. Meyers and Alice E. Meyers to C. W. Taylor, and recorded in the office of the county recorder of Linn county. Oregon, on the 27th day of May, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County Deed Records, on page 490, and by said C. W. Taylor assigned to said Cascade Petrolenm Co. by deed of assignment, bearing date May 27th, 1909, and recorded in the office of the costny recorder of Linn county, Oregon, on the 15th day of July, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County Deed Records, on page 607, and in the real property therein described.

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All the right, title and interest of the said Cascade Petroleum Co. in and the said Cascade Petroleum Co, in and to that certain oil and gas Leasa and Agreement, bearing date May 26, 1999, executed by Claus H. Vehrs and Bertha Vehrs to C. W. Taylor, and recorded in the office of the county recorder of Linn county, Oregon, on the 27th day of May, 1909, in Book 88 of Eina County Beed Records, out page 491, and by said C. W. Taylor assigned to said Cascade Petroleum Co by diself of assignment bearing date May 27.

Ben Shirley aerived Friday morning.

Mrs. Emma Coon and father; Grandpa Morgason, narrived Saturday evering from the east, where they have been making an extended visit.

Prof. and Mra-Shirley, of Medford were here last week.

Mr Jack Danain and family went to the Bay Friday, also Mr. F. Ackerman sr., and wife.

Miss Eva Newkirk camer Sunday, neen.

Mrs. Fannie Denoras and cliedren off basid Cascade Petroleum Co. by deed of assignment bearing date May 2, neen.

Mrs. Fannie Denoras and cliedren off basid Cascade Petroleum Co. in and to that certain oil and gas Lease and Agreement, bearing date May 1, 1909, need and the real property therein described.

Mrs. Wilson started for Conton. Friday to visit her unughter Mrs. Phillip Ducasas and family.

Miss Anna Yacitis, of Albang, is visiting her sister.

Miss Grace Miller is visiting her grandparents in Deegon City.

Mr. Wm. McCermick, the male arrive and the shmily, are spending his vacation at Newport.

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the said Cascade Petroleum Co. insand to that certain oil and gas Lease and Agreemean Bearing date executed by Thomas Ewing to C. W. Taylor and recorded in the office of the county recomder of Linn county. Oregon, on the 14th day of May, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County Deed Records on page 483, and by said C W. Taylor assigned to said Cascade Petroleum Co. by deed of assignment, bearing date May 27, 1909, and recorded in the affice of the county recorder of Linn county, Oregon, on the 15th day of July, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County Deed Records, on page 61ft, and in the real property, therein described.

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All the right, title and interest of the said Cascade Petroleum Go. in and All the right, title and interest of the sain Cascade Petroleum Go in and to that certain oil and gas Lease and Agreement, bearing date June 3, 1909, executed by P. M. Scroggin, and Seymour Washburn to C. W. Taylor, and recorded in the office of the country recorder of Linn country. Oregon, on the 14th day of June, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn Country Deed Records, on page 541 and by said C. W. Taylor assigned to said Cascade Petroleum Co. by deed of assignment, benzing date July 10, 1909, and recorded in the office of the country recorder of Linn country, Oregon, on the 15th day of July, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn Country Deed Records on page 611, and in the real property therein described.

All the right, title and interest of the said Cascade Petroleum Co. in and to that certain oil and gas Lease and Agreement, bearing date May 1, 1909, executed by Louis Zonb and Ferent Ferent

state certain oil and gas Lease and Agreement, hearing date May 1, 1909, executed by Louis Zoph and Frances E. Zoph to C. W. Taylor and recorded in the office of the county recorder of Linn county, Oregon, on the 27th day of May, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County Deed Records, on page 488 and by said C. W. Taylor assigned to said Cascade Petroleum Co. by deed of assignment bearing date May 27th, 1909, and recorded in the office of the county recorder of Linn county, Oregon, on the 15th day of July, 1909, in Book 88 of Linn County Deed Records on page 612, and in the real covery sherein described.

To satisfy said judgment, costs and according costs.

D. S. SMITH. Sherial of Linn county, Owngon,