THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1963.



Opened at Ogden.

NEVER SO MANY DELEGATES

Twenty-six States and Territories Represented.

PORTLANDAFTERNEXTMEETING

El Paso, Tex., Appears to Be Most Dangerous Rival-Roosevelt Sends Message Showing Relation of Reserves to the Movement.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-The Oregon delegation to the Irrigation Congress arrived at Ogden two hours late. All reported in the afternoon at a packed meeting of the congress. The Oregon delegaconsists of: A. H. Devers, William A. Laidlaw, A. B. Hammond, E. M. Brannick, H. E. Dosch, Albert F. Eastwick Frank Davenport, Earle Davenport, E. L. Smith, A. Winans, E. N. Blythe, ex-Representative Malcolm A. Moody, J. M. Church, E. Carkine, George Stoddard, F. S. Bramwell, A. D. Miller, William T. Shaw, J. W. Arnold, O. F. Thompson D. C. Brownell, R. B. Stanfield, F. D. Holbrook, W. M. Pierce, Thomas G Hatley, B. W. Hoffman, E. P. Dodd. W. R. Ellis, William Caldwell, F. A. Clark, H. D. Langille, J. M. Johns, D. W. Sheahan, Samuel White, Will R. King, C. E. Belding, James Lackey, C. W. Mallett, C. H. Brown, G. W. Blanton, G. L. King, W. J. Vanlimburgh, W. G. Jenkins, A. L. Sproule, H. Dwyer, C. W. Nibley, H. H. Brookes, James England, T. W. Hal-Bday, E. A. Clark, W. F. Matlock, M. Svarveernd, Sam C. Trainer, W. T. Wright, E. A. McDanlel, A. King Wilson, John T. Whistler. Representative Willlamson is expected.

Will R. King was appointed on the committee on resolutions and Judge W. R. Ellis on the committee on permanent organization. The Gregon delegation is working for Portland, for the next meeting place of the Irrigation Congress. El Paso, Tex., seems to be our only competitor for the congress in 1904. The delegation is also doing good work for the 1905 Fair. There are about three times as many delegates at this congress as at the last, and great enthusiasm prevails.

A. KING WILSON.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 15 .- Twenty-six Mrs. Gilbert McClurg of Colorado |

gation congress, which began a four days' session in the Ogden Tabernacle today, this being the largest number ever repesented since the beginning of the movement for the reclamation of the arid West. So great is the number of delegates already on the ground, with more coming in on every train, that the seating capacity of the Tabernacle is totally inadequate. Foreign Countries Represented.

An international aspect was lent to the proceedings by the presence of two representatives of foreign governments, Mexico and Prance, while the government at Washington was represented by Floods.' Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

The keynote of the congress was exressed both by Governor Wells of Utah, in his speech of welcome, and President W. A. Clark, in his response, that "the time has come to do things." In his speech, Senator Clark took occasion to advocate the repeal of the desert land act of Congress which he alleged has resulted in the practical seizure of immense tracts of fertile land to the exclusion of settlers. Over the resolutions favoring this repeal, which are expected a sharp fight is looked for.

Important results beneficial to the cause of irrigation are confidently anticipated by both delegates and officials from the present congress, and the first resolution, introduced by Senator Burton of Kansas, favoring the conserving of the flood waters of the great rivers as a parts of the scheme of irrigation of the West, was received with so much favor that there seems to be no doubt such action will be overwhelmingly favored. Other

resolutions outlining a distinct plan of forest preservation are expected to be adopted before"the congress closes. Tomorrow the subject of "Colonization"

will be taken up and discussed by men prominent in railway and sociological

Fight for the Next Meeting.

work.

A brisk fight for the honor of entertain ing the delegates to next year's convention is already under way. Up to this afternoon, El Paso, Tex., apparently had almost a walkover, but inte in the day the Idaho delegation, one of the largest of the congress, unanimously resolved to support and fight for Boise for the honor. Reno, Nev., is also making a brisk fight while Portland has many friends, No opposition to the present officers of the congress has developed, and sentimentthe act. seems unanimous for the re-election of President W. A. Clark and other officers. Although the first meeting was schediled for 9:30 A. M., it was considerably after that time when President W. A. Clark ascended the platform of the Tabernacle in which the meetings are to be held and rapped for order. The venerable

counsellors of President Joseph Smith, delivered a brief invocation. At the close of the invocation, Governor Wells of Utah warmly welcomed the delegates in behalf of the pioneer irrigation state. A welcome to Ogden was then extended by Mayor William Glassmann. President Clark responded to these addresses on behalf of the congress. Letters from President Roosevelt and Secretary Hitchcock were read. Both sent greetings and expressed regret at being unable to attend the congress

Great Trained Chorus on Hand, A trained chorus of 200 volces then sang

the National Irrigation ode, written by

SECOND DAY

of "America," and the effect was tremen Mrs. McClurg was given an ovation at its conclusion It was 1:35 P. M. before the delegates convened for the afternoon session. The president announced the receipt of a message from President Roosevelt showing the close alliance between forest reserves

and irrigation. Its reading evoked much enthuslasm United States Senator Burton of Kansas was then introduced and delivered the first, formal address of the congress. His subject was "Irrigation and the Cohservation of Water for the Prevention of

Sent Their Regrets. Letters and telegrams of regret were read from Senator Chauncey M. Depew,

Senator T. M. Patterson of Colorado, F. F. Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad; D. R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and President D H. Moffatt of the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific Railroad; C. B. Boothe of Los Angeles and E. M. Brannick of Portland, Or., were on the programme for addresses, but neither

was present, and after brief musical exercises the congress adjourned until 9:30 tomorrow morning. Tonight the most elaborate social feature of the programme of entertainment for the representatives was given in the Kiesel building, consisting of a recep-

tion and ball given by President Clark and the citizens of Ogden.

FORESTRY IS ITS COMPANION.

Roosevelt Says Irrigation Cannot Succeed Unless Timber is Saved OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 15 .- The message of

President Roosevelt to the Irrigation Con-gress this afternoon, dealing with the relation of the forest reserve to irrigation vas as follows: "OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- The passage of the National Irrigation law was one of the greatest-steps not only

in the forward progress of the states, but to that of all mankind. It was the beginning of an achievement so great that we sitate to predict the outcome, but it was only the beginning. Now that the law is an accomplished fact, it must be given ef-fect. To that end, the reclamation service organized under the National irrigation law of June 17, 1892, has been pushing its surveys and examination of possible irri-gation projects energetically in each of the states and three territories named in

A Study of the Projects.

"Some of the projects which promised well at first are found on careful study to be impracticable, either because of scanty water supply or of great cost; others must await higher values in land, while still others stand the test and are ready for immediate construction. The feasible projects are always large and president, John R. Winder, one of the costly, because private enterprise has al-ready seized upon the smaller and less exensive ones, leaving to the Government great works which are to be an essentia

part in bringing the nation to its full development. "Great care and the highest engineering skill are required to plan and build such works, which are among the most difficult undertakings of mankind. They must be built for permanence and safety, for they are to last and spread prosperity for centuries. To design and build such works a ody of engineers of the highest character have been brought together in the reclamation service, for only men impartially selected for capacity alone are capable of

creating these great structures. Merit must govern, not only in the selection of men, but still more in the selection of the

undertaking, certain to reclaim large tracts of arid land, and to support in welling a dense and vigorous pe Disappointments in Store.

"Vast though the benefits of the reclam-ation law will be, there will be many disappointments, which necessarily await both the advocate of special projects, and the men whose desire for accompliable re-sults outruns the slow and steady devel

nent of these great undertakings. It build be borne in mind that a broad survey of all possible projects gives the con ption of their relative value, and a work of prime importance to one group of mer may seem less desirable in the light of wider knowledge. "Nor is it wise in large affairs to begin

construction first and elaborate details afterward. Each important point must be carefully studied in advance, and the whole plan tested and approved before work can

begin. Yet, if we proceed both cautionaly and persistently under this beneficent law, we may confidently expect the largest pos-sible development of our arid lands, and their settlement be invested by the largest betheir settlement by industrious, prosper ous, self-respecting men and women, who will exchange the products of irrigated agriculture for the products of mills and factories throughout the United States Communities flourishing in what is now the desert will finally take their places among the strongest pillars of our comnonwealth.

"The irrigation development of the arid West cannot stand alone. Forestry is the companion and support of irrigation. With-out forestry, irrigation must fall. Permanent irrigation development and forest de struction cannot exist together. Never forget that the forest reserve policy of the National Government means the use of all the resources of the forest reserves.

There is little profit in destruction compared with use.

"The settlement of the great arid West by the makers of homes is the central object both of the irrigation and the forest, policy of the United States. In forestry, as in irrigation, the immediate pri-vate interests of some individual must occasionally yield to their permanent ad-vantage, which is the public good. The

senefits of forestry are not only for the future, but for the present.

"The forest reserves are for all the pe ple, but first for the people in the im-mediate neighborhood, for whom supplies of wood and water are among the first cessitles of life. With the wiser and more skillful management of the reserves by trained men, the greater, obviously, will their usefulness be to the public. We must never allow our chagrin at temporary defeat and difficulties in the management of the foreign reserves to blind us to the absolute necessity of these reserves to the people of the West. Support of the forest reserve policy has grown with won-

lerful rapidity in the West during the last lew years. It will continue to grow until the last vestige of opposition, now almost gone, has wholly disappeared before the understanding of the object and the effect of the forest reservation.

The greater the support of the forest reserve by the people of the West, the greater the assurance that the National irrigation policy will not fail, for the preservation of the forests is vital to the success of this p

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

St. Louis Fair Gets Appropriation. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The commit-tee appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to examine the vouchers and verify the accounts of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company have reported that the vouchers are in proper form and show, as claimed, an expenditure on the part of the company of \$10,057,042. The \$5,000,000 appropriated in aid of the expo-sition, therefore, is now available and has been placed to the credit of the company.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES!

Jerome Holds Mayor Is Not Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mall Sincere in Politics. EGOTISM IS ANOTHER FAULT

HIS FIGHT ON LOW

Voters Cannot Overcome Their Disgust for the Man-Lacking Leading Qualities.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 -- District Attorney Jerome, who is at his Summer home in Lakeville. Conn., has written to a member of the Citizens' Union in this city tent of the reasons for his opposi-the candidacy of Mayor Seth statement of the reasons for Low for re-election.

"I have satisfied myself by careful in quiry," says Mr. Jerome, "that the great mass of people to whom we must look for support in the coming campaign believe that Mr. Low cannot be re-elected. and while they may give a half-hearted support to him for the sake of the cause, they cannot overcome their dislike and disgust for him.

The weakness of Mr. Low as a mayoralty candidate, Mr. Jerome attributes to "egotism, self-complacency and constitu-tional limitations." Mr. Low's recent letter accepting the indorsement of the fusionist conference, Mr. Jerome says "is destitute of every indication of leadership.

As for the attitude of President Rooze-velt toward the municipal campaign, Mr. Jerome says:

"If it has not been deliberately fostered, certainly no effort has been made to check the notion that Mr. Low is approved by the President, and that the President's influence is behind him, and each day this idea is hurting a man loved by many who are opposed to him politically and in a state where, in his own time of trial, he will desparately need every friendly influence he can have. I do not mean that the President, as an individual, disap-proves of Mr. Low or his candidacy. I have no authority or information to speak on such a subject, but I have excellent reasons to believe that the President, with perfect appreciation of the dignity of his position, has abstained wholly from expression of approval even to Mr. any Low himself.

"Luis notion of Mr. Low's letter about an Independent Democrat is all non-sense," says Mr. Jerome. "We Democrats who have worked for many years in fu-sion movements are not considering this. We will heartily support a Republican even in such a year as this if we are satisfied that next year he will not be found presiding at Republican political meetings and is a man who has elements of leadership and a sincece be lief in honesty and non-partisan muni-

cipal government." Mr. Jerome reviews the "reasons for Mr. Jerome reviews the sums up which he sums up as "the accent of sincerity which was felt to be true," and asks "how can you hope to win in a campaign whose first keynote is insincerity." "If you could win." he added, "what

worth has such a victory? I have no pa-tience with this talk about a 'logical' candidate," which term he defines as "" candidate whom they don't want but can not get rid of.

In summarizing Mr. Jerome says that

The Wonderful Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT

Swamp-Root, discovered by the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, promptly cures kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid

troubles. Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys are pain or dull ache in the back, rheumatism, dissiness, headache, nervous-ness, catarrh of the bladder, gravel or calculi, bloating, sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, suppress-ion of urine, or compelled to pass water often day and night.

often day and night. The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney remedy. Dr. Kli-mer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures a medicine ngnest for its wonderta cares of the most distressing case. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver, bladder or uric acid trouble you will find

It just the remedy you need. Bold by druggists in 50-cent and \$1 sizes. You may have a sample bottle of Dr Kilmer's Swamp-Root and a pamphlet that tells all about it, including many of the thousands of letters received from sufferers cured, both sent free by mail Write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and please be sure to mention that

you read this generous offer in the Portland Daily Oregonian. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and ad dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bot-

caused not by his adherence to the prin ciples of reform, but springing from the sonal character of the man." BOOM FOR CARTER HARRISON.

Chicago Democratic Club for Any-

thing He Wants. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.-(Special.)-The Chicago Democratic Club will start a general Mayor Harrison boom during the coming Chicago Centennial celebration. The booming probably will take a Presidential turn in the end, but just now the prospective boomers have no fixed purpose. Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Brennan. in announcing the club's plan today, simply said the club is "for anything

Harrison wants," and would push him for chairman of the Illinois delegation to the next National convention, and possibly for chairman of the committee on resolutions there. Mr. Brennan believes the Mayor could write a platform on which

all Democrats could stand. The club's centennial plans have been made by the executive committee. It has been decided to open headquarters for the centennial in the clubroom of the Palmer House. There the National, state and club flags will be waved. There, too, mem-

bers of the club will get a club button which will show its wearer to be a mem- and the men were dishcarged. ber of the Chicago Democratic Club and a Harrison boomer. Members of the club will be expected to gather in friends from the country who

may be drawn there by the centennial celebration and to fill them with Harrison enthusiasm.

> EX-CHIEF DEVERY LOSES. Frank Goodwin Carries Democratic

Primary in New York Ward. NEW YORK, Sept. 15,-The primarles, both Republican and Democratic, today

passed off much more smoothly than had

Three Months' Term\$ 2.00 Arithmetic okkeeping Carpentry Commercial law $3.03 \\ 1.50$ Commercial correspondence and Eng-lish composition Electricity Geometry Machine design Mandelin, guita Mandelin, guitar Manual training Mechanical drawing

Use Your

Evenings

Your Days

More Effective

COURSES

Carpenter's and builders For 2 Manth

Electrical ensineering 7.00

Penmanship Plain English and rhetoric..... ading and spelling.....

Free

snorthand-Steam engineering Telegraphy Trigonometry Typewriting Vocal music Send or call for free illustrated catalogue,

> Y. M. C. A. Cor.4th and Yamhill Sts. PHONE MAIN 1237.

successfully by William S. Devery against Frank J. Goodwin, who won by 404 The voting during the day was remarkably free from trouble. There were no more than 50 arrests during the entire seven hours of voting. All of these cases were attended to by the City Magistrate, and a great majority of them proved to be errors on the part of the complainants

Carter Harrison Starts Home.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 15.-Carter Harri-on, Mayor of Chicago, arrived in Butto early this morning after being delayed in the Yellowstone Park by a blizzard. To-day he was the guest of Mayor Pat Muilins and Butte Business Men's Association and was taken through the mines and

smelters. Mr. Harrison left tonight for Chleago. his long stay in the park necessitating the abandonment of the proposed tour of the Northwest and Pacific Coast.

Mr. Grouch-I hope you didn't give that book gent an order. Belinda-But I did. I told



District Attorney Says New York



OUR THANKS

ARE DUE AND HEREBY EXTENDED TO OUR PUBLIC FOR THE TREMENDOUS OVATION EX-tended us and our magnificent Opening Showings yesterday. Crowds surged through our great store filling every aisle; covering every floor until the "Old Homestead" Store of Fashion resembled a grand Street Fair in Paris or Horse Show at Madison Square, New York, minus the equines, but plus the stunning styles. All swelldom turned out and masses hobnobbed with classes, but in all, the happiest, most pleased and good-natured crowds that ever entered our gates.

We Tried to Build a Bower That Would Do Justice to the New Hats and Gowns-Paris Hats, New York Hats and Olds, Wortman & King's Hats-Ditto Gowns.

The artists, in whose care is the store's decorative work, were given carte-blanche. Palms and flowers dotted the store landscape, hundreds of Oriental lanterns diffused brilliant colorings overhead, Multnomah's Carnival Flags fluttered in profusion, odors of the Orient arose in incense spreading delightful perfume thro' the air, everywhere throughout the Second-Floor Fashion Salons spread charming scenes of this Napoleonic Renaissance-quite Paris-like. As a store exhibit it would repay a journey from Chicago, for nowhere this side of there was ever shown its equal. But there's more to it-

FEATURES No birds championed by the Audubon

No birds championed by the Audubon Society are used. Ostrich plumes and coque plumes are in great demand. Many breasts and wings are made up from feathers taken from food birds, Gilt braid is one touch of the Napoleon

Buttons-even on hats. Hats are wide in the crown. Turbans are narrow, and very long. Hatters' plush-like father's beaver-is

in vogue. Tiny roses in natural and unnatural

apples of

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67c

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revival.

PARIS HATS

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are here from Caroline Reboux Mme. Georgette Louise Pujol Mme. Germaine Mme. Feurly Alphonsine et Cie Mon. Aylwin Mme Tore Marie Crozet Camille & Valentine Ester Meyer Mons. Carlier Maison Lewis Madam Louison Camite Roger Suzanne Blum Charlotte Maison Paul Virot & Berthe Henri Bendel and others

FOOTNOTES

It was Ben Franklin who said: "The It was ben Franklin who said: "The knave is the first to be suspicious of knavery." This applies today to some people who write every day on "What I don't know about women's suits and millinery"-for stores that don't care.

Wouldn't it tickle your risibles to read about "Piracy" in advertising written by the only subscriber to an "Ad-Clipping Bureau" in Portland.

What would you think of a store writer of splendid fiction going into mental hysterics over "millinery de-signers" they never knew?

This store employs the only expert millinery designers in Portland, who spend 20 weeks out of the year's 32 in New York studying styles. They're home now-consult them.

It's the man who DOES that at-tracts attention today-the same ap-plies to stores. We have no time or space to write of what this store don't do. It's what we DO our public is interested in



THIS IS PORTLAND'S AUTHORITATIVE FASHION SHOW!!!

The Olds, Wortman & King Hats and the Paris Hats shown here today are the styles that shall rule the Fall and Winter. There is no limping, no anxious anticipation-the styles are set-set for Portland's good dressers. They will be adopted by the milliners who take Paris, New York and this house as models. By such milliners as make misprints of our originals and importations, such houses as have no real designers and employ the aid of "Ad-Clipping Bureaus" to get up Store News. Our own designers' hats exceed those of Parisian make in practicability, although the imported are more than usually practical and then again, our hats have a charm that says as plainly as words: America does make styles and good ones. Season after season our millinery business grows larger and it's done better. Its leadership is no longer questioned by any fair man or woman. Today is the second of our Formal Openings-New shows all through-Our invitation and welcome is here-No Cards . . HATS TO FIT EVERY FACE, SET OFF BY PRICES TO FIT EVERY PURSE-\$5.00 TO \$50.00

