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# BIG ICE PALACE IS TOO SMALL TO HOLD THE CROWD

THREE THOUSAND HEAR BRIEF TALK BY NOMINEE AT OVER-FLOW MEETING.

#### STRONG PLEA FOR ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY IN GOVERNMENT MADE

Industry Needs Protection After War in Europe Ended-Administration Criticized.

PORTLAND, Aug. 16. - (Special.) to Charles Evans Hughes, Republican tion suit is the outgrowth of a former over three thousand more persons peace at Sandy, F. M. Morgan is alwere eager but quable to gain admission. To these Governor Hughes Milo C King, of Gresham, was attor. Incidentally, he is also leaving behind have known him to admit a strong made a short address before entering ney for Hoover. All are made party \$200 cash deposted with County admiration for the lives of Lincoln Swan, 235 East Eighteenth street, the large stadium,

At seven o'clock the doors of the huge ice palace were closed, all seats were taken, and many were standing. McElroy's band entertained the large assemblage with patriotic selections. At 8:17 Mr. and Mrs. Hughes entered the building, preceded by a large cortage of police and detectives appointed to safe-guard the notable visitor.

The moment the former justice Mr. Hughes had reached the platform. It was a wonderful and thrilling demonstration. Some cheered, many whistled, the women rose to their feet and waved their handkerchiefs. Many flags were seen waving enthusiastically, and through it all. Mr. Hughes

can State Central committee, who court. said that this was the second testimonial of respect tendered Mr. said Mr. McNary, would be registered at the polls in November. This statement again brought the crowd to its feet and after several minutes of cheering, Mr. McNary introduced Governor Withycombe.

#### Governor Introd

We rejoice in having with us today the greatest leader and the greatest statesman in America. This country needs a leader, needs a statesman, needs a Lincoln and this man is with ernor Withycombe introduced the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Hughes opened his speech by expressing his profound appreciation of the wonderful reception he had been given in Portland. "You make BRIDGES, RAILROADS AND MAIN gon," he said. He told the audience how he had enjoyed the ride over the Columbia river highway and said that it surpassed any highway in this country or Europe.

"I am here as the representative of a reunited Republican party," said Mr. Hughes. 'It is not only reunited but is reconsecrated to efficiency.

#### Difficult Problems Ahead.

This twentieth century is not like the midst of an awful conflict. America must find itself. Do not suppose that we are going to have an easy time at the conclusion of the Eu ties, co-operating with guards from ropean struggle. Because of the competition that will come after this war, this country must face one of the most difficult periods of history.

The tariff question received considerable attention from Mr. Hughes. He read the plank in the Democratic platform of 1912, which plank declared it the fundamental principal of the Democratic party to levy for a revenue only and that the constitution of the United States prohibited a tariff for any other purpose. This interpretation of the constitution, he declared to

he wrong. tective tariff. I promise no man pro- ington county. erican industries in the absence of a guards opened fire and Werter is befice has declared that a protective tar while at Wilsonville that if Werner Eastham building; Fred Erickson, of equal suffrage. iff was unconstitutional, but now they could secure possession of a gun, he the Barclay building, and George T. say nothing of the unconstitutionality would not be taken without bloodshed. Johnson, of the high school building. of the protective tariff, said Mr. Werter was sent to the state prison H. A. Rayl, assistant janitor at the 'They are afraid to discuss from Washington county.

#### it." asserted the speaker. Mexican Situation Discussed.

erta, he said was about to receive a lowing January. shipment of ammuntion at Vera Cruz.

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## COURT STOPS SALE OF 73,000 BRICKS BY INJUNCTION ORDER

JUDGE CAMPBELL GRANTS STAY OF EXECUTION IN CASE FROM SANDY DISTRICT. \_

The stern hand of the law collided with some 73,000 bricks in the circuit ourt here Monday and with the inevitable result.

The law prevailed and by night the 3,000 brick were tied up tight at Hoover Station in Clackaman county, under the terms of an injunction issueby Judge Campbell in the suit of the Charles E. Hughes Declares American Unique Brick & Tile Co. vs. P. M. Morgan, B. P. Hoover, Milo C. King, and J. E. Pomeroy, defendants.

The complaint, filed Monday, asked for a restraining order against the defendants, preventing further distribution, sale or transfer of the brick, a large part of which were already loaded on the cars at Hoover Station. Twelve thousand persons lisentened preparatory to shipment. The injunc candidate for the nation's highest of suit against the Unique Brick & Tile fice, as he desounced the Democratic Co., wherein B. P. Hoover sued for administration and laid bare many of earnings of his son while employed its failures to live up to the pledges by the brick company. Of the other Campbell Thursday made in 1912. Outside of the building defendants, Pomeroy is the justice of leged to have acted as constable and defendants.

and execution issued against the Campbell. brick company and the sale of the brick was proceeding when the circuit court called a halt Monday. The specific charges in the injunction complaint are that Constable Morgan had no authority to act officially; that he had filed no bond and had not taken the oath of office as by law required; came into sight, the crowd broke forth that the levy was unscrupously made: with a steady and vociferous applause that Pomeroy thereafter refused to alwhich did not subside until long after low an apepal on the case and a stay of execution and that defendants thereupon began to sell the brick, and dld sell a part of the original 73,000 which were levied upon.

C. A. Sheppard and Carlton E. Spencer, of Portland, brought the injunction proceedings. Judge Campstood with a broad smile beaming bell issued the injunction prestraining further sale of the brick and ordered The meeting was opened by Charles Justice Pomeroy to prepare and file McNary, chairman of the Republi- his transcript of appeal to the circuit

us tonight." With these remarks Gov. ESCAPED PRISONERS ARE ON THEIR WAY NORTH FROM SALEM FLAX FIELD.

# HIGHWAYS ARE CLOSELY WATCHED

At Early Hour This Morning Duo Were Believed to Be in Northern Marion County-Net Being apidly Extended.

Charles Brown and Leopold Werter the past. Europe has found itself in two convicts who escaped from a state flax field near Salem Tuesday morning, are believed to be headed northward and the officers of three counthe penitentiary, are on their trail.

The men are known to be some where between the Chemawa Indian school and Wilsonville. Deputies have been stationed on all of the roads lead- cancies, two of them in the high ing north. Deputy Sheriff Murray, of school. Miss Lorene A. Parker of this county, spent last night watching graduate of the Oregon Agricultural the Oregon Electric bridge across the College, was elected instructor in sew-

Williamette at Wilsonville. word had not been received that the to fill a vacancy caused by the resigconvicts had been located, or that even | nation of Marvin E. Turner, of Gladthe officers on their trail had been able to find a definite trace of them, instructor in manual training work in

Sheriff Reeves of Washington coun-"We must have protective tariff," ty was on the chase Tuesday after- at an advanced salary. Miss Kuns he said, at one point of his discussion noon, visiting Wilsonville, Buteville will receive a salary of \$75 a month, and again he said: "I believe in a pro- and several nearby towns in Wash- and will assist in the science and com-

tection to get the best of his fellow- As the convicts deserted their crew man, but promise protection for Am- at the flax field, the penitentiary school grades last year, was re-elected. European war." The remark caused lieved to have been wounded. Both utes. The Democrats upon taking of Sheriff Reevs predicted Tuesday night Herman Biermann, janitor

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.-Brown was The Mexican situation also came in- received at the prison first in 1908 tric motor attachment for the manual for its share of discussion and Mr. from Multnomah county charged with training department, and of a balopti-Hughes did not mince words in point- larceny in a store. At the time of his con was authorized. ing out the errors of the present ad- arrest he received a bullet from the painting the exterior of the Eastham ministration in handling it. He re-pistol of Parole Oficer Joe Keller, then building and improving the grounds viewed the Vera Cruz incident and a member of the Portland police, around the high school building were told how the present administration Brown escaped from the prison in ratified. J. A. Roake, newly-elected had gope there to force a salute, Hu- 1912 and was brought back the fol- member of the school board, attend- Justice of the Peace Slevers. Fritz

Werter was serving from two to This government wished to prevent five years for burglary and was re-

ceived from Washington county in retreat for sick and disabled horses again on August 8 Boutz threatened near Portland.

# **EX-PROPRIETOR** OF HOTEL BELLE LEAVES OREGON

ATTORNEY JOHN STEVENSON TELEPHONES GLADSOME WORD TO JUDGE J. U. CAMPBELL.

#### \$200 BONDS DEPOSITED HERE THIS WEEK ARE LEFT BEHIND

Man Three Times Convicted on Liquor Charge, Who Was Actually Placed in Jali First Time Last Week, Flees From Dry Law.

Fritz T. Boysen, three times conicted in the Clackamas county cir- state as George C. Brownell. He is cuit court on a liquor charge, has eft the state, according to word telephoned by his attorney, John Steven-

Boysen is on his way to California to run away from Oregon prohibition.

As a source of constant worry Boysen ranked ace high in the minds of Clackamas county peace officers. And it may be added, the sheriff and the district attorney have done the best to worry Boysen as well.

Early this year Sheriff Wilson and force of deputies swooped down on the Hotel Belle, found over 40 bottles of assorted liquors, and arrested the proprietor. He was convicted before ustice of the Peace Sievers on a charge of violating the prohibition law and appealed. In the circuit court, after the jury was out 24 hours, Boysen was convicted again, sentenced to pay a \$500 fine and the costs. He was also given a six months fail sentence, but Judge Campbell suspended the jail sentence on condition that he pay the fine and costs. District Attorney Hedges prepared a cost bill which is a classic in the court rec ords of the year, as it included every

Another condition of Boysen's parole was that he must stay away from Clackamas county. Last Wednesday night Sheriff Wilson caught Boysen in Milwaukie and for the first time in his life Boysen was actually put time to investigate the case. parole and that he broke it uninten. the Southern Pacific tracks. tionally.

To what part of California Boysen is bound, local authorities do not know. As one declared, all that they desire is that he stay in the southern-

## TWO NEW TEACHERS NAMED BY BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS

MISS LORENE PARKER AND MISS LOLA KUNS ELECTED-JANI-TORS GIVEN RISE.

Three teachers were elected by the school board Tuesday night to fill va ing at the high school at a salary of Up to 1:30 o'clock this morning \$80, and Miss Lola Kuns was chosen stone, who has taken a position as the West Linn and Willamette schools mercial departments. Miss Lillian Holsworth, who taught in the Barclay

The school board increased the salaries of the janitors from \$50 to \$60 high school, will receive \$30 a month, an increase of \$5.

The purchase of a lathe with elec-Contracts for ed his first meeting.



The Enterprise presents today one of the county's best known citizens. who is known up and down this fair first a successful attorney, and beis now a candidate for representative Brownell served 12 years in the state accidents escaped unburt. senate, and was president of that other public affairs. He is clever and this summer. resourceful in law as well in politics. ago he led the fight in the senste for on his leg, and a cut on his head. the submission of the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution of the state. His name is being of the next house of representatives. and if he gets the job, the other 59 members will know there is a presid-

# DRIVER JUMPS WHEN **AUTO DASHES DOWN**

possible item. Fine and costs totaled E. M. KELLOGG SAVES SELF FROM SERIOUS INJURY WHEN CAR GOES OVER FENCE.

offices in the Beaver building, narrow. D. M. Glover, 1508 East Nineteenth chind the bars. Monday of this week ly escaped death or serious injuries. Judge Campbell released Boysen un and his car was hadly damaged Thursder \$200 bonds until the court had day when the chains on the car slip-The ped off and the machine went off court thought that Boysen might have the Singer hill road. Kellogg jumped misunderstood the conditions of his and the machine hit up-side-down on

Mr. Kellogg was coming down Singer hill when the chains slipped off He first tried to drive the car along the edge of the road, aiming to bring the car to a stop against the rock wall on the east side of the road The machine, however, got beyond his in a car driven by Frank E. Albright, control and Kellogg jumped just as collided with another machine, were the machine started its dive off the injured.

The machine, known about town as 'Old Doc Yak," was wrecked.

# WOMEN GIVE PLEDGE

PARTY VOTES TO PUT FORTH BEST EFFORTS IN TWELVE SUFFRAGE STATES.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 11.-The National Woman's party, in executive conference here, pledged it self today to use its best efforts in the 12 equal suffrage states to defeat the Democratic candidate for president; congratulated the Progressive, Prohi bition and Socialist parties on their indorsement of suffrage for women by national action, and commended the position of Charles Evans Hughes, the republican nominee.

The statement of policy was contained in three resolutions unanimously adopted, setting forth the attitude of the Woman's party: First, with respect to the Democratic party: second, with respect to the Progressive. Prohibition and Socialist parties, applause which lasted for sevral min- men are believe to be desperate, and per month. The increase applies to and finally upon the announced stand of the of Charles E. Hughes upon national

#### REPUBLICAN NINE WINS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The annual house baseball game went Republican today by a score of 18 to 13. It was the first Democratic defeat in four years.

#### FARMER UNDER PEACE BOND.

placed under peace bonds Friday by State Humane Society establishes plaint alleging that on August 6 and Hurlburt, of Multnomah county,

# MAN IS INJURED AS MOTORCYCLE AND AUTO CRASH

JAKE GARLICK IS GUT BY PIECES OF BOTTLE BROKEN BY HIS FALL.

#### TENTH AND MAIN CORNER SCENE OF ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Other of Two Motor Smash-ups Occurs Near Milwaukie When Driver Lessens Hold on Steering Wheel to Pick Up Peach.

Two automobile accidents in one he declares. night, bringing the total for three days for the week. One man, Jake Garlick, of the three men. They finally did tween times he dabbles in politics, and head mechanic for Miller & Parker, is suffering from a deep cut on his but Petzold's companions saw the ofin the legislature from Clackamas leg and from a gash on his head as ficers coming and ran. The sheriff Friday morning at 11 o'clock and were son, of Portland, to Circuit Judge county on the Republican ticket. Mr a result, but others involved in the fired a couple of shots in an effort asigned to their companies. The trip

Mr. Garlick was riding to his home august body. He has a beautiful home in Gladstone about 7 o'clock Saturday at Concord Station, and his friends night when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by J. V. Clerk Iva M. Harrington, extracted and Napoleon. "Our George" shines Portland, at the corner of Tenth and The former sult occurred in Justice from the ex-Milwaukie hotel proprie as an orator and is in great demand Main streets, making that corner the a house on the Charles Clarkes place Pomeroy's court at Sandy. Judgment tor, Monday by order of Circuit Judge at Fourth of July celebrations and scene of two automobile smash-ups

The motorcyclini carried a bottle but loves the latter best. Long years on which he fell, causing a deep gash yond these cuts and minor bruises and scratches he escaped serious injury. He was taken to the offices of whispered as a possibility for speaker the Drs. Mount and his wounds were dressed by Dr. Frank Mount.

Both the automobile and the torcycle were going north on Main street and the two collided when the auto turned to go east on Tenth and on up Singer hill. The automobile was blood beapattered and only slightly damaged, while the motorcycle was broken in several places.

The other automobile accident oc curred in the northern part of the county. The driver of the machine lessened his hold on the steering wheel to pick up a peach on the seat beside him and the car tipped over. No one was injured, and the car slightly

Sheriff Wilson and Deputy Sheriff Prost passed the machine soon after the accident. The driver gave his name as John Pagen, while the number of the car is 10.027, and according to the registration of automobiles the E. M. Kellogg, a bitt collector, with machine of that number is owned by

There has been an unusual number Deputy District Attorney Intimates of automobile accidents in Clackamas county during the last four days. Wednesday night a car rolled off the Pacific highway south of New Era, and four, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fish their daughter, Miss Amy Fish, and Miss Edith Johnson, were injured Thursday night there was a collision on the Eighty-second street road and two teachers who were returning from a trip up the Columbia river highway

Dr. Edward Schoor, of Hubbard, retoo, he said, was not entirely out of

## TO OPPOSE WILSON EFFORT BEING MADE TO ANNUL A DIVORCE TO GIVE BABY NAME

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HEDGES PREPARES TO FILE MOTION IN ROSSI CASE.

give a child born since, a name.

ficials to forward him affidavits from druggists, however, have failed to desired to announce their candidacy Camillo Rossi, the father of the child, send in their July affidavits, which did so, and ample time was allowed and Judge Jones as a base for the mo- are due at the clerk's office on the during which time to solicit votes. tion. The motion to set aside the de 10th of the month, under penalty of Of course, there is no salary attached cree will allege fraud, The divorce annulled, little baby

Rossi will have a father in the eyes of the law and Mrs. Rossi, who has expressed her determination never to live with Rossi again, will have to get another divorce.

woman secured a divorce from her from his parents, now in Spokane, to another Portland attorney, was elected husband, appeared in court early this bury the body in Mountain View ceme- to the job of prosecuting attorney, and week.

Hultberg, another farmer living on the to give her child a name, although has died since and the family is unwest side of the river, signed the com- pressed by Judge Jones and Sheriff able to stand the additional expense

insure that the child has a name, at present,

## SHERIFF AND DEPUTY CAPTURE THIEF, 18; COMPANIONS ESCAPE

OFFICERS HOLD WIDE ASSORT-MENT OF PLUNDER AS EVI-DENCE-CONFESSION

Ray Petzold, aged 18 years, is in the Clackamas county jall and his two companions are being sought by two companions are being sought by COMPANY C GETS 52 RECRUITS; Multnomah counties for a series of

part of the county. Young Petzold, who lived on Fredericks street. Portland, has told his Second Oregon Troops Arrive August part in the affair, but claims that the other men, more experienced than he. were the leaders. Saturday, the day of his capture near Clackamas station by Sheriff Wilson and Deputy Frost. was his first day with the other two,

The sheriff and his deputy spent a up to four, gives Saturday the record busy afternoon Saturday on the track locate them in the Cisckamas district. to stop them, but the noise of the firearm only made the two run the faster.

Petzold took the officers to the plunder of the day, a roll of poultry. wire, a bicycle wheel, old clothing, a horse collar and other articles. The three are alleged to have broken into at Clackamas by forcing a padlock.

Sheriff Wilson and Deputy Frost searched the woods in the Clackamas district and watched roads leading escaped, but were unable to find them , day mess. All three are believed to be residents.

# ARRIVE IN JULY

7,600 COMMON CARRIER AFFI-DAVITS ISSUED HERE SINCE FIRST OF YEAR.

#### ABUSE OF ONE DRY LAW CLAUSE LOCATED. BELIEVES THOMAS BURKE

Grand Jury Will Probe Sale of Spirits by Drug Stores-Railroads Aid Officers.

During July nearly 1500 thirsty citizens of Clackamas county received almost unobserved, save by a few who their little "nip" from Hornbrook and had been forewarned. Orders were other busy California life-saving sta- whispered along the line by the comtions, according to the affidavits filed few days.

ported Saturday night that Mr. Fish ble those of any previous month, and miles word was passed down the line was entirely out of danger, but he number over one-fifth of the total to form for a charge. It was but still feared infection of the deep filed since the prohibition law went minutes until the whole regiment was wounds on Miss Fish's leg. Mrs. Fish into effect. To date 7,600 affidavits abreast the supposed enemy. Although have been issued the common car the men could not see their leaders riers, while almost 2,100 have been they were guided by whispers that given to county druggists by the clerk, were passed along from man to man. the latter being used to register alco- A lone whistle from the rear sent hol sales for "medical, pharmaceuti- them to the charge. The move was cal and scientific" purposes.

has been an abuse of the law in the the attack was made with perfectness. alcoholic sales and Monday intimated that several cases would be taken before the next grand jury.

According to District Attorney Hedges, the railroads and express companies have co-operated in every way with his office in an effort to keep within the law, and in all doubtful cases have obtained advice regarding the holding up of shipments. District Attorney Gilbert L. Hedges The county drug stores, too, have is preparing a motion which will prop- freely sought advice regarding the alably be filed before the end of this coholic sales and the abuse of the law pole to pole to find. week in the circuit court in annul the has been on the part of the patrons. Rossi divorce, granted in the local in dozens of cases, upon advice from M. C. A. tent, baseball games, boxing court three years ago, in order to the district metorney's office alcoholic matches and swimming, have been sales have been refused, but the drug- added to the camp. One of them be-Early this week District Attorney gists' great trouble comes in selling ing a kangaroo court. Some time be-Hedges asked Multnomah county of to strangers. Several of the county fore the court was formed men who

#### BODY TO BE BURIED HERE.

Myers & Brady, local undertakers who have been holding the body of The Rossis and their baby, which who was killed here July 14 by the attorney of Portland, was elected to was born some months after the kick of a horse, have received word the judgeship, while C. W. Garland, Mrs. Rossi stated on the stand that its way from the Oregon coast to Spo- importance, such as bootlegging, gam-

tending to send later for the body of She refused to remarry Rossi even their son. However, another child of sending the remains of the boy to time. And it's a three to one shot Successful action by the state will the eastern Washington city, at least

# **OREGON SOLDIERS**

NO SICKNESS WHATEVER, SAYS ENTERPRISE WRITER, BUT MORE MEN NEEDED.

#### OREGON CITY LANDS ONLY ONE petty robberies through the northern

8 at Imperial Beach After Uneventful Trip South and Visits to Other Towns.

IMPERIAL BEACH, Cal., Aug. 11. -(Special.)-After a long wait the Oregon recruits that left Clackamas August 8 arrived at Imperial Beach from Clackamas to the border was uneventful, several stops were made to exercise the men. At San Diego the troop train was transferred from the Santa Fe to the San Diego and Arizona tracks, which delivered the men at Palm City, three miles from the Imperial camp. The men marched the remainder of the way, arriving in camp in time to be assigned to their back into Portland for the two who squads and to wash up for the mid-

The new recruits were ushered into camp by the Third Oregon band, and three rousing cheers from their comrades assured them that their presence was more than appreciated, for few familiar faces on the border

makes it seem more home-like. Company C received 52 of the reruits; Company A, 24, and a smaller number went to each of the remaining companies. Company G of Oregon City received but one-Sam Stonacker of that city.

Troops Ready for War. The new camp at Imperial Beach is now complete, everything being in shape for a long stay on the border Every convenience has been prepared for the men. Aside from the ocean, another luxury has been added by the move, a shower bath for each battalion. All water mains and sewer lines have been laid, leaving no hard labor to be done. The camp is like a little city, cleaned and inspected daily to prevent dirt and disease. All equipment necessary for the trops has been issued. They are now ready

ction should it come. A thorough test of the regiment's perfectness was made last night when Colonel McLaughlin ordered them out for a night problem. The call came a short time before taps and the men fell in almost automatically. It was a beautiful night for a skirmish, a full moon illuminating the Mexican tropics. The soldiers slipped out of camp manders; the commands were obeyed with the county clerk during the last without question, and the lines seemed to move as if guided by an unseen The July affidavits are almost dou- hand. After a quiet march of three made to test the ability of the men Deputy District Attorney Tom A. in an emergency call. Considering the Burke, who with County Clerk I. M. training the Oregon soldiers, and the Harrington, has been checking up the length of time they have served in affidavits, is of the opinion that there actual duty, they did well. In fact,

None in Company III. Company G has had no sickness whatever. All of the men are in perfect health, resulting from good care and camping out of doors. Here, where a continual breeze from off the ocean keeps the air astir and the sun never ceases to shine, one has no trouble seeking sleep. Although the day keeps you wide awake, the night brings what some people travel from

Some attractions other than the V to the offices, but the honor of being an office holder among 1400 men-especially those of a kangaroo courtis an honor to itself.

#### Soldiers Own Cases.

After a campaign of several days an Wilbur Rainwater, the 10-year-old boy election was held. James R. Bain, an tery. The Rainwater family was on H. Gilbert, sheriff. Several cases of she had lived with Rossi after secur- kane when the lad was killed near Bol- bling, etc., has come before the at-S. S. Boutz, a Hazelia farmer, was ing a separation because afraid to ton. They went on to Spokane, in tention of the court. Of course, the charges were preferred on hearsay, and a witness must swear the way the court deems best for a conviction or else the witness himself is brought to

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