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TAFT AIDES MAKE 200,000 WITNESS BRIBERY CHARGE BIG AUTO PARADE

MCKINLEY SAYS ROOSEVELT MEN PROCESSION MORE THAN SIX ARE TRYING TO WIN BY FORCE

TALK OF COLONEL BOLTING GROWS ELECTRICAL PAGEANT

Leaders Anxious For Compromise Candidate To Cement Differences Between Two Fac-

tions In Party

CHICAGO, June 12,-Differences between Taft and Roosevelt leaders borne on a tide of charges of bribery, theft and other accusations, threatened tonight to precipitate decisive developments before the opening of the Republican National convention next Tuesday.

Charges of corruption were made in a statement to the press given out tonight by Director McKinley, of the Taft bureau, which accuses Roosevelt managers of an effort to capture the convention by force

Two sensational possibilities were discussed in conference rooms, hotel corridors and party headquarters. The first was a bolt by Roosevelt forces and the organization of a "progressive" party if Taft is nominated. The bolt talk was ever present during the day and once in a meeting of Roosevelt leaders rose to a point where William Flinn of Pittsburg, who was pre-siding, refused to let it go further.

The second was a compromise candidate. A number leaders declared that now it was beyond question to expect the Taft or Roosevelt people to abide by the nomination of the oth-

The situation was crystalized to a great degree by the action of the National committee in the contest hearings, particularly the California case. The Roosevelt men insisted they could expect nothing for their candidate at the hands of the ruling Taft majority | @ in the committee and condemned with increasing bitterness the work of that

Whether Colonel Roosevelt would come to Chicago and what effect his coming would have upon the situation came up at almost every turn of the endless discussions and arguments Nearly all agreed that the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt would bring the situation to a climax, but the final outcome of such an event was disputed.

CORDOVA, Alaska, June 12 .- It is At a mass meeting held here this

morning a request was received and for the sufferers. Food, blankets and other supplies will be rushed to the district as fast as possible The mass meeting decided to cable ed.

Mabel Boardman of the Red Cross society to cooperate with the President. chairman of the parade committee, Captain Perry of the revenue cutter Manning has placed every boat under martial law and is doing everything of beauty into the line of march and possible to render assistance.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 12.-Cables received here indicate that Kodiak on Kodiak island has suffered severely by the eruption of Mount Katmai, while Uyak has apparently escaped serious damage. However, preparations are being made for sending sup- ers. plies to the stricken district although it will be necessary to wait for the government to supply funds. C. H. Buschmann, general manager

Northwestern Fisheries company cabled from Seward stating: "Little damage has been done at

This is reassuring as until this meshad fared. The Northwestern company

sage came it was not known how Uyak lice carried in eight apropriately deoperates a large cannery at Uvak and Buschmann was there when the erup The car next in line and occupied by tion occurred. He returned to Seward. The agent of the Alaska Coast Club, was one of the most beautiful in company at Valdez cabled headquart the entire parade. ers here:

Send steamship Admiral Sampson to Kodiak, as supplies will be required Send ner also to Uyak, although that port has been little affected. Seldovia. Port Graham and all other ports on our route are all right with exception of slight fall of ashes. The government will require tug Printer and barge St. James for an indefinite per-

SHUBEL TEAM WINS

2 GAMES IN ONE DAY

The Shubel baseball team, which has not lost a game this year, won two games Sunday. The team defeattwo games Sunday. The team defeated Union Hall Sunday morning 14 to 2. Roy Baker and John Evans composed the Shubel battery. Shubèl defeated Clarkes in the afternoon 18 to 4. George Staben pitched for Shubel and John Evans caught. Larkins and Dolbow pitched for Clarkes and Haag

WOMAN'S CLUB TO

An important meeting of the Wo-

MILES LONG IS CHEERED BY THRONGS

Stirring Music Rendered As Decorated Cars Pass-Floral Caravan Is Most Attractive Ever Given

Rose Festival Program Today

10 A. M .- Rose City banks parading business centers of the city.

10 A. M .- Special day for la-

dies at the Rose Show, Armory. 1:30 to 5 P. M.—Public reception aboard Cruiser Mary-

2 P. M.-Brilliant decorated horse and vehicle parade competing for prizes. In counter-marching before review stand prize contenders and spectators will engage in a "Battle of Roses." Line of parade: Sixteenth and Morrison, Morrison to Twelfth, Twelfth to Taylor, Taylor to Eleventh, Eleventh to Morrison, Morrison to Fifth, Fifth to Oak, Oak to Sixth to Alder, Alder to Seventh, Seventh to Pine, Pine to Fourth, Fourth to Main, Main to Seventh, Seventh to Salmon, Salmon to Fifth, Fifth to Taylor, Taylor to Seventh, Seventh to Yamhill to Fifth, Yamhill, Fifth to Morrison, Morrison to

Sixteenth and disband. 8:30 P. M.-Grand, glittering dazling and spectacular parade of illuminated barges, motorboats and other craft on the

PORTLAND, June 12.-Because of the rain the electrical parade was postponed again tonight. The parade will be held Friday and Saturday nights if there is no rain. The Rose Festival committee decided not to hold it tomorrow night, because

would interfere with the river pageant, A rose decked processional of lavishly decorated automobiles in a parade longer than its line of march is, with its bewildering, sinuous beauty, evoking deafening applause from 200,-000 witnesses of it this afternoon.

More than six 2000 people participating, more than 500 cars, more roses than could be counted, are phrases to describe the magnitude of the greatest floral auto parade ever given anywhere.

Photo by American Press Association.

WILLIAM BARNES, JR.

BEST FOR STREETS

That there is excellent rock in Ore-

gon City with which to build Macad-

am streets was the announcement

made Wednesday by Professor Parks.

the Oregon Agricultural college, Pro-

fessor Parks sometime ago made a

chemical analysis of samples of rock

environs, and Wednesday made an ex-

amination of the rock in the quarries He said that the stone in the quarries

that it should be used in building

streets and making repairs. Professor

Alleging that his wife frequently

struck him and finally deserted him

Carden Smith, a well-to-do farmer,

through Attorneys Brownell & Stone,

Wednesday filed suit for divorce

against Cora E. Smith. They were

married in Michigan October 1, 1882,

and have four children. The plaintiff

says that from January 1, 1887 until June 1912 the defendant abused him,

and used such bad language that their

neighbors refused to visit them. He

alleges that on one occasion she threatened to "make it hot for him."

The plaintiff avers that when defend-

ant left him she sold a cow to obtain

money and he has not heard from her

since. She was accompanied by their

She says her husband several times

ordered her from home and April 10, 1912 offered her \$50 for her interest

in the furniture and told her to go to

AGRICULTURAL YEAR BOOK TO BE SENT TO FARMERS

The plaintiff asks that her

Martha White asks a divorce from Clayton A. White alleging cruelty. The were married August 19, 1908.

youngest child.

work.

That Portland has more automobiles considering population, than any other thought that nearly 200 persons are homeless in the volcanic district. after seeing the vivid pageantry of this afternoon

At Thirteenth and Burnside streets acted upon from Seward to join in a the automobiles in all their glowing petition to President Taft for funds magnificence of decoration began congregating even before noon

By 1 o'clock the streets leading to the point of formation were congest-Only the careful planning perfected weeks ago by Oliver K. Jeffery, made it possible for one panting ma- head of the Department of Mining of chine after another to bear its burden through the great crowds-the great-

est ever assembled in the Rose City, taken from quarries in this city and The music of the five bands interspersed with the floats is of the militant, thrilling nature calculated to harmonize curiously with the crashing in the city was far superior to that volume of cheers from the bystand- in quarries outside of the city, and

The cheering, in fact, became a prominent feature of the parade. It Parks made the examination upon the was a murmur of approval at the be-invitation of Councilman Tooze a ginning of the parade. It increased member of the committee on streets. in volume as the streets farther down town were reached. It burst forth in a great crescendo from the review Uyak and operations continuing as stands of Eleventh and Morrison

streets. First in line were a platoon of po corated cars. The mayor and high of ficials of the state and city followed. W. J. Clemens, president of the Auto

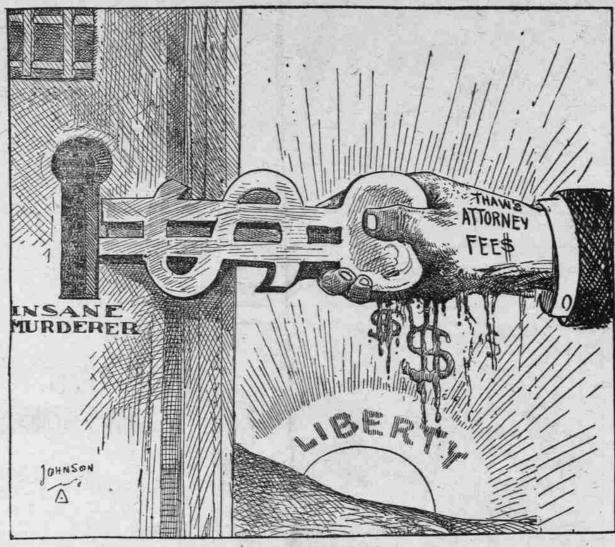
A long line of electric pleasure vehicles, vivid with blossoms and flags, musical with the joy of those who rode in them, was followed by the brightly adorned runabouts and road-

sters each carrying two persons. In the touring car division entries that attracted especial attention because of their signal attractiveness and originality were the cars belong-ing to Oliver K. Jeffery, parade chair-man; Henry Ladd Corbett, the Columbia Trust company and the Great Northern railway.

Jack Lewis, the Oregon City light-maiden name, Martha Ponting, be re-weight, who defeated several clever, stored. pugilists in San Francisco and Oak-land recently has written to the Morning Enterprise that he will be home MEET THIS AFTERNOON the latter part of the week. His let-

ter follows: "I will be home in a couple of days, man's Club will be held at 2 o'clock I just started to train for my fight cultural Year Book, a bound volume morning, after an illnes of several this afternoon in the parlors of the Commercial Cl. Mrs. David Caufield June 28, and I cracked my right elPresident, urges all members to be bow. 1 hurt it once before that way. present. While no program has been So I will stay home until after the arranged the meeting will be one of Fourth of July, when I shall return to the most interesting held this spring. San Francisco and start fighting this Year Book for distribution and again. I have had eight fights since any farmer can obtain a copy by send-If you saw it in the Enterprise it's I came to San Francisco, and won all ing his name to one of the members of the Oregon delegation.

JUSTICE VERSUS CASH.



WILL THE KEY FIT?

Oregon City Is **Given Just Praise**

(Morning Oregonian) Oregon City, not to be outdone -as indeed it should not be by Portland, on a scale commensurate with size-had a rose show, a baby exhibition, an automobile parade and a children's pageant Saturday, in which the historic city fairly outdid itself in its grand display of roses, of babies, of automobiles and of children. In each of these specialties the city shone with beauty and swelled with pardonable pride; for were not the roses home grown and the children, too, for that matter? The storied county of Clackamas-"Thlackamas," as some Indian antiquarian has itwas invited to come in and show the world thereabouts that race suicide was a figment of disordered imagination, at least as far as that broad and opulent county is

Proud as we are of Portland as the metropolis of Oregon, we are not less proud of Oregon City. For was that not the one spot in Oregon that held place in the dreams of our adventurous progenitors, the sturdy pioneers of a past generation? Was this not the seat of government of Oregon in the early days of its occupancy by Americans? Was this not the seat of the first manufacturing plant on the north Pacific coast? And long prior to that, did not the riotous falls "beautiful Willamette" at that point give promise of whirring spindles and mighty mills? And when the light of electricity, chained and distributed throughout a wondering land, first became a possibility, was it not there harnessed and sent out upon its errand? And were not the first steamboats to ply the waters of the state built there? And was not the first newspaper in the state published there? And did not some of the sturdiest pioneers of Oregon live and work and die there? Was not Oregon City for many years the mecca of plainsworn empire-builders, the long-sought goal of weary travelers, the grateful halting place of weary caravans? And having, with Portland and other cities and sections of Oregon, awakened from the torpor of long isolation, is not the storied city at

the falls alive to the possibilities of growth and beauty and prosperity on every hand? Let the echoes of its latest festival bout answer. And as we, in the exuberance of the spirit of high carnival, call out in lusty tones "Good for Oregon City!" the voices of the rocks on either side take up the cry and "good, good for Oregon City, Oregon City," comes back to us in reassuring echoes, making us glad that its people have got in their work at home this early in this festal week and are coming down en masse to help swell Portland's gala throng.

MRS. JAMES BURROWS DIES IN SELLWOOD

Mrs. James Burrows, formerly of The Department of Agriculture at this city but recently of Sellwood died Washington has issued its 1911 Agri- at the Sellwood Hospital Wednesday of several hundred pages containing months The funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock formation regarding agriculture, hort- at the family residence at Sellwood. iculture, stock raising, etc. Each Sena-The interment will be in the Sellwood tor and Representative has copies of cemetery.

Mrs. Burrows is survived by a family, who live in Sellwood. Many friends of the deceased will go from this city to attand the funeral.



SENATOR JOSEPH M. DIXON

MAIN STREET TO BE REPAIRED AT ONCE

The street committe of the city council Wednesday authorized Street Superintendent Babcock to have all holes in Main street filled and to notify the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company to make certain repairs to the street between and at the cock also was authorized to have the chief of staff of the Army. walks repaired on Center street.

2 Couples Get Licenses Licenses to marry were issued Wednesday to Bronie Jenkovsko and Androv Siniavsky and Hazel L Barto and William S. McCrow.

If it happened it is in the Enter-

NAVAL MILITIA IS TAX EXPERT HERE TO BE DISBANDED FOR SIGNATURES

TION TO PUT END TO SHEPHERD AFFAIR

GOVERNOR PLANS DRASTIC AC. C. L. STARR, OF STATE COMMIS-SION, WORKING FOR "RA-TIONAL REFORM"

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD TODAY COUNTY ASSESSOR HAS PETITIONS

Controversy Over Cruiser Boston Is Cause Of Trouble-Agreement Provides For Returning Of Ship

SALEM, Or., June 12.-Governor West will issue orders tomorrow or Tax Commission, is in Oregon City Friday disbanding the Oregon Naval obtaining signatures to petitions for Militia according to information which "Rational Tax Reform." The proposleaked out here today. The executive ed measures were prepared by a comwould make no definite statement as mittee appointed at the last session to what his plans are in this regard, of the Legislature, and the State Tax but it is certain that the move will Commission, composed of Governor be taken before the end of the week. West, Secretary of State Olcott, State

Disbanding of the Militia probably Treasurer Kay, J. B. Easton and will mean that automatically under Charles V. Galloway. Mr. Starr has the terms of agreement with the Gov- obtained 200 names, and must obtain ernment the cruiser Boston will be 400 more in this county this week, returned to the Government Navy- Petitions have been left with County yard at Bremerton. The agreement Assessor Jack, and all voters who between the state and Government, it have not signed are urged to do so. is understood, contemplates the boat will immediately be returned in event the Militia disbands.

Tomorrow a conference will be held between Governor West and Adjutant household furniture, wearing apparel General Finzer relative to the matter, and similer non-productive personaland it is more than probable that fol- ty. lowing the conference, which will be A law to exempt mortgage notes and held at the executive offices here, other credits from taxation, thereby Governor West will arrange for the abolishing double taxation of issuance of the orders and the pres- same property value. ent Oregon Naval Militia will be done

S. Shepherd, claiming his right as ation. The proposed law would in-Captain under the court decision, at-crease the State revenue from inditempted to take charge of the cruiser rect sources. Boston against the wishes of Commander Simpson, is the actuating cause of the Governor's decision to take speedy action in the matter.

MRS. A. H. HARVEY IS

The Twilight Community Club met at Twilight hall Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. H. Harvey; vice-president, C. M. Dodds; secretary, M. J. Lazelle; treasurer, Miss Lizzie McDonald; sergeant-at CLACKAMAS GROWERS arms, L, A. Bullard.

It was decided to hold the next meeting of the club the second Saturday in October and to invite the friends of the club to the next meeting. The president appointed the following to arrange for the program: Z. M. Lazelle and B. L. Harvey.

TO OUST GEN. WOOD

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The Senoutside edges of the car tracks. Aut- ate, by a vote of 29 to 28, refused to- height in Clackamas. The Portland omobilists and persons using other ve- day to reconsider its adoption of the markets are being supplied daily with hicles have complained that bricks in conference report on the Army ap- fresh berries from Clackamas, and the many places have become loose and propriation bill, carrying amendments highest market price is being paid for are protruding above the surface of which would legislate Major-General them. the street Street Superintendent Bab- Leonard Wood out of his office as

> WILLAMETTE SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HAVE BASKET SOCIAL

TO HAVE BASKET SOCIAL direction of Rev. E. A. Smith will the Union Sunday School of Wil-have a working bee next Wednesday lamette will give a basket social at the proceeds to be used in moving and the church next Tuesday evening. remodeling the church. Logan is one the church next Tuesday evening. remodeling the church. Logan is one The proceeds will be used to pay the of the finest communities in the couninsurance on the church building. Ev- ty and the people are thrifty. The eryone invited to attend and have a building will be repaired and put on real good time for a good purpose.

Measures Provide For Taxing Of Incomes. Exemption Of Household Furniture And Mortgage Notes

C. L. Starr, secretary of the State

The measures proposed are: A constitutional amendment authorizing the taxation of incomes. A law to exempt from household furniture, wearing apparel

A revision of the inheritance tax way with. law, following the model law recom-mended by the National Tax Associ-

Directions to signers and Circulat ors of petitions:-

Every petitioner must sign his own name. No person is allowed to sign another person's name under any circumstances. Every signer must give his residence and postoffice address. Names of signers on each sheet are to be plainly written by the circulator in affidavit on back thereof. Each affidavit must be sworn to by the person who circulated the petition.

Each of the four petitions herein should be signed by each petitioner, and each petition is to be verified in the same manner by affidavit of the

E. P. Dedman, one of the prominent strawberry growers of Clackamas County, whose home is at Clackamas, was in this city on business Wednesday. Mr. Dedman with several of the other well known growers of Clackamas shipped a carload of strawberries to the Pacific Fruit & Produce Company of Portland Tuesday. This was the secand carload of berries shipped from Clackamas. There were crates in the carload shipped Tues-

The strawberry season is at its

LOGAN TO REPAIR CHURCH

The residents of Logan under the a new foundation.

TODAY Sam Lillian Dalton and Travelle

THE COMEDY COUPLE Australian Vaudeville Entertainers Of Europe, American and African Fame

In a Screaming Sketch Entitled

The Tables Turned

Introducing good singing, funny dialogue and pretty Colonial dresses

THE GRAND

N. B.—If you haven't seen Dalton and Travelle you are certainly missing a treat. They are a riot. Positively the best vaudeville act ever seen in this City .-- San Francisco Press.