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"HUMP YOURSELF! THERE'S AN AWFUL BLOW COMIN'"

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DAVID K. BILL'S

ROOSEVELT WANTS JUVENILE FAIR PARKER LETTERS

COLONEL DECLARES HE CAN CHILDREN OF SANDY, ESTACADA PROVE THAT HE DID NOTH-ING WRONG

KNOX CHARGE ALSO CHALLENGED STATE SUPERINTENDENT DELIGHTED

Secretary of State, Says Ex-President, Dr. Guy Mount Proves Admirable Is Mistaken When He Speaks Of Accusing Letters

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 27 .in his letter to Senator Clapp.

ator Clapp," the Colonel said, "the o'clock, the first place visited being letter which I wrote to Judge Park- Sandy. The exhibits of the boys and letter which I wrote to Judge Park-girls of that place were neatly as er in 1904, and my letter to Mr. Sher-well as artistically arranged in the man on the Harriman contribution. I Meinig hall, This exhibit included think they are pertinent to the inquiry vegetables of all varieties and sizes, and I want to get them in the record."

The letter to Judge Parker was in reply to Judge Parker's charge that Roosevelt's 1904 campaign fund had morning session was devoted to the been enriched \$100,000 by the Standard Oil Company's contribution. The genic Baby Show, the first ever given velt controversy over a contribution City, acting as judge of the baby

of State, who said he heard the Colo- At the conclusion of the third baby nel, in 1904, dictating a letter to show, which was held at Logan, Dr. George B. Cortelyou about the alleg- Mount was still in good humor, alhim that the money had been spent bables, It was necessary in the exand could not be returned, and that

straight' or 'this will establish a rec-ord of my attitude,' but it is certain-Head—length of the head, width, pu-

when I first heard of the report that teeth. Psychological—disposition, enthe Standard Oil had contributed or ergy, facial and ocular expression, at

ment in London Sunday finds Colonel and the selection of Dr. Mount as Roosevelt still wondering, he said, judge during the three days' session what letters Mr. Hearst has to make of the fairs, which are to be held in public on the alleged Standard Oil other section of the county including campaign contributions.

and to whom they were written," Col- lent judge, and the children on ex I ever wrote Mr. Sibley on this mat- Jarl, John Shelly, Hope can't find any letter to him."

MAN AND WOMAN ARE SAVED AT ESTACADA

William Cabral, employed at the good talk and complimented the parstreets. Portland. rescued both of Portland.

Cabral and his wife were in a rowmg him into the water.

side of the boat, hauled both aboard and took them he was unable to tell the age, but one across the river to friends. The res- particularly he could remember, as he cue was witnessed by many people, who were powerless to lend aid.

SPEAKER POUNDS DESK TO PIECES

er Clark during the last nine months desk was wrecked.

ed away, leaving a large hole conceal ing the pupils in agricultural and hored by the green felt that covers the ticultural pursuits. The future of the desk. The Speaker all through the boys and girls depend upon their earsession made vigorous use of the gavel on all occasions. According to old lated County School Superintendent members no Speakers since Thomas
B. Reed employed the mallet with
such freedom.

T. J. Gary and also the assistants,
Mrs. A. Malar, of Sandy; Prof. H. M.
James, of Estacada; Miss Mahala

AND LOGAN MAKE GREAT SHOWING

Judge Of Bables-Alderman Compliments Parents And Children

The first juvenile fairs that have Colonel Roosevelt desires to bring the been held in Clackamas County were names of Alton B. Parker, Democrat- held at Sandy, Estacada and Logan ic nominee for the Presidency in 1904, Tuesday, when a delegation composand James Sherman, Vice-President of ed of Chris Schuebel, Dr. Guy Mount. the United States, into the inquiry in- T. J. Gary, J. M. Melton, J. D. Olson, to campaign contributions authorized J. E. Jack, Professor Alderman, J. E. yesterday by the Senate by the adop- Calavan, Professor B. F. Ford, and tion of the Penrose resolution. He Professor Ressler attended. They said today that he would place their were much surprised at the fine exnames before the Senate committee hibitions and at the interest manifested by the children. The party left "I shall include in my letter to Sen- this city by automobile about 9 ing the work of the children rangviewing of the exhibits, and the Euletter to Mr. Sherman gave the Roose- in this county. Dr. Guy Mount, one velt version of the Harriman-Roose- of the prominent physicians of Oregon by the late E. H. Harriman of \$260, show. There were smiling babies, cry-000 to the 1904 campaign fund. Nor will Colonel Roosevelt allow to bies, small babies, thin babies and fat go unchallenged the alleged assertion babies, but all good looking babies, of Philander C. Knox, now Secretary making the judging a difficult task. ed Standard Oil contribution, and told though he had judged more than 190 Colonel Roosevelt remarked that the the height; circumference of chest; letter was being "written for the rec- circumference of abdomen; symmetry; quality of skin and fat; quality Mr. Knox may lave heard me say of muscles-hand grasp, rising, sitletters will put the record ting poise, walking, running; bones of ly not to be inferred from this remark pillary distance, shape of the eyes; (I don't say that I did make it, but I shape, size and position of the ears; may have) that they were written shape and size of the lips; shape and solely for the record," said the Colo- size of the forehead; shape and condition of jaw, hard palate, tonsils; "They are genuine letters and ex- shape and potency of the nose; numpressed just what I wanted to express ber, shape, isze and condition of the

wanted to contribute to my cam- tention. Never before in the history of Clackamas County have the rules William Randolph Hearst's state- in a baby show ever been arraned Molalla, Clarkes, Canby on Wednes-"If Mr. Hearst will let me know day; Milwaukie, Oregon City, Oswego, within a year or a year and a half of and Wilsonville Thursday, was satisthe date these letters were written factory to all. He proved an excel onel Roosevelt said today "I will make hibition were as thoroughly satisfied them public myself. Any one can as their proud parents. The baby readily appreciate how difficult it show at Sandy was held in the L O would be for me to go through my en- O. F. building, and was largely attire correspondence for a number of tended. The babies on exhibition at years to find a letter in which I refer- that place were Antoin Perret, Flor red to this matter. It would be a tre- ence DeShazer, Marie Baumback mendous undertaking. I don't think Ruth Baumback, Stuart Couper, Helen ter, although i may have done so. I Ruth Esson, Bennie Hoffman, Con-

stance Williams, Nicholas Anderson, Hazel Dixon, Bob Shuenke, William Johns, Waldo Douglas, Herbert Koesse, Gracie Barendrick, Ruth Barend-Mrs. Robert Smith acted as lerk of the baby show, while Mrs. A. Malar had charge of the general exhibit in the Meinig building, and was assisted by Mrs. W .Fisher, of Sandy. At the conclusion of the baby show . R. Alderman, who is state superintendent of public instruction, gave a

People's Market, First and Taylor ents as well as the children for the from interest manifested in making their drowning in the Clackamas River, at first juvenile fair such a successful Estacada last Sunday, Margaret Mau- event. In his address Mr. Alderman ry and her escort, Albert Heasler, dealt principally on the interest that should be taken by the children, and the parents' interest to the children. boat in midstream, while Miss Mau- He said that the way to interest a Margaret DeBaum and Marguerite them something to care for, and no known residents of Sandy, has con-Thompson, were on the shelving bank doubt the parents had previously to sented to transport the exhibits to 10 feet above. Miss Maury, in the act this occasion, as had they not been of taking a snapshot, was thrown in- interested in the coming juvenile fair to the stream, the bank caving under they would have not taken the interweight, Heasler, who could not swim est as shown on that day when the pluckily rushed to the water's edge Meinig hallwas filled with exhibits and attempted to reach the drowning that had been produced by the hands The bank again caved, throw- of the boys and girls of Sandy district. He said that in many places Cabral, while his wife steadied the he had visited the parents of the boat, managed to pull Heasler along- young do not take the interest in where he clung, their children they should, and while while Cabral seized Miss Maury as visiting at a home he asked a father she was sinking for the last time. He the age of his sons, several of whom had lost a valuable Jersey cow on the day of the birth of his son, and when asked why he remembered this, told Professor Alderman that the cow was a thoroughbred and he could remember this. "Had he taken the interest in his boy as he had in the cows he no doubt would have been benefitted. He also spoke of interesting the girls of the home, and stated that over 25,-00 girls had disappeared from their homes during the year of 1911, and 6,000 in Chicago. These girls' ages WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Repair- ranged for fourteen to sixteen years. men today, examinig the furinture Mr. Alderman said to give the boys of the House, discovered that Speak- and girls a small section of the farm, and let him or her raise their own had used the gavel with such effect crops, and soon they will say "our that virtually the entire top of the farm," and "our crops." This is the way to interest them in the home. He One entire section had been pound- also advocated the schools interest-

ly training. Mr. Alderman congratu-



Monsignor Bonzano, New Papal Delegate to the United States.

Gill, of Logan, for their ardous labor in making the fair such a success.

ment of the Oregon Agricultural Colderman's address, that institution had prepared meals cellent housewives. He also spoke stock raising and agriculture.

In regard to poultry raising, Mr. Alchickens, the profits from this alone, tem of Clackamas County. A demonstration was held in New York last year, where a thirteen year old girl, 1000 chickens, went to school, kept up her studies, and became strong, and healthy. This proves that poultry raising can be carried on by children as well as elders.

would exhibit at the Clackamas Counthis as the campaign progressed. ty fair, he had no doubt that they would carry off some of the premiums offered. There is no doubt but what Sandy will have an exihibt at that Canby, to show what Sandy can produce. A street parade followed and by a Portland orchestra.

From Sandy the party journeyed to where the streets were thronged with people, anxiously awaiting the judging of the exhibits and the baby show. Dinner was served by the ladies of Estacada in the beautiful city park, which overlooks the Clackamas river. The long tables fairly groaned with good things to eat. After the dinner, the baby show was the principal feature. About 25 babies were entered in the baby show and judged by Dr. Guy Mount. The high by all who viewed it. A water motor, made by Sam Bawr, a sixteen year old boy of . Estacada, attracted much attention. The motor was placed in operation and proved to be The lad used a graphone practical. disc, together with parts of various farm implements in the construction The exhibitors were, Della Lovell, Doris Lovell, Fred Sutterfield, Emma Barr, Verdie Coop, Irl Paul Frazier, Hammond McLean, Joseph Demoy, Joseph Woodle, Leroy vor Coup, Clarence Bullard, Ioning lorg Eona Jorg Russell Reed Rathel Reed, Calvin Keath, Idia Watson, Walter Watson, Mary Woodle, Olive Humphry, Myrtle Bonney, Ivie Bonney, Virgel Lewis, Pricilla Booth, Erma Graham, Hannah McLean, Julia Oberstakler, Zeona Coup, Arlia Coup, Velo Coup, Cecil Brown, Opal Sutter-

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CAMERON OUSTED,

EVANS IS NAMED PROSECUTOR IN PORTLAND BY GOV-ERNOR WEST

NOT CERTAIN HE CAN TAKE PLACE

Executive Declares Official Neglected Duty-Request For Statement In Pardon Cases Ignored

SALEM, Or., Aug. 27.—Proceeding Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A. under a section of the Code, providing that whenever an application shall be made for clemency for any person Professor J. E. Ressler, who is at convicted of crime, that it shall be the girls. He told how the girls at in the event he willfully neglects to him by the Governor of Oregon. that institution had prepared meals in honor of Ex-Governor Folk of Missouri, and Governor West of Oregon, and appoint another attorney to fill and other dignitaries, at the small the vacancy until the next general and the majority of the young women nomah County. Simultaneously with ege was always ready to receive in- fice of District Attorney to fill the

Cameron This is the first effective blow derman said that if each child in struck by the Governor since launch-Clackamas County would raise ten ing his law enforcement campaign in Portland, and he made it against the would support the entire school sys- District Attorney's office, because he regards it as the key to his campaign

here. "Give me cotnrol of the District Atwho was not strong, took charge of torney's office and the whole rotten system existing in Portland will fall stitutional amendment long since that like a house of cardboards," declared the Governor upon announcing the removal of Cameron. He also gave as Cameron brought out the act which surance that he is in possession of he declares will knock the wind out County Superintendent Gary in an facts, so that when he once has con- of the Governor's sails so far as readdress complimented the children of trol of the District Attorney's office, moving the District Attorney under Sandy district for their excellent that official heads will fall thick and showing, and also the parents, who fast in Portland. Just whom they gave their hearty support of this will be he declined to declare, saying movement, and said that if Sandy that the public would be advised of

For the purpose of attending to the campaign in person, the Governor left ing November and proclaimed a law immediately, after issuing his proclamation, for Portland, accompanied by Miss Fern Hobbs, his chief stenogra-

While the case upon which the proclamation is based is that of J. W. Byron, sentenced in the Municipal Court music was furnished in the afternoon of Portland, to serve a term of one ment may be given of dismissal from alleged in the proclamation that Cameron has also willfully neglected to furnish statements, when called upon to do so, in many other cases. Should it be necessary the Governor will specifically cite these cases. The

proclamation follows: "Whereas, On or about the 22d day or seems to be basing his action on of March, 1912, a communication ad- the fact that in some pardon case or exhibition at Estacada was ranked of Multnomah, and State of Oregon, it has happened that letters from to serve a term of one year in the Governor West to me asking for a rethe executive offices by the Governor, after they were written, as the date and

"Whereas, On or about the 4th day show." of April, 1912, the Governor, pursuant to section 1719, chapter 18, Lord's ble for a letter to get lost after it had Oregon Lawsfi addressed a letter to been mailed. He may have written George J. Cameron, duly elected and me about some case and the letter acting District Attorney in and for may not have reached my office at all. Hicks, Ralph Wade, Virgel Yonce, the Fourth Judicial District, comprising Multnomah County, Oregon, re-Sutterfield, Russell Reed, Orion Coup, facts and recommendations, if any he job on his hands to get me out, too. questing him for a statement of the try to put me out, and he will have a should make, regarding the case of I am going to come to a show-down said J. W. Byron; and,

> the year 1912, the Governor, pursuant to the provisions of said section and chapter above noted, has made many similar requests of said George J. Cameron, District Attorney, each of which requests had to deal with separate and distinct petitions for executive clemency submitted to the Gov-



Commanding the Eastern Division of the Army.

ernor for his action and, the duty of the District Attorney, when these cases the said George J. Cam- Portland. lege, spoke briefly following Mr. Al. called upon by the Governor, to furn- eron, District Attorney, in and for the ers, J. N. Bill, of Santa Anna, Caliexplaining the ish a complete statement of the facts Fourth Judicial District, did willfully fornia; Edward S. Bill, of Minnesota. course of the agricultural college for of the trial of such person, and that, and recommendations requested of

ty as District Attorney in and for the Fourth Judicial District, as set out cost of 17 cents per plate. In pre-paring this meal it proved that the Agricultural College not only teaches a proclamation removing George J. ter 18, Lord's Oregon Laws, and pureconomy, but labor saving as well, Cameron, District Attorney for Mult- suant to the authority in me vested by section 1720, chapter 18 Lord's Oregon Laws, I, Oswald West, Goverafter leaving college would become ex- the removal of Cameron, he appointed nor of Oregon, do hereby remove said briefly on poultry raising, and explain- Walter H. Evans, Republican candi- George J. Cameron from the office of ed that the Oregon Agricultural Coldate for District Attorney to the of- District Attorney in and for the said Fourth Judicial District, and by this quiries in regard to poultry raising, vacancy created by the removal of fice vacant."

"He's got a fat chance to make anything like that stick," said District Attorney Cameron, when he Heard that Governor West had removed him from office. "Fight him? Well, I guess yes, and good and plenty of it. He is basing his action on old, obsolete statute passed 'way back in 1864 or somewhere around that time, an act that has been superceded in a contime and which renders it null and in its entirety." Whereupon the old statute is concerned.

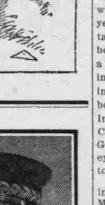
This amendment is to section 6, article VII of the constitution and was presented to the people by initiative petition, July 7, 1910, and adopted at the next general election the followby the Governor December 3, 1910. The amendment reads:

"Public officers shall not be impeached, but incompetency, corruption, malfeasance or delinquency in office may be tried in the same manner as criminal offenses, and judgyear in the County Jail for larceny, it office and such further punishment as may have been prescribed by law." "This shows that the only way that

I could be removed from office," explained Cameron, "is to have charges preferred against me and have the case tried in the Circuit Court before a jury. And, furthermore, the Governdressed to the Governor of Oregon and other, I failed to make a report to requesting executive elemency on be- him. I don't know what particular half of J. W. Byron, sentenced in the case or cases he expects to cite, but Municipal Court of Portland, County I know this. Many and many times County Jail of Multnomah County for port on a pardon have been mailed to the crime of larceny, was received at me from Salem more than three weeks line and postmark on the letters will

"And, again, it wouldn't be impossi-"Governor West will find me right in my office when he gets ready to aid J. W. Byron; and, with him in this matter and make a "Whereas, At different times during test case of it."

"Well, what's your next move?" he was asked. "I don't exactly know until I have talked the matter over with Attorney



Hattie Bolser in Minnesota.

aka, Minn., in 1882 and settled on a iomestead east of Portland. In 1894 he became a member of Sumenr Post, G. A. R., of Portland. From Portland Mr. Bill moved to Hillsboro, and later came to Clackamas County, where he and his family made their home on a homestead on the Clackamas river until about fourteen years ago when they came to Oregon City. Mr. Bill for several years has resided at Gladstone, where he had a pretty home. His three sons and C. H. Dauchey, were at his side when Mr. Bill passed

Mr. Bill is survived by the follow-ing children: Leroy A. Bill, of Port-land; Lester E. Bill, of Ecola Clatsop County; Mrs. W. C. Brown, of Sheri-dan, Oregon; Llewyllyn W. Bill, of He also leaves two broth-

Gibson officiated. The bride was very The bridesmaids, Mrs. The home was artistically decorated The bride is well known in Oregon City having made her home there for a long time. She moved to Prineville about a year ago.

BURNS' SOCIETY TO HAVE BIG DEBATE

The Robbie Burns Society plans to have at its next meeting the most spectacular debate in its history, Wiliam McLarty, representing President Taft, will thresh out with Max Telford, the Progressive War Horse, and Charles S. Noble, the eminent Demo-crat, the issues of the next election. It is anticipated that this will be a red letter even in the history of the club, and will result in a great meeting of the clans and their guests. This decision of the society came about as a direct result of the Progressive party meeting, held in the

club rooms by courtesy of the society. Monday evening. An interesting feature of the debate is the fact that the features of these three men are remarkably similar to those of the men that they champion in this de-The Scotch society is looking for-

ward this winter to the most enjoyable meetings during its existence, and no effort is to be spared to make them attractive to every clansman and lover of Burns. The plans for the winter will be announced at the great debate.

Speeches were made at the meeting Monday evening by Messrs. Noble Roberts, Telford, McLarty, E. C. Dve and others, and after enjoying a dainty lunch prepared by the women of the organization, the party adjourned about 11 p. m.

ESTATE IS SETTLED

An order of final settlement was made Tuesday in the estate of Dinanna Curran by County Judge Beatie. The estate is valued at \$16,140.

Boost your city by boosting your daily namer. The Enterprise should be in every home.

OREGON CITY MEN FUNERAL TODAY IN BIG CONVENTION

Of State Committee-Coe Fac-

tion Wins Every Con-

tested Point

Oregon City men played an import-

The Coe faction of the Progressive

party of Oregon won a clean-cut vic-

tory this morning in the election of

permanent chairman of the state cen-

tral committee. He was opposed by

The vote on the chairmanship was

decisive, standing 111 votes for

Brown, 21 for Myers and 5 for Swift,

out of 19 counties represented in the

meeting by delegates. L. M. Lepper

unanimously was elected permanent

The committee met at 10 o'clock at

the East Side branch library, East

Eleventa and Alder streets, and the

entire morning session was given ov-

er to the three-cornered fight to con-

False starts ,leads that ended in blind

Coe, Dan Kellaher, Bruce Dennis,

who were not delegates took part in

the discussions until such actions

Dan Kellaher opened the meeting

and Dr. Myers was elected temporary

George A. Brown and many

trol the permanent

was ruled out of order.

out the meeting.

tral committee.

ecretary.

OBSEQUIES OF G. A. R. MAN TO BULL MOOSERS IN PORTLAND BE AT GLADSTONE CHRIST-TOWN COME TO TANG-IBLE AGREEMENT

MEADE POST WILL HAVE CHARGE TOOZE OPPOSES COUNTY TICKETS

Deceased Served Throughout Civil George Arthur Brown Is Elected Head War And Was Gallant Soldier-Comrades To Be Pallbearers

IAN CHURCH

The funeral of David K. Bill, Past Commander of Meade Post, Grand ant part at the meeting of the Bull Army of the Republic will be held at Moose men in Portland Tuesday. 1:30 o'clock this afternon at the Messrs. Max Telford, O. W. Eastham Gladstone Christian Church, Rev. A. and F J. Tooze, who represented the H. Mulkey officiating. The services county, were named members of the will be in charge of Meade Post of state central committee with power to which Mr. Bill was commander Mst exercise one-third of a vote each. Mr. year. The interment will be in Moun- Tooze opposed the naming of county tain View cemetery. Mr. Bill had tickets, giving as his reason that many been in feeble health for more than progressives who did not not know a year, his illness having been super- there was to be a party known as induced by a sunstroke received during the Civil War. He was a mem-other parties. The Oregon City deleper of Company B, Third Minnesota gates, although having had trouble Infantry, and served throughout the among themselves before going to the Civil War. The pallbearers will be convention, were in accord through-George A. Harding, Charles H. Dauchey, J. A. Tufts, H. S. Clyde, L. P. Horton and J. Doremus.

Mr. Bill was born in Vermont and in 1860 enlisted in Company B, Third George Arthur Brown, of Portland, as Minnesota Infantry, and was orderly for General Powell until the regiment went home for a furlough, after which Dr. Levi W. Myers, of Portland, backhe acted in the capacity as duty ser-geant. He served for four years in ed by the Kellaher faction, and Arthur V. Switf, of Baker County, supportthe army, and in 1866 married Miss ed as a harmony candidate by Bruce Dennis, of Union County, former chairman of the Republican state cen-

Mr Bill came to Oregon from Aon-

chairman and Mr. Lepper, temporary secretary. The meeting then started ahead with the business of planning the campaign for the Fall **BECOMES BRIDE** and devising means to circulate petitions to get the party recognized on the official ballot, when Dr. Coe, as National committeeman, called attention to the fact that the committee A pretty home wedding was solem- had never been regularly organized. nized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A committee of credentials, composed Mertsching of Prineville, Or., when of H. J. Goff, Washington County; W. Miss Margaret Mertsching became W. Blakesly, Columbia, and S. W. the wife of William Horsell. Rev. Phillips, Josephine, then was appoint-Rev. Phillips, Josephine, then was appointed and a 10-minute recess was taken pretty in her gown of white silk and to give it time to act.

carried a shower bouquet of white After the recess, the three-cornered

fight for the chairmanship quickly de-Blanche Mautz, wore white lingerie veloped. George F. Rodgers, of Sagowns and carried pink carnations. lem, also had been nominated for the position, but withdrew. Dennis in with cut flowers. The wedding cere- several highly oratorical speeches mony was followed by a fine dinner warned the two factions in Portland

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Save Your Eyes

You eyes are your breadwinners-take care of them. If they need help, help them-and help them quickly.

Scientists say that out of every hundred people today, not more than two have perfectly normal eyes.

Of the other ninety-eight many go through life with poor vision-and never know it. They don't know what really good eyesight is.

Others suffer for years from incorrect eyestrain in which wearing of proper lenses would entirely remove.

If your eyes tire easily-if you experience discomfort when looking at small objects - if things appear to "swim" and "blur"-if your eyes are no longer equal to the work of the day-they are in trouble, and need help.

Do not delay and run the risk of more serious trouble. Long experience enables us to give troubled eyes just the help they need. All work done by an expert optician.

Burmeister & Andresen

Oregon City Jewelers Suspension Bridge Cor.