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Roosevelt.

PRESIDENT DESERVES IT

Policies of McKinley Well Carried Out.

STATE CONVENTION AT WORK

Herrick Is Sure to Be Nominated for Governor-Fornker and Hanna Are on Opposite Sides in All the Other Contests,

........ PROGRAMME OF OHIO REPUB-LICANS.

President Roosevelt and Senator Han-na will be indorsed for re-election. Governor Taft, of the Philippines, will

Agitation for change in the tariff will be held unwise. Enforcement of amendments for ne-

gro s ffrage, or reduction of the rep-resentation of the Southern States, will be declared for.

COLUMBUS, O., June 3.-The opening sessions, as well as the preliminary meetngs of the Republican State Convention today, showed that the claim that this is "Hanna's year" with the party in Ohio was well founded. It is conceded that his friends controlled almost all of the 21 Congressional districts. The closest contests were for members of the state central committee, on which there are 17 Hanna men. On some of the other committees the Hanna element was more nearly unanimous.

It is generally known that Myron T. Herrick, who will be nominated for Gov-ernor without opposition, joins Senator Hanna in the desire not to dictate the nomination for all the state officers, and at the same time no fighting is wanted on the floor of the convention.

Hanna's Address on Taking Chair. The Auditorium was packed when J.

B. Clinggerman, chairman of the state central committee, called the convention to order this afternoon. When Senator Hanna was introduced as temporary chairman, the demonstration was long and loud. Senator Hanna responded with a speech, saying in part:

"I congratulate the Republican party of Onlo upon this splendid representative dy, and I bespeak for the Republicaparty of Ohio the hope and the wish that your deliberations will be governed by good judgment and proper spirit.

"I claim in the light of experience of the last half century we owe much to the fundamental principles of the Republican party for the benefits that have come to our people. The Republican party laid the foundation stone. Human liberty and protection to American industries and the American workingman are placed in the sacred archives of our country's history, and furnish its foundation stone, and as it was raised year by year, tried by experience and encouraged by success, let me point to that magnificent structure, the monument to the principles of the Republican party, and let that party write the inscription upon its base to letters that all who run may read 'hands

"Time and natience have builded that structure. The blood and sweat of our best husbandry has contributed to it. If we are to have a new era, or if the era of the 19th century is to be a continuation of Republican prosperity, let those who were the workingmen upon that edifice 'stand Page 2. Sports.

"Every time that the Republican party has placed at the head of the executive affairs of this state their chosen candidate it was a guarantee that the best interests of the people would be subserved, and all the necessary attributes of an economical and progressive administration would be the result. Time and results have proved that fact, and on this occasion it is a pleasure to me, nearing the close of the present administration, to pay that tribute to your present Governor, which he so richly deserves. Roosevelt Is Indorsed.

"What can be said of Ohio can be said of our Nation. Republicans today can congratulate themselves that in the direction of National affairs they have realized all they hoped for and all they expected in the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. We look back but a few short months, when that heroic young man, standing under the gloom of that awful tragedy at Buffalo, feeling and appreciating the responsibility which had come upon him, and in the presence of the American people, made that sacred promise to them that to the best of his ability, with his heart full of desire, it should be his aim to carry out the policies of Presdent McKinley. (Long and continued applause.) And how well he has succeeded we all know; and we all feel that this convention will express an appreciation of that Administration, We all realize that to that young President is due, as coming from his heart, the most patriotic, unselfish and energetic devotion to the interests of the people and the principles of his

party. (Long continued applause.) Stand-

ing in the presence of the American peo-

ple and hearing those words, the solemn

import of which impressed itself upon

all who stood near him, no one can doubt

his motives or even his ambitions. No one

whose ambition is greater than his pa " 'Human liberty, protection to Ameri-

can industries and our workingmen.' We started with that slogan many years ago. It went forth and reached the hearts of every fireside in the land, and if we needed any additional tribute or any accessory Ohio Must Indorse to add to the lustre of that monument, it would be the culmination of happiness and contentment perceptible everywhere around us. I once said, 'let well enough alone,' for God's sake keep letting it

> Immigration Not to Be Feared. "When I hear the suggestions that the

mous influx of immigration when the spirit of Americanism will be contaminated by tutions of these United States are upon a surer foundation, and there is a bulwark built years ago which stands today stronger and stronger. That bulwark is our common schools, our institutions of education, so that we are adequately prepared for all assimilation that may be ecessary for any and all who may com to our hospitable shores.

"The future of the United States cannot measured in words. The experience o 50 years has taught us that nothing is mpossible. There are no conditions ex isting today but that are in a further stage of development than they have been in the past. The United States stands today in the front rank of the industrial nations of the world. Having just arrived at that point, does any one suppose we ar going to stop or halt in our progress? That is not the spirit of the American people.

Capital and Labor.

"Concerning the relationship between capital and labor, the day is dawning when that all-important-aye, economically important-question will be taken up, discussed and considered, not purely from the standpoint of politics, but from the standpoints of humanity and sovereignty. This is simply another milestone to mark our progress in that direction, but it will not be the last. 'Onward' is our motto as a people, and in order that that advance may be safe and cure, all the people must look for guidance along that path to those who lead them and have led them safely in the past. We have never failed when we have gone before the country upon that solid foundation, not of theory but of fact, and have redeemed the prophecies we made.

0id Lines to Be Followed.

"The Republican party is in the lead, and we have no brass band ahead of us. We are going to follow along the lines and by the straight path which we have trodden for nearly 50 years. You must accept results as proof, and if you consider not only your own material interest, but the best interests of society and of your common country, you cannot fall to find yourselves in the ranks of the Republican party, without any regard to past party affiliations, with that banner floating aloft which proclaims the serene repleteness of the Republican party." (Prolonged ap-

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Scores of Pacific National League: San Fran-cisco 8, Portland 1; Helana 14, Butte 2; Seattle 8, Tacoma 2. Page 6. Pacific Const.

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Central Oregon Ready for Railroad.

VAST AREA OF RICH LAND

Exploring Expedition Returns From Tour.

TO REPORT TO E. H. HARRIMAN

Prominent Officials Make a Journey Through Territory Abounding in Latent Agricultural and Timber Resources,

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

A seven-hour ride by rail from Portland today will bring the traveler to the borders of a land of which so little is known by fully nine-tenths of the people of this city, that it might as well be in darkest Africa. Of the remaining tenth, not all are familiar with the latent wealth of this inolated region, their knowledge of the country being limited from the fact that the only avenues through which trade and travel can pass are "through jagged, deep ravines, where the gorge, like a gateway, opens a passage rude, to the wheels of the emigrant's wagon." The aspect from these rude wagon roads which follow wherever possible the water courses, is not inviting from an agricultural standpoint, and agriculture being essentially the cornerstone from which Oregon's greatness has builded, we have overlooked this field rich in possibilities, or at best have given it but superficial examination. Now that the older settled portions of the worked up reasonably near to the limit of development, Central Oregon, vast in ing more attention than ever before, and increasing publicity is being given it. In the old days, civilization began in a ern civilization is the track-laying gang ase of Central Oregon, the construction train has not been stalled on the borders

for several years. Mr. Harriman Urged to Build Road, It was for the purpose of inducing Mr. Harriman to build into this isolated region that President Lytle, of the Columbia Southern, and President Wilcox, of the Portland Flouring Mills Company, made a trip to New York about six weeks ago. In New York they were joined by President Mohler, of the O. R. & N., who is the chief represe tive of the Harriman interests in this state. They received some assurance from Mr. Harriman that the road would be built at an early date, but shortly after their return the railroad magnate wanted more facts regarding the country to be traversed by the proposed road. To secure the desired data the exploring expedition which returned to Portland yesterday morning started inland from Shaniko, the present terminus of the Columbia Southern, early last week. The party included President Mohler, Chief Engineer Kennedy and Assistant Engineer Jamieson of the O. R. & N. Company, President Lytle and Chief Engineer

Hammond of the Columbia Southern,

President Wilcox of the Portland Flouring Mills Company, Professor French of the University of Idaho, and a representative of The Oregonian. The party started well equipped for the trip with two passenger rigs and three freight wagons for handling the tents and commissary de-partment. The country for the first few miles out of Shaniko presents about as uninviting an appearance as could well be

imagined, the only redeeming feature of the view being an occasional small band of white-faced cattle, whose sleek condition seemed hardly possible on the meager fare they were picking from the sand and rocks.

It was the intention of the railroad men

to see as much as possible of the country lying on both sides of the proposed

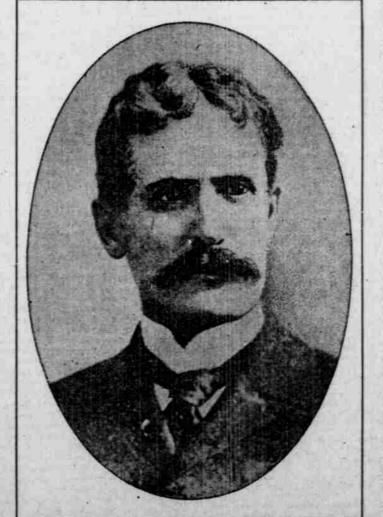
extension, and accordingly Antelope, which is off to the east of the line, was first on the list. This is an old settle ment, and although it is several thou-sand feet above sea level and most of the farming is "dry," the ranches have a prosperous appearance, and the town people are not so far away from the railroad as to worry over the fact that the survey does not run through their back yard. The old stage read was followed from Antelope to Balters, on the banks of Trout Creek, where the party anchored for the night. At frequent inter vals between the two places are small "pockets" in the ravines or along the banks of tiny brooks where seepage and a mild attempt at irrigation has enabled a small rancher to get a foothold. This farming was on a scale too small for the railroad men, and not until they emerged from the canyon into Trout Creek Valley was there much to be seen in the agricul tural line. There are a number of fine ranches along the rich bottom lands of Trout Creek, and there is sufficient water to keep them in good condition. No finer alfalfa can be found anywhere than that which is now waving high on some of these Trout Creek runches,

Rich Land at Hay Creek All of these farmers, unless they drifted in from the shiftless sections of the Willamette Valley, have neat, comfortable homes, fruit, flowers, tidy lawns and gardens, and in spite of their isolation seen prosperous and happy. Hay Creek, the home of the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company, the largest institution of the kind in the United States, and incidentally in the world, is the center of a great many thousand acres of rich land, nearly all of which is controlled by the sheep company. The company has about 70,000 head of sheep and use most of the bottom land for hay, which is fed in the Winter time. The party halted here long chough to witness the operation of shearing sheep by machinery, and then journeyed on for Prineville. ers, if these trails can be dignified by the name of roads, followed the course of In the old days, civilization began in a least resistance nearly all the way up to new country with the arrival of the emigrant wagon, but the vanguard of mod-there is not very much agricultural land in sight of the road except when it twists with the construction train, and in the its corkscrew way up to the crest of a hill and discloses some of the new farms on the higher lands that are invisible from the valleys and ravines. These upland farms, of course, are less productive than those of the valleys and are far less pleasing to the eye. Nearing the Blue Mountains straggly timber appears, and off to the east a sawmill is turning out lumber suitable for barns and fencing. but not very good for fancy building material. Near the crest of the mountains and for a short distance down either slope a few good trees of yellow pine are seen, but there is nothing encouraging in the

> timber line on the Blue Mountain side of the proposed extension of the railroad. Rich Country About Prineville. Along the road down the mountain and clear into Prineville the houses of new settlers are quite plentiful. There are big tracts of luxuriant sage brush stretching for miles between the Ochoco and the hills, and wherever it has been grubbed out and grain given a chance, very good results have been secured. Prineville, with the Ochoco and Crooked Rivers both flowing through the city, has an abundance of water for irrigation, and the gardens and lawns show the re-

(Concluded on Second Page.)

OHIO REPUBLICANS WILL NOMINATE HIM FOR **GOVERNOR TODAY**



MYRON T. HERRICK, OF CLEVELAND.

Postmaster-General at Outs With Wynne.

CAUSE FRICTION FRAUDS

Head of Department Holds Airing Is Too Free,

ROOSEVELT WILL PASS ON ISSUE

First Assistant Is Strong With the President Because He Has Forced Alleged Grafters Out-Bristow Likely to Succeed Payne,

RECORD OF MR. PAYNE,

ary 8, 1902. Prominent Wisconsin politician; mem-ber of the Republican National Committee since 1880.

Postmaster of Milwaukee, 1876-1896. Receiver of Northern Pacific Rail-Well-known railway manager

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, June 3.—Strained relations exist between Postmaster-General Payne and one of them will probably have to go, when the matter is laid before the President. The probabilities are that Payne will be the one, not because he has failed in his duty, but because the work has become uncongenial to him, and the Department is much too large for a man in

When Payne took the department it was political end of affairs for the Administration, on account of his long connection with the National committee, and acquaintances with politicians throughout department would run along very smoothly and would not require so very much executive action. But the developments of the last few months have been such as to management of this department, which handles so much money and where there are opportunities for so many irregular-

The differences between Payne and Wynne resulted, first, from Payne's criticlam of the First Assistant, because the latter was too free in giving out reports of abuses and irregularities to the press, Payne believes that Wonne has also encouraged some newspaper attacks upon him. Wynne feels that Payne has not stood by him as he should, and is trying to prevent him from getting credit for the investigations as far as they have

When the matter is brought to the notice of the President Wynne's position will be quite strong, because he began the fight on Machen and Beavers. When Wynne became First Assistant he found that the two bureaus presided over by these men were run almost independent of the First Assistant, and both of them were inclined to defy him. He began to assert his position, and followed up the newspaper attacks upon the irregular-ities of the department. The fact that he has forced both of the officials out will no doubt help him with the President in any contest with Payne. Possibly Wynne will be made Postmaster-General, but attention is directed more towards Fourth Assistant Bristow, who, more than any one else, has been responsible for unearthing the irregularities in the department.

Moody Will Leave Cabinet in 1904. WASHINGTON, June 2.—It was an-nounced today that Secretary Moody nounced today that Secretary Moody would not remain in the Cabinet longer than the present term of President Roose-velt. Mr. Moody expects to resume the practice of law.

MAINE ONE WALL OF FLAME Forest Fires Are Ruging From One

Side of the State to the Other, PORTLAND, Me., June 3.-Maine tonight is burning from one side to the other and in almost every section. Thou-sands of dollars' worth of property and valuble timber land are being destroyed hourly by forest fires, and there is little prospect for changed conditions until rain has soaked the ground and woodlands. As least 30 fires were reported tonight, and many others are raging. The fire line at Remis and Raining Lake extends from one to 13 miles.

Forest Fires Surfound Montreal. MONTREAL, June 1.-Montreal is sur-ounded by forest fires, which have wrought havoc in several settlements of the Province. At various points, fires are raging on both sides of the railway tracks and communication is interrupted.

Fire Renders 100 Homeless, OTTAWA, Ont., June 3.—A fire this evening destroyed 28 houses in the suburbs of the City of Hull, opposite this city. The loss is \$40,000 with no insurance. One hundred homeless persons are being cared for by the city.

Adirondacks Swept by Fire. GLENS FALLS. N. Y., June 1.—Reports of extensive fires in the lower Adiron-dacks and along Lake George were re-ceived here tonight.

ASHEVILLE. N. C., June 3.—Colonel Frank Cox, the millionaire proprietor of the Battery Park Hotel, died today.