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Carefully Arranged Distribution of Honors Does Not Go Through. Part of Oregon Representation Returns Pleased at Result.

Gratified with the nomination of Bryan and Kern and professing confi-dence of their election in November, five members of Oregon's delegation to the Democratic National convention returned Demographic National Concentration retains from Denver yesterday. The party in-cluded C. K. Henry, chairman of the delegation; State Senator M. A. Miller, of Lebanon; J. O. Booth, of Grants Pass; Dan J. Fry, of Salem, and J. D. Slater, of La Grande. John B. Ryan and some the function of the senatorial at the

of the other delegates remained at the convention city for a few days of sight-seeing while F. V. Holman, R. D. Inman and D. M. Watson extended their trip to Eastern cities and will not return unfil later in the month

The experiences of the delegation in the hig convention were enlivened by a scrap, the result of ton many conflicting per-sonal ambitions, which developed en route to Denver. As a consequence there were Intments numerous disappointments and the "slate" that had been arranged regarding committee assignments before the delecommittee assignments outcome to an array of the particular problem in the trouble was all precipi-tated by the unlimited ambitions of Sen-ator Miller, who, it is said, wished to dominate the delegation and dictate the

programm

# Miller Lays His Wires.

Shortly after the train left Portland, it was discovered that Miller had done con-siderable missionary work following the state convention and before the party left for Denver. He had secured the prena-for Denver. He had secured the delegates to insure his election as National com-mitteeman. In addition he desired to be made chairman of the delegation, wanted committee assignments that conflicted with the prearranged distribu tion of these honors and, it is charged, had gone so far as to prepare a speech seconding the nomination of Bryan. Mil-ler denies that he prepared any such a speech although he nomits that had the

contingency beer, presented, he would have taken part in the speechmaking. It was when Miller undertook to enforce the programme he had arranged that a spirit of rebeillen arose among some of spirit of rebeilion arcse among some of the members of the delegation, who in-sisted that Miller had received adequate ionors from the Democracy of the state and should be content for once in his life to step aside and consent to a distribution of the favors. But the sage of Lebanon stood pat. C. K. Henry is said to have taken the lead in the anti-Miller demon-stration and in the discussion of the situ-ation which took place there is said to have been no room for misunderstanding between the conflicting elements. and should be content for once in his life

#### Several Hopes Blasted.

outcome of it all was the blasting hopes of several of the members The outcome of it all was the blasting of the hopes of several of the members of the delegation. In the final line-up, Henry was made chairman of the delega-tion and it was largely through his per-sonal efforts that the arrangement was made by which ex-Senator J. M. Gearin, of this city, seconded the nomination of Bryan in a greadtable sud alcount, ad-Bryan in a creditable and cloquet ad-dress. R. D. Inman was given the im-portant place of member of the sub-com-militee cor resolutions. D. M. Watason lost out because of his loyalty to Miller and failed to secure the supress of the dela failed to secure the support of the dele-

range to secure the support of the dele-gation as a member of the committee to notify Bryan of his nomination. That was the great desire of Watson, who had been working earnestly to gain the honor ever since he was elected a delegate. In-stead, the membership on this committee

was given to L M. Traves, of Eugene. All Senator Miller drew out of the wreck was election as National commit-teeman but with that he is eminently satisfied. Some of the delegates wanted to eldetash Miller in the delegates wanted sidetrack Miller in this ambition but to succrack Miller in this ambifion but he proved too formidable, having secured the positive pledges of more than a ma-jority of the delegation to support him for the place before the party left Port-land and the numerous desires of the Linn County Senator had become known. For that reason a sufficient number elect refuned at that stage of the game to throw Miller down and he was conceded the job of National committeeman.

## Oregon Takes Prominent Part.

"The Oregon delegation had quite a prominent part in the proceedings of the convention," said Mr. Henry yester-day after his return. "Probably the most notable recognition our delegation received was the privilege ac-corded ex-Senator Gearin of seconding the nomination of Bryan. That was made possible only after California had graciously surrendered its place on the rollual to Oregon. The appointment of R. D. Inman as a member of the subcommittee on resolutions was also a noteworthy recognition given this state. In addition to these two incl-dents, other members of the delegation were given less prominent committee assignments.

"Our delegation, of course, was a unit in supporting Bryan for President. For Vice-President, our choice on first ballot was C. A. Towne, of New York but when our name was called on the rollcall we passed only to find that Kern was unnistakably the choice of the convention, while Towne had no chance. When it came time for us to vote, we joined the Kern forces. In casting the vote for the delegation, however, Towne having in the mean-time withdrawn, I took occasion to compliment him on his cloquence and ability. In the same connection my reference to the fact that Oregon was the first Republican state to elect a Democratic United States Senator by popular vote was received with a redelegation, of course, was a

opular vote was received with a remarkable demonstration. "The convention was one of the grandest gatherings I have ever wit-nessed. There was an air of wonder-ful refinement and an elevated feeling pervading the entire auditorium. The decorum of the immense assemblage of 15,000 people was surprisingly good. Many women were in attenduces and Many women were in attendance and the interior of the building was as clean and orderly as a place of wor-ship. There was no smoking and not

the slightest cvidence of liquor about the premises. The people of Denver in their entertainment of the visitors were hospitality itself. Denver is in-deed a beautiful city and I was parti-cularly impressed with the faultless condition in which its streets are kept."

### A. Coolridge, Silverton Banker.

SILVERTON, Or. July 13-(Special)dent of the Coolridge & McClaine Bank per floor by housekeeping rooms.

inhuman cruelty. Mayr charges in his cross-complaint that his wife is a devotee of music, art, the occult sciences, Ibsen and Blavatsky, and culminated her absorption in thes things by indiscreet conduct with Joseph Gahm, an Austrian planist of note, who toured this country recently. mitteeship from the Wolverine State, but

his business ability is undisputed; Mr. Lamb is credited with marked influence in his home state and the peculiar abili-ties which make for a successful cam-REFUSES TO PROSECUTE paign manager. Thus it is on the eve of the meeting of the National committee

Frank Gibson in the Wrong in Oregon City Affray.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 13.--(Spe-cial.)--It is probable that Pat Murry, who yesterday morning shot Frank Gibson in the forearm because the latdo 50 KERN WELCOMED BY BRYAN ter refused to leave the Murry home, will not be prosecuted, as Gibson says he will not make a complaint against his assailant. It now appears that Gibson was unable to obtain a bed in Candidate Confers With Leaders of town and that Murry gave him shelter, and was repaid for his kindness by his guest getting drunk and trying to run him out of his own house.

Murry was chased out of his back door, but ran around and entered the front way, securing his shot gun and time since their respective nominations for first and second place. "Ah! how's the Vice - President?" ssked Mr. Bryan as the gray-bearded putting a stop to Gibson's combative-Indianan stepped from the trolley car at "Bryan station."

### What Mr. Kern said was lost in the confusion, but his handshake was vig-WINNING BACK HOLY LAND brous and his smile exceedingly cheer

Zionists Hear With Enthusiasm of Success of Colonies.

Central Committee of Indiana: Abram Simmons, who was delegate-at-large from the Hoosler State; John E. Os-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13 .- The from the Hoosier State; John E. Os-borne, a member of the Indiana State Central Committee; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Frank Morrison, secretary of the Federation, and James Duncan. Mr. Bryan at once ushered the three labor headers into his library, where he was in close conference with them for room time. report of the Palestine department was the feature of today's session of the annual convention of the American Federa-tion of Zionists. The progress of the movement to colonize the Holy Land and the success of the colonies already settled there were the most interesting por-tions of the paper. The committee was appointed at the session held at Basle in

Labor Federation.

In quick succession Mr. Bryan greet-ed U. S. Jackson, chairman of the State

While the conference was being held in-side the house, Mr. Kern and his Indiana colleagues, Martin H. Walsh, of Clinton, Iowa, and M. V. Gannon, of Davenport, The report was followed with great enthusiasm as marking the sure return of the Hebrew Nation to its ancient home. The report of the National fund commitlowa, and M. V. Gannon, of Davenport, Iowa, talked over the political situation in the southern part of Iowa. The Iowans held out much encouragement for Demo-cratic success in that state. Mr. Kern re-mained for luncheon. He will leave Linthe showed a gratifying increase in the fund and those of the Jewish colonial trust proved to be equally flourishing. Reports show an increase in the num-ber of societies that have joined the fedcoln tomorrow afternoon for Indianapolis, where on Wednesday evening he will be given a rousing reception by his fellow-Democrats. eration A very encouraging development during the year was the organization in various parts of the country of the chil-

# Fine Building for Eugene.

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Democrats. It develops that the conference here Saturday between Theodore A. Bell and Mr. Bryan, concerned particularly the campaign plans for Mr. Bell's state, Call-fornia. The Democrats could not carry that state. Mr. Bell urged, if the policies of President Roosevelt were attacked Mr. Bryan, who maintains that the Presi-dent's reforms are Democratic, agreed with the Callifornian and the so-called Roosevelt reforms will not be an issue on the Pachfic Coast. Fine Building for Eugene. EUGENE, Or., July 12.-(Special.)-F. E. Dunn and F. M. Wilkins will erect a two-story reinforced concrete building on West Eighth street be-tween Olive and Charleston. The work will commence as soon as the plans can be settled. The building, which will have 106 feet frontage and be 169 feet deep, will cost \$20,000. The lower floor will be partly occupied by an automobile establishment, and the up-per floor by housekscping rooms. the Pacific Coast.

Martin W. Littleton was quite will-ing to describe the meeting, however. "It was a very cordial greeting," said he, with an expansive smile. "On both sides?" "Cordial on both sides." Current gossip has therefore narrowed the contest to Mr. Campau and Mr. Lamb. Neither has expressed himself as desir-ing the position, but neither has denied ambition in that direction. Mr. Campau has been defeated for the National com-mittaction from the Weltwrine State. but

FIRE ON PENNSYLVANIA CAR

# Rowdies Imperil Lives of Democratic

Delegates at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 12 .- The train bearing with Mr. Bryan tomorrow. Mr. Bryan does not desire to name the chairman himself, but the absence of initiative on the part of his supporters possibly will compel him in the end to the Pennsylvania delegation from Denver was attacked by roughs as it was enter-ing St. Louis. On the side of the special car was the streamer of the Pennsylvania delegation. The train was running at a high rate of speed when suddenly there was a fusiliade of stones, bricks and bul-lets. William Schultze. O. W. Maxwell and J. H. Curran, of Washington, Pa., seated together at one side of the car. were cut by the flying glass, but escaped the stones and bullets. Colonel James M. Guffey was seated the Pennsylvania delegation from Denve

Colonel James M. Guffey was seated in the forward end of the car and es-caped injury. Since leaving Denver, Colonel Guffey has been III as the result FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, Neb., July 13. -The heads of the Democratic ticket -William J. Bryan and J. W. Kern-net at Fairview today for the first of the heat and the excitement of the convention. A physician was called to the train and attended Mr. Guffey.

#### Parker Coming to Coast.

BILLINGS, Mont., July 13.-Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, is en

## DIFFERENT NOW

# Athlete Finds Better Training Food,

It was formerly the belief that to be-come strong, athletes must eat plenty of meat. This is all out of date now, and many traineys feed athletes on the well-known food, Grape-Nuts, made of wheat and barley, and cut the meat down to a small portion, once a day. "Three years ago," writes a Michigan man, "Having become interested in athletics. I found I would have to stop cating pastry and some other kinds of food.

athietics, I found I would have to stop cating pastry and some other kinds of food. "I got some Grape-Nuts and was soon eating the food at every meal, for I found that when I went on the track. I feit more lively and active. "Later, I began also to drink Postum in place of coffee and the way I gained muscle and strength on this diet was certainly great. On the day of a field meet in June I weighed 124 pounds. On the opening of the foothall season in Sept. I weighed 134. I attributed my fine condition and good work to the discontinuation of improper food and coffee, and the using of Grape-Nuts and Postum, my principal diet during training season being Grape-Nuts. "Before I used Grape-Nuts I never felt right in the morning-always kind of 'out of sorts' with my stomach, but now when I arise I feel good, and after a breakfast largely of Grape-Nuts with cream, and a cup of Postum, I feel like a new man." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co, Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Weilville," in packages.

Ever read the above letter? A new Mr. Bryan has concluded that his noti-fication should come after that of Mr. Taft and he has advised Representative Henry D. Clayton, chairman of the com-interest. one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human



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