MEXICAN BORDER READY TO FIGHT

Soldiers Ordered to Use Iron Hand in Suppression of Incipient Rising.

CITIZENS PROTECT FUNDS

Fighting Reported at Cuidad Porfirio Diaz, Where Revolutionary Leaders Flee-Anti-American

Feeling Is Not Marked.

EL PASO, Tex., June 22.-Although the expected attack on the Mexican custom house at Naco, Sonora, has been frustrated by the arrival of soldiers from Cananea, the entire Mexican border, from Cananea to Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, opposite Laredo. Tex., is in a state of revolutionary ferment and out-breaks are feared at a dozen places. All available troops have been de-tailed along the borders, with orders to suppress all disturbances with an iron hand. Principal reliance is being placed on the rurales, organized by President Diaz himself, and recognized as his ardent supporters and the most efficient troops in the Mexican army.

Citizens Pressed Into Service.

Many citizens have been pressed into service and armed to protect government funds at the custom houses along the border.

At Naco, Sonora, the government funds removed to United States terrifunds removed to United States territory Monday night for protection, have
been taken back to Mexico and the
Mexican officials and women and shildren who fied to Arizona soil have returned to their homes. The troops sent
from Cananea are quartered in the
warehouse of the Cananea Copper Company, and are making preparations for
an extended stay. Two bundred addian extended stay. Two hundred addi-tional troops are held in readiness at Cananea to march to Naco at a mo-ment's notice.

Citizens Protect Town.

Commissario Cubillas has purchased all available arms at Naco, Arizona, and has armed a body of citizens to protect the town.

Reinforcements have been received by Colonet Kosterlitzsky, in command at Cananea. This has enabled him to spread details of troops along the border to intercept smuggled arms. He has ordered the house-to-house search for arms continued in all the Northern Bonora villages.

Three burros were seized by masked men on the United States side of the border Sunday night and loaded with ammunition, which was carried across into the San Jose Mountains. A squad of rurales is in pursuit of the party.

Serious Disturbances Occur.

Serious disturbances are reported to have taken place at Cludard Porfirlo Diaz, Coahuila, where the revolutionary leaders have fled to Eagle Pass to es-

It is reported by Mexican officials that newspapers printed in Spanish on the American side of the border have been a large factor in stirring up the discontent now finding expression.

The movement has been singularly free from expressions of animosity to Americans, in marked contrast to the election riots of four years ago, where an anti-American feeling was strong.

BREMERTON VOTES "WET"

Indications Are That Kitsap County Will Go "Dry."

SEATTLE, Wash., June 22.-Local option elections were held in three towns and the unorganized territory of one county in the Puget Sound district today.

Bremerton, the Navy-Yard town went "wet" by a vote of 520 to 238 Under a contract with the Navy Department, the City Council is piedged not to license more than five saloons, so today's election will not change conditions there.

Port Orchard, another town not far from the Navy-Yard, voted in favor of licensing saloons 108 to 80, but Charleston, a small town between Bremerton and Port Orchard, remained "dry" by a vote of 121 to 108.

Scattering returns from the unor-ganized territory of Kitsap County, in which these towns are located, indicate that it will go "dry" by a fair margin, The City Council of Blaine, the last town on the American side of the international boundary on the Great Northern Railway, voluntarily decided tonight to issue no saloon licenses and, as a result, four saloons now there will have to close July 1.

CHILD'S MURDERER FOUND?

Police Speed Across Texas for Man Believed Alma Kelner's Slayer.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 22.-Close the heels of a man supposed to be Joseph Wendling, wanted in connection with the murder of Alma Keiner, Chief of Police Ellis, of Houston, and Chief of Police Carney, of Louisville, are speeding across Texas toward the frontler

Ellis and Carney left Houston keep-ing their destination a secret, and admitting only they were going to arrest a suspect they believed to be Wendling. The trails led towards the Mexican border, for which the pursued man is believed to be heading

It was given out by Chief of Detec-ves Kessler that Ellis and Carney would return to Houston with their prisoner late tomorrow. Kessler also

WYOMING CRIES FOR RAIN

Whole State in Need; Grass Burning Up; Fish Dying by Thousands.

BUTTE, Mont., June 22 .- Wyoming

in all sections of that state. The grass is fairly burning up on the ranges, and water is so low in creeks that fish are dying by thousands. The warm March winds melted the snow in the mountains, which normally runs off during June.

TRUST GETS OLD HOUSE Most Conservative New York Dry Goods House Is Absorbed.

NEW YORK, June 22—(Special.)— deprix Lord & Taylor, one of the oldest and begin

York, has been absorbed by the CD goods trust. The United Dry Goods Companies, a syndicate with a capital stock of \$51,000,000, backed by J. Pierpont Morgan, has acquired the controll-ing interest in the long-established firm and an important step in carrying out of a scheme to dominate the entire dry goods business of the country has

been taken.

The price paid for the interest has not been made public, but it is understood to be one of the largest ever paid for a business of this description in New York.

Ever since the death of Edward P. Hatch, president of Lord & Taylor, in Burlington, Vt., last September, the trust has been trying to buy out the old firm, but until recently the amount. old firm, but until recently the amount offered was not large enough. Lately there has been so marked an improve-ment in business that men backing the United Dry Goods Companies have con-cluded that they could afford to pay the figure asked by the Lord & Taylor

Edward P. Hatch, Jr., son of the late president of the company and himself a director, would not give the details of the sale today and said he could not make an announcement now.

SIXTY-TWO GRADUATED

BIG CLASS LEAVES LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL.

Professor Edward O. Nisson Addresses Departing Students. 13 Honor Pupils.

Sixty-two boys and girls were grad-uated from the Lincoln High School Tues-day night in the 63d annual commence-ment exercises of that instituion, be-fore a crowd that filled the large auditorium of the school building. An appropriate programme of music and

orations was given.

Edward O. Nisson, Ph.D., professor of education of the University of Washington, made the principal address to the class. Professor Nisson dwelt chiefly on the high aspirations graduates should have Principal T. T. untes should have. Principal T. T. Davis, of the Lincoln High School, extolled the students for their industry and excellence in study in a brief address, as did Mrs. L. W. Sitton, chairman of the Portland Board of Education

The programme was opened with a vocal solo, "So Runs My Dream," sung by Miss Alice Juston. This was followed by the address to the class by Professor Nisson. "Canzonetta," a violin selection, was rendered by Miss Vel-ross Sharp Fredeen, accompanied by Miss Ada McCown.

Following this came the presentation of diplomas by Mrs. Sitton. Miss Juston was last on the programme with the song, "Love's Dilemma." Mrs. Rose Reed-Hanscome was accompanist for

Miss Juston. The first honor pupils were: Charlotte Jane Banfield, Fritz R. Benz, Henry Busch, Leeser Solis Cohen, Carolyn Friendly, Fannie Ceclia Ge-vurtz, Frances Amanda Greenburg, Wesley R. Grasle, Donald Blair Rice, Lucy Alma Shearer, Caroline Strong Shofner, Jean Carmeta Wolverton, Car-oline Louise Wurtenberger.

The names of the pupils graduating

are:

Latin—Charlotte Jane Banfield, Mary Evelyn Bodman, Earnest F. Carlaner, J. Herbert Cudlipp, William Orvine Daly, Ruth Margaret Dunne, Jean Wallace Harden, Ethel Ione Lee, Georgia Elivira C. Pioegstra, Lucy Alma Shearer, Henry Vernon Smith, English—Lelah Belle Baker, John Bankus, Hans C. Benz, Ruth Anna Brightbill, Ford Converse, Thenie Elizabeth Draper, Frank A. Dudley, Tomine Emily Fety, Adah Garber, Mosie A. Goldstein, Wesley R. Grasie, Frances Amanda Greenburg, Edwin L. Holmes, David William Minsinger, Janet Alice Morris, Esther Olinda Olsen, Charlotte M. Prince, Donald Blair Rice, Ethelind Alice Risley, Caroline Strong Ghofner, Pearl Liona Shub, Carl P. Venstrand, Louise Ana Walker, Jean Carmeta Wolverton, Caroline Louise Wurtenberger, Evangeline Mabel Magnire.

Louise Wurtenberger, Evangeline Mabel Magnire.
German—Henry Busch, Marguerite Vera Getz, Fannie Cecliia Gevurtz, Wilhard R. Houston, Adrian William Shanafelt, Elise Florence Simon, Ralph Shaver Wittenberg, College preparatory—Fritz R. Benz, Elia Ruth Fisher, Edna May Messenger, Ethei Lilian Sundberg, Commercial—Lena J. Beckett, Isaac Dellar, Leab Estelia Johnson, Edna Ione Morrison, Minnie Elizabeth Richardson, Frances Irene Rutherford, Grover P. Sinks, Ira A. Voss.

Vors.
Scientific—Wallace B. Caufield, Gaylord
Gerald Godfrey, I. Lloyd Hahn.
Latin and German—Leeger Solls Cohen,
Carolyn Friendly.
Teaching—Fannie Emily Yost.

COLUMBIA FOR ASSEMBLY

County Central Committee Chooses July 9 to Elect Delegates.

ST. HELENS, Or., June 22—(Special.)
—At a meeting of the Republican county central committee, held here this afternoon, the members expressed themselves in a set of resolution as strongly in favor of a state assembly idea. Steps were taken to get Columbia County, with its 25 delegates, 'n line for the assembly by naming July 9 as the day for holding precinct meet-

ings to elect the delegates.

The resolutions were adopted by a vote of 9 to 1. They set forth the many advantages to be obtained from an advisory assembly of the party and advise as to the method of procedure for the committee to follow in calling the election of the delegates to Portland on July 21.

land on July 21.

It was decided that no assembly be held for Columbia County, the committee thinking the direct primary method the best for local affairs.

DEMOCRATS GET VIOLENT

Police Have to Quell Disturbance in Ohio Convention.

DAYTON, O., June 22.-After commit tees had been appointed and other pre liminaries arranged during the day, the Ohio state Democratic convention was called for 7:30 o'clock this evening. In the session of the delegates of the Twelfth District, from Columbus and vicinity, it was necessary to summon the police to quell the disturbance that arose when the delegates proceeded from persentity to vicinity.

Contrary to expectations, ex-Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, was re-elected a member of the state committee. The contest on the two nominations for Judge of the State Supreme Court was somewhat simplified by the withdrawal of Judge James H. Lawrence, of Cleve-

reports last night state that rain is urgently needed to save dry-farm crops GREAT ERA DEVASTATED

Cattle Will Perish on Range Swept by Fire in Sonora.

Webb's Wife Loyal Champion of Accused Woman.

NO ELOPEMENT, SHE SAYS

Former Husband in Spokane Leaves for Portland to Obtain Possession of Son Now Held by Police Here.

JOHNSON IS IDENTIFIED,

SEATTLE, Wash., June 22.-William A. Johnson, victim of the Porthas caused considerable surmise, was a farmer by occupation and a man

He formerly owned a valuable farm at Renton, eight miles from Seattle, and sold it several months

SEATTLE, Wash., June 22-(Special.)-That Mrs. Bert W. Kersh is an intimate friend to whom she had rendered every assistance at the time of her separation from her husband, was admitted by Mrs. Jesse P. Webb, wife of the man who is accused of the mur-

der of W. A. Johnson, in Portland,

when seen at her home, 212 Eleventh

avenue, this evening. "Mrs. Kersh was very intimate both with myself and my girls," said Mrs. Webb. "We were neighbors in Ballard and when the trouble came up between Mrs. Kersh and her husband we helped her out all we could. I do not want to talk about the trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Kersh, because it is none of my affair, but I will say Mrs. Kersh was not to blame. The statement that Mrs. Kersh and Webb eloped is ridiculous. Mrs. Kersh went to San Fran-cisco immediately after leaving her husband, while Webb and a linotype operator named Frank Bell went to Vancouver, B. C.

ancouver, B. C.
"Mrs. Kersh is a fine little woman and I do not believe that she and Mr. Webb have ever been other than friends. When Mrs. Kersh was ill in the Seattle General Hospital I would send Webb up to her with delicacles when I could not go myself. Mrs. Kersh is a nurse and, after she left Kersh she supported herself and her

little boy by nursing.
"I do not understand how Webb came
to be in Portland. I received a letter from him the other day postmarked Spokane, and he did not say anything about going to Portland. He had been working in Spokane but not steadily. He seemed rather discouraged and spoke of returning to Seattle."

Webb has two daughters one 18 the

webb has two daughters, one 18, the other 16. Both are vehement in defense of their father. Bert W. Kersh, former husband of Mrs. B. W. Kersh, left tonight

husband of Mrs. B. W. Kersh, left tonight for Portland, where he expects to obtain possession of his little 7-year-old son who is now in custody of the Portland police.

To his fellow workers in the line crew who were working with him near Forty-fifth street and Wallingford avenue today, B. W. Kersh said he had had no knowledge of his wife's whereabouts for some time. In regard to Jesse P. Webb, Kersh said that he had known Webb for a long time and that two years ago he a long time and that two years ago he had furnished him with money to go to

A year ago Webb returned and was laid up with a broken leg. At that time, said Kersh, Mrs. Kersh took care of Webb and it was then that the two formed an attachment which ended in

Kersh said that he and his wife hecame acquainted with Webb soon after they came to Seattle from Vancouver, B. C., in the Summer of 1903. Last August Kersh and his wife separated, Kersh keeping the boy until November 16, when Mrs. Kersh left Seattle, taking the child with her. Webb left

WEBB WELL KNOWN IN NOME

Confessed Murderer Was Disliked for His Violent Temper.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 22—(Special.)—Jesse P. Webb, self-confessed murderer of William Johnson in Portland, has an interesting history, dating back to the early days in Nome, Alaska, where he served as a printer and for several years foreman of the Nome Gold Digger office. R. P. Mulvane, with the World, of this city, knew Webb intimately in 1907, when the former was serving as editor of the

Webb was, then, said Mulvane tonight living with his wife, although the two had numerous quarrels. During the Summer of that year they had a disagree-ment, and Mrs. Webb left Nome for Seat-tle. According to Mulvane, Webb was periodically a heavy drinker, and of very violent temper. He was cordially disliked by most of his unionist associates. Webb landed in Vancouver early the Spring and landed in Vancouver early this Spring and did a few days' work in the composing-room of the Province, leaving town suddenly. While here he said nothing of the whereabouts of his wife and family, but appeared to have plenty of money. So far as known, he was not addicted to the use of chloral in the north.

POINDEXTER LOSES TWO

Senator Jones' Candidates Win Postmasterships From Taft.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, June 22.—On the recommendation of Senator Jones, President Taft today renominated William C. Leton as post-master at North Yakima, and King P. Allen, postmaster at Pullman.

Representative Poindexter has a "grouch" over this latter appointment grouch" over this latter appointment, asserting both he and the Republican county committee had indorsed a man county committee had indorsed a man named Clark and that the postal inspec-tors had reported adversely on sattle. The mere fact that Poindexter indorsed Clark was all that was necessary to pre-

ent his appointment.
President Taft also nominated Charles F. Hogue, of Tacome, now chief cierk of the Indian Office, to be Second Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

FOREST RESERVE AREA HELD

House Protects Proposal to Extend

passed by the House, would have re-pealed this amendment and permitted the President at pleasure to enlarge the for-est reserve area in all the other states.

TAFT MAY REVISIT COAST

Invitation to Attend Dry Farming

Congress Pleases President. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 22.—Representative Mondell, president of the National Dry Farming Congress, and F. B. Goodall, of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, today invited President Taft to attend the meeting of the Dry Farming Congress in Spokane, October 3 to 6, and later to visit the cities of Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The President expressed his satisfaction at receiving the invita-The President expressed his sat-isfaction at receiving the invita-tion and said he would like to at-tend the congress and visit the Coast-cities, but could give no definite as-surances until later in the season, as his plans for the Summer are not de-

CANNON HAS UPPER HAND

INSURGENTS DOUBT ADVISABIL-ITY OF REMOVAL ATTEMPT.

Speaker Holds High Card According to Views of House Representatives-Votes Are Scarce.

WASHINGTON. June 22—A secret conference of the House insurgents was held late today to discuss the subject of further activity at the present session. The question whether further effort should be made to oust Speaker Cannon was again broached and discussed.

cussed.

Statements were made by different men who have canvassed the situation and reports were made of careful counts on the situation.

It was agreed to be extremely doubtful whether enough votes could be obtained to carry through such a proposition.

osition osition.

One insurgent reported he had carefully sounded the Democratic side and had found the Democrats preferred to enter the Congressional campaign with Speaker Cannon still presiding officer of the House. Members of the minority, he said, believed their chances for carrying the House were improved with the issue of "Cannonism" still alive. It was the unanimous opinion of the the issue of "Cannonism" still alive.

It was the unanimous opinion of the insurgents, however, that the Democrats would vote solidly to depose Speaker Cannon if the motion were made. Before the meeting ended, a prominent insurgent told his colleagues it was a question of individual action and he wished to serve notice that he might, of his own motion, bring the matter before the House.

T. R. NOW ENJOYS REST

Ex-President Passes Hot Day in Estate's Confines.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 22 .- Sagamore Hill settled down today to the routine of Summer weeks which Theo-dore Roosevelt had dedicated to peace and quiet. His home-coming and the wedding of his son are things of the past. Colonel Roosevelt spent the day in the leafy environments of his estate.

The Colonel unpacked some of his luggage, took a walk, entertained some guests and went through part of his mail. Apart from this the day was one of

rest.

Colonel Roosevelt is preparing for a diversion to take up his spare time.

Workmen are busy today rolling the

tennis court.

Oysier Bay sizzled today, with thermometers registering a maximum of 89 degrees, but in the neighborhood of Sagamore Hill is was much cooler.

Noon brought General Luke Wright, ex-Secretary of War, and James Thompson Williams, Jr., a former newspaper man, whom President Taft made a civil service commissioner. Mr. Williams now lives

Oyster Bay is exhibiting considerable interest in Mr. Williams' visit. Heedid not leave the station in the automobile

not leave the station in the automobile which Mr. Roosevelt had sent for General Wright, but drove away by the side of Miss Ethel Roosevelt, who had come in a carriage to meet him.

General Wright remained at Sagamore Hill only long enough for luncheon and to examine some of Colonel Roosevelt's African trophies.

Late in the afternoon Joseph R. Bishop. Late in the afternoon Joseph B. Bishop.

secretary of the Panama Canal commis-sion, and C. D. la Forge, an architect, arrived. They were accompanied by their wives and remained overnight with the Rooseveits. Mr. Bishop said Mr. Roose-velt wanted to learn about progress in

Friends but Encounter Troubles.

"Out of the frying pan into the fire" was the way Frank J. Flannigan, a Portland automobile dealer, expressed his and his bride-to-be's attempt at escaping the well-meant, though provoking, attention of friends on the occasion of their attempted marriage at Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Flannigan are at

Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Fiannigan are at the Oregon Hotel. They were married here last night, after a rather exciting trip by automobile from Seattle.

They came to Portland to e married to escape a reception to be arbitrarily tendered them by their friends. It was the trip down that gave rise to Flannigan's statement that in leaving Seattle they only escaped one bad condition to encounter another.

"The roads were flerce," he said. "We left Seattle at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and arrived here this after-

morning and arrived here this afteron at 1 o'clock."

Mrs. Flannigan was Miss Marion F. Orr. daughter of C. H. Orr. secretary of Watt & Co., investment brokers, of Seattle. Orr and his wife accompanied the young couple down in the automo-bile, which is a big 125-horsepower Italian car. The wedding took place last evening at 6 o'clock at the White Temple, Rev. W. B. Hinson performing the ceremony. The elder couple re-turned to Seattle last night white turned to Seattle last night, while Fiannigan and his bride will go to San Francisco in their ear, or at least part of the way in it, according to the roads. There is considerable difference be

tween the roads now and when that party of Seattle autoists came down for the Rose Festival," said Mr. Flannigan. "We were stuck once for three hours the first day and had to be pulled out of bad places two or three times. The chains were torn off and left by the roadside." A Woman's Great Idea

EL PASO, Texas, June 22.—After destroying everything in its pathway for 50 miles or more, causing loss of millions to mining and cattle men and costing one American and five Mexican lives, the great fire which swept the Ajo Mountains in Northern Sonora, Mexico, is dying out.

The cattlemen are in despair, for deprived of this great range, thousands of cattle will perish before the rains begin

Districts in States.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 22.—The House of Representatives today, in accepting the Senate bill authorizing the withdrawal of public lands, protected the Fulton amendament to the agricultural bill of 1907 which prohibits the extension of the forest reserve area in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, except by act of Congress.

The conservation bill, as originally 50c, at all druggists.

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10 CHESTS SOLID SILVER 26 Pieces in Beautiful Lined Chests

To the 10 neatest correct solutions to this Father Time puzzle

DIRECTIONS

There are 10 faces in this picture. Can you find 7 of them? Outline each face with pencil on this or a separate sheet of paper, or number them 1, 2, 3, etc. To the 10 neatest correct answers we will give absolutely free a Beautiful Lined Chest of Silver. To each one finding 7 faces we will give absolutely free a Handsome Souvenir. All correct answers will receive a valuable prize. Be sure your answer is correct. All answers must be in our hands by June 25, 1910. Every correct solution will receive a prize.

Remember, prizes will be awarded to the neatest correct answers received, and you must find at least 7 of the faces. The contest will be judged by the representatives of our leading newspapers.

Send your solution and name and address plainly written (be sure to write plainly) to

Jush & Jane, Piano Co.

Portland's Third Playhouse to Cost \$125,000.

CORT HURRYING TO WEST

Musical Comedy Home Required for Plays Which Will Be Presented Here by Recently-Formed Organization-Heilig Busy.

Portland is to have another new theater. to cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000, which is to be completed positively by next April. This is the gist of an an nouncement made last night by Calvin Heilig, who, with John Cort and others, recently organized the Theatrical Managers' Association and will hereafter ntly star attractions all

over the country. over the country.

A telegram was received from Mr. Cort last night, to the effect that the new theater, in addition to the new Heilig and the new Baker, is imperative in Portland by April, 1911. He said he had secured more shows than can be taken care of here, and for that reason work, looking toward the construction of another theater in Portland, must be begun at once.

struction of another theater in rostland, must be begun at once.

The following is Mr. Cort's massage:
Start immediately new theater for musical shows. Hellig Theater time entirely
filled, and must have new house by April.
1911, sure. Try to raise half amount there;
will furnish balance here. Have more shows
than we can take care of. The fight is all
over. Leaving for home Thursday.

CORT.

Roosevelts. Mr. Bishop said Mr. Roosevelt wanted to learn about progress in the Canal.

Mr. la Forge said he had come down just to see his "old friend."

ROAD TO MARRIAGE ROUGH

Seattle Man and Bride Escape

Seattle Man and Bride Escape iven over to star attractions only, nd the Baker will play stock. After September 1 there will be but

hree theaters available in

these being the Hellig, the Baker and the Bungalow. The old Baker will be torn down during July, and the Bungalow will be out of commission, with the rest of the frame theaters in Portland, by April 1. 1911, this being the time limit set by the city authorities for frame show-houses in Portland. The Baker Stock Company, according to Mr. Hellig, will start in the Baker on September 1, and will continue permanently. He said:
"This new theater will be absolutely modern in every respect, and I believe that it will fill a long-felt want in Portland. It will cost in the neighbor-hood of \$125,000."

HOFER IS

SALEM EDITOR WOULDN'T DE-BATE WHOLE CONFERENCE.

Prohibition Question Talk at Hawthorne Tabernaele Brings Out Over-Enthusiast.

The Hawthorne Tabernacle was filled to capacity last night when Colonel E. Hofer of Salem and Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Portland debated the question: "Resolved. That the prohibition of the liquor traffic would be a detriment to the State of Oregon," The affirmative was taken by Colonel Hofen and the negative The partishns became so enthusiastic that both speakers were frequently inter-

rupted by questions from the crowd, and Dr. Wilson was compelled several times to appeal to the audience for silence. When Colonel Hofer made his closing remark a man in the audience insiste on taking Dr. Wilson's side of the argu Enjoy Day at Park.

For the third consecutive year, the Oaks was selected as the place for holding the annual plenic of "*. Stephens (Episcopal) Sunday School. Yesterday, under the direction of H. S. "I came here to debate this question with Dr. Wilson and not with the entire Methodist conference," said the colonel, and at this juncture Dr. Wilson arose and and at this juncture Dr. Wilson arose and stated to the crowd that Colonel Hofer is a personal friend of his and requested that the interruptions cease. After this there were no further interruptions.

After the debate a resolution was unanimously passed asking Dr. Wilson and Colonel Hofer to hold a series of de-Forrer, acting as superintendent, about 80 children and teachers of the Pro-Cathedral parish, headed by the vicar, arrived at the park at 10 o'clock and took possession of the beautiful grounds for the balance of the day. and Colonel Hofer to hold a series of de-bates in the future under the direction of the Civic Federation. Both the Colonel and Dr. Wilson agreed to debate the same question again in Portland and also to hold a number of public discussions of the liquor question at different towns in the state. It is propable that arranges The children were given the free-dom of the grounds by Manager Cor-dray, who devoted much of his time to making the little visitors welcome and seeing that they enjoyed themselves. Liberati's famous band of players and in the state. It is probable that arrange-ments will be made within the next week for the two men to tour the state tosongsters contributed very materially to the enjoyment of the day. Thurs-day the Women of Woodcraft will be the special visitors at the Oaks.

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