

tives were also impugned by Judge Lawtor, was also told to sit down when he arose to make denial; Calhoun, with the greater part of his legal staff in the fy of the Sheriff, arose

by the farmers in San Joaquin County and especially those who put in grain on the rich island district west of Stockrush hours both in the morning and eventon. The barley is running from 30 to 35 sacks to the acre on thousands of acres, ing that are likely to develop seriously. The cases have not yet been brought which means large profits to the growers to the attention of United States District Charles Moreing and Lloyd Woods, of Attorney McCourt, but that official prom-Stockton, have commenced harvesting 12 ises to give the matter careful attention 000 acres of barley on the islands, and they will secure 365,000 sacks, which at if he is asked to bring prosecutions. He insists, however, that he will have to be the present market price will bring them reasonably certain that the cases show about \$400,000. They are operating five a violation of the spirit and intent of the traction engines, drawing immense harvesters that thresh thousands of sacks daily, yet it will take quite a time to get Federal statute before he asks to have them placed on the court calendar. all of the grain ready for the ware Three Vessels Delayed. The vessels alleged to have been un-

These are practically the only results growing out of the court's recent orders providing for closed periods during the

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Pacific Northwest. Young giri drowns at picnic near Dayton. Page 1. Jay Bowerman announces candidacy for Governor. Page 6.

dorsement of the Taft Administration. legislative acts of the "regulars" and hostility to Cummins and Dolliver. The primary law, which provides that memthe avowed intentions of the majority as announced yesterday were carried out without a break.

Senator Samuel Piles was chosen temporary chairman. Senator W. L. Jones permanent chairman, and J. W. Lysons and Howard Cosgrove secretaries. There were no dissenting otes.

man out, but life had gone. The lad's father works in Vancouver and the mother is near Seattle.

of his supporters, and though he was not arrested, was warned to beware of the fate which had overtaken those who had preceded him in addressing the bench.

Eloquent Defense Made.

Assistant District Attorney Lane concluded the dramatic incident by an elo-quent defense of the Diatrict Attorney. The court then relented sufficiently to suspend the execution of contempt until Monday morning, the Calhoun case going over. In the face of protest on motion of the court, until August 29.

Judge Lawlor had no sooner concluded his criticisms, in which it was anserted that Gallagher was absent from the state because of an "arrangement" with some -no parties being actually tioned-than Stanley Moore, Calhoun's chief counsel, was on his feet. "We insist upon our right to reply to some of remarks and insinuations," clared Moore.

Court's Retort Sharp.

"I would suggest that counsel resort to the agencies of which he has avail himself so frequently during the trial," said the judge, to which Moore retoried: We assign that as the last word of your We insist on our right to partisanship. epty here in this forum in which you have made these charges and insinuaions, and we intend to stand here until we are afforded the opportunity to reply, which is our right, and which any court with a speck of fairness and impariality

will freely accord us. Judge Lawlor ordered the attorney ait down and threatened to mend him to juli for contempt if he refused.

"I intend to stand here," continued Moore, "and, as I have told your hone before, will reply freely and frankly to what you have just now seen fit to

Court Is Grilled.

He proceeded to characterize Judge Lawlor's remarks as part of "a political document" and an instance of **doltig politics from the bench." a bench which be informed the court that it "stullified" from its "occupancy."

"I adjudge you guilty of contempt and as a punishment order that you be confined in the County Jall for five days," said Judge Lawlor.

A A. Moore jumped from his chair as

he saw the hand of the law about to seal the lips of his son, and made himself heard above the din which was now beginning to fill the room-the great audirium of Carpenter's hall, where notorious scenes of the Calboun and the

third Ruef trials had taken place. I fully agree," oried Moore, the elder,

adopting in full as his own the statements just made by the younger atsorney. "Your Honor is a bliter partisan and doing dirty politics."

Calboun Stands Up.

District Attorney Fickert tried to obtain bearing but the court would not per-nit him to reply. When Fickert finally

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houses. Reports received from many section easonably delayed in the closing of the of the county indicate an unusually large draws are the Shaver, of the Shaver crop of wheat and barley, and the indi-Transportation Company; the Vulcan, of the Willamette & Columbia River Towcations are that the warehouse space will be taxed to cover all of the grain. ng Company, and the Paloma, of the Columbia Digger Company, Complaints

COFFEE MILL EXPLODES

Man Fatally Hart While Grinding Home-Made Gunpowder.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 3 .--(Special)-While Otla Grer, on his place eight miles from this city, was grinding ingredients for home made gunpowder, which he had purchased in answer to an advertisement, in a coffee mill today, the mixture exploded. injuring him so badly that he will probably die.

Fowder and jagged particles of metal tore gaping wounds in Grer's chest and abdomen. His lungs are severely injured.

CHILE'S EXECUTIVE VISITS

Guns Boom When President Pedro Montt Reaches New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-The thunder of guns from Fort Wadsworth pro-claimed the arrival in port this afteron of President Pedro Montt, of the

near of President Pedro Montt, of the Republic of Chile, on board the royal mail iner Tagus, from Colon. President Montt will be in this city two days, and will then go to Boston Desident Taft and to Beverly to pay President Taft a visit. He will sail for Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on Au-gust ? to take the cure at Badnaubelm. His trip is undertaken for his health.

following a recent severe illness.

BURGLARS WORK SILENTLY

They Crack Safe Within Hearing of Sleeping Hundreds.

DENVER, Aug. 2.-Safeblowers last night "cracked" the safe of the Park Floral Company here, securing about \$53 in cash and a gold watch belonging to

In cash and a gold watch beionging 10 one of the officers of the concern. The office of the floral company is situated in the heart of the hotel district and the robbers worked within the hear-ing of several hundred guests asleep at neighboring hotels. This is the 12th safe that has been obtain to Decuse within a comparatively

This is the lith and obbed in Denver within a comparation obbed in Denver within a comparation of the second of th

ancouver child wife tells of forced mar-riage in divorce complaint. Page 1. shall be chosen by the convention, wa

Portland and Vicinity.

Manager Lynch, of California Development Board, propose, anion of whole Pacific Const for promotion work. Page 9. Dr. Smith and associates ready to take up Urmatilia project extension. Page 16. Water found at Madras at depth of 423 feet. Page 8. gressive" in their places.

Page 8. Aithough 21 Oregon counties are "dry," inxes on liquor in state show largest total in history, Page 1. Postoffice site bids cause discussion by realty men. Page 10.

really men. Page 10. Boasting sailor arrosted by Sheriff Stovens may be Colorado train robber. Page 10. Hearing fails to disclose that Asa Thomson has sequestered property. Page 8. Tenth head camp session of Woodmen of World ends. Page 12.

County court's order for closed drawbridges during rush hours carried out to letter. Page h

Attorney-General Byers, as chauffeu of the "steam roller," brought that engine into view with a motion that the convention proceed to the selection of the state central committeemen was opposed by F. T. Price, of Elkader. who demanded the convention proceed in the old-fashioned way. A motion to

postpone action until after the report (Concluded on Page 2.)



MAZAMAS REACH EUGENE fastened upon as the means to this end. It was proposed to disregard the caucus selections of the First and Ninth Start for Three Sisters to Be Made districts, which are regular and

Early This Morning. have the convention substitute "pro-

EUGENE. Or., Aug. 3.-(Special.)-The main body of Mazamas, number-ing about 30, arrived at Eugene at 2 P. M., went to the Smede and retired Engine Appears: Then Fades.

r. M., went to the Since and retrea early, to get started on their trip to the Three Sisters peaks by 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. Additional mem-bers arrived on the night trains, which, with those who will go from Eugene, will make between 40 and 50 in the

Instead of going to O'Brien's by au-tomobile, as the Eugene Commercial Club had planned, the party determined this afternoon to take hacks, wagons this afternoon to take hacks, wagons and buggles clear through from Eu-gene to McKenzie bridge, from where the party will walk to its permanent camp in the Three Sisters region. The plan will be to reach Blue River by tomorrow night. It might be pos-sibe to reach McKenzie bridge with the party, but the wagon containing earny lucrose cannot set farther than

luggage cannot get farther than Blue River

AUTO'S CRANK BACK FIRES Los Angeles Man Badly Battered as He Starts Juice in Machine.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 3-(Special.) -Asaistant Postmaster Edward F. Dish-man, ex-Chief of Police, narrowly escaped death this afternoon while cranking an automobile. The machine backfired and the handle hit Dishman many terrific blows before he was out of reach number of these were in the region of the stomach.

The assistant postmaster was picked up unconscious and his right wrist was found fractured in three places, but, so far as can be determined, he sustained no serious internal injuries.

Two hours later, when friends called up by telephone to inquire as to his condition Dishman himself answered. He said he was trying to forget his pains.

PYTHIANS HAVE BIG PARADE

Army Orricers Act as Judges of Competitive Drill.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 3.-The features of MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5.—The features of today's programme of the grand encamp-ment of the Knights of Pythias were the competitive drills at Camp Henry Parish Brown and the hig parade of the subordi-nate clodges and Pythian Sisters. Three United States Army officers were detailed by the War Department to act as judges in the drills. h the drills. Mrs. Sarah I. Cotton, of Weatherford,

Mrs. Sarah P. Const. of enter of the Pythian Sisters; Mrs. Ida Johnson, of Colorado, supreme scalor; Mrs. Cors M. Davis, of Oregon, supreme governor, and Mrs. Tilly Samuels, of Oakland, Cal., su-preme manager.

In the judgeship nominations there was a shadow of contest on the fouryear-term proposition. Chehalis County presented the name of Judge Mason Irwin, of Aberdeen, in opposition to that of Judge M. F. Gose, of Walla Walla, the retiring justice. Judge Irwin received the votes of Chehalis, Clark, Cowlitz, Lewis, Skagit, Thurston and Wahkiakum counties, and half the vote of Pacific County, or 144 in all.

Platform Center of Interest.

Judge Gose received 743 votes, and the nomination was immediately made unanimous. No opposing names were presented against those of the other four justices seeking re-election, and George E. Morris, F. H. Rudkin, Emmett N. Parker and M. A. Follerton

were nominated for six-year terms. So definitely had the nominations been decided upon in advance, that the main interest centered on the platform. As finally adopted, this document con-

tains only one amendment, and retains every plank recommended by the platcommittee. form

In addition to that portion heretofors mentioned, the platform favors the re-peal of the second-choice provision of the primary law, enumerates the notable achievements of the Taft Admin-istration, declares against blind and unreasoning conservation, and for settlement of the agricultural lands in the forest reserves, expresses unqualified confidence in the integrity of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, indorses Governor Hay and the other state officers,

commends the Railroad and Tax Commissions, proposes the enlargement of their powers to the scope of the Pub-He Service Commission of New York. favors the use of Washington materials in Federal and state buildings, and recommends the passage of an employers' limited liability law.

Falconer Is Voted Down.

The last named was the plank inserted by amendment, and was pro posed by Judge J. A. Shackleford, of Facoma.

Some of the features of the platform, had opposition from the floor of the convention. Senator J. Falconer, of Snoamish, attempted to secure the adoption of an amendment striking out the plank referring to the second choice pro-vision of the primary law. Falconer ap-pealed to the convention not to "tinker with the primary law by taking out the very essence of the act," but his amendment was voted down 611 to 116, King

County not voting. S. L. Lemon, of King County, also presented an amendment favoring the res-toration of the primary method of the nomination of Justices of the Supreme (Concluded on Part 5)