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cted by the direct primary plan. not selected by the direct primary plan. "Until now we have chosen to assume government by party was the only gov-ernment, but we are confronted with a large party contending party organization is wrong. This at once makes ap-parent the danger of nominating a can-didate who cannot be elected at the general election. Individuals differ as to who shall receive the party nomination and the proper method of giving that party nomination, but there should not for a moment be a suggestion that any one who is obvious of a conservation

should seek the nomination of the party

who does not believe in government by party and who is not in sympathy with

at the Oregon. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Keene, of Medford, are at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. F. D.McCully, of Joseph, are at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. F. D.McCully, of Joseph, are at the Imperial. LeRoy Park, of The Dalles, is regis-tered at the Portland. John Irwin, of Klamath Falls, is regis-tered at the Oregon. C. A. Taylor, of Kelso, Wash., is regis-tered at the Perkins. W. W. Lunger, of McMinnville, is regis-tered at the Lenox. - Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snow, of Baker City, are at the Cornellus. government by party, preferring, instead, government by individuals. "I am not in favor of the assembly method because the momentatives are

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or address F. N. KOLLOCK, District Agent, PORTLAND, ORE, Ask for booklet describing how the Pennsylvania System extended its rails to the heart of New York City and constructed the Pennsylvania Station, near Broad-way, at a cost of over One Hundred Million Dollars. (149)

Charge of Patrolling With Rev. enue Cutter McCulloch.

ASTORIA Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)— The course for the speed motorboat me races to be held here during the 15th annual regatta on August 29, 30 and 31 is unique in that it is the first of its kind ever laid out on the Pacific Coast and is the same as adopted for the in-ternational motorboat races on the At-inatic Coast. It is a measured course. par exactly five miles in length, with four turns, none of which is sharper than 45-degree angles. As each heat will be four times around the course, or 20 miles, the fac-ers must pase the grandstand eight times in each contest and both the start and finish will be immediately in front of the grandstand, between it and the jugges boat. With a view of preventing accidents with the contestants, the course will be patrolled by Government vessels, the in ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 24 .- (Special.)-

terests, now owning the Pacific & East-ern, building easterly from Medford to a connection with the Oregon Trunk a connection with the Oregon have had re-connoitering parties working southwest-erly from Medford in the general direc-tion of Crescent City. The probability is suggested that the Hartiman road, convinced that its rival is headed for convinced that its river and possibly San Francisco, is planning to connect with the coast line building northward from San Francisco toward Eureks and owned jointly by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe. tion would give the Har-

This connection would give the Har-riman road another route to San Fran-checo from Grants Pars south, making three in all from Southern Oregon points, all connecting with the main line in the Willamette Valley. These would be the Willamette Valley. These would be the present line through the Stakiyota, the road via Klamath Falls and the Cres-cent City route, the latter two avoiding the heaviest grades of the present sys-tem in the mountains of Southern Oregon and Northern California.

HOMESEEKERS MAKE INQUIRY

Scores of Letters Pour Into Northern

Pacific Offices Daily.

The interest shown in the home-neekers' movement and the colonist rates to the Northwest and Oregon in particular is just now greater than to have seen in 20 years' experience in

nave seen in 20 years work. This statement was made yesterday by L. J. Bricker, general immigration agent of the Northern Pacific, who spent a few hours in the city. "Judging from the lefters we are re-

elving, continued Mr. Bricker," the attention of a high-class of homeseek-ers is attracted this way. These let-ters include hundreds of inquiries as the rates on household goods and migrant outfits, indicating that the ionists will bring their household mituge, farm implements and probfurniture. ably stock also.

"Such men have more or less means. When one solects a community for his new home he at once opens an account is a hant in a bank, purchases a farm and be-comes an asset of the state. This season is supposed to be the

quietest of the year and is the vaca-tion period in my offices. One would think that when the farmers are in the midst of barvest and with the weather depressingly hot they would have neither time nor inclination is write letters but actually we are work-ing nights. Sundays and holidays replying to inquiries about the North-wost. The indications point not only to a great colonist movement during the ion-rate period, which begins Sep-tember 15, but also to a correspond-ingly hig influx of homeseckers to this section next Spring."

Low Rate to St. Paul Offered.

A special rate of 260 to St. Paul and sturn, on account of the National Conservation Congress, was aunounced yes

with the contestants, the course will be patrolled by Government vessels, the revenue catter McCulloch. Captain Daniels, having been datailed by the Treasury Department to assume charge of the patrolling. Special rules and regulations governing the races will be issued by the department and they will conform so far as possible with those which are enforced during the Har-

vard-Yale contests.

VETERANS HIRE SPECIAL Grand Army Members Want Com-

rades to Come Here in 1912.

In accordance with a movement start-In accordance with a movement scare-ed by Portland members of the G. A. R. to bring the 68h National encampment to this city in 1912, the G. A. R. has char-tered a special sleeper and it is now expected that about 5 delegates will go from Oregon to Atlantic City to boost for Portland. This special car will leave Portland via

for Fortland. This special car will leave Portland via the O. R. & N. at 10 A. M., September 14. arriving in Chicago on the morning of September 17. From there the route is via the Penneylvania system to Phila-detonic

a via the pennsylvana synchron to the delphia. A delegation has elrendy called on the Commercial Club and received assurances of hearing co-operation in the convention movement. C. C. Chapman, publicity manager, has offered to furnish 500 Portland buitons for distribution by the Oregon delegation at Atlantic City. The headquorters of the Department of Oregon has taken up the work also and in general orders just issued has called attention of all posts and comrades to the movement.

LOW RATES EAST.

the movement.

The Northiwestorn Line will sell round-trip tickets at special low rates to all Eastern points September 8. This is the last opportunity this season to avail yourself of these low rates. Make your reservations at once with R. V. Holder, General Agent, 10 Third at.

The Supreme Court of Pretoria, Transvaal, refused admission to a white woman to practice law, but has new granted this privilege to a Kaffir man, which was un-precedented.

one who is opposed to government by party should be supported by the party. **Hughes Recognizes Organization.**

"A party cannot exist without organ-"A party called exist without organ-ization. Governor Hughes, of New York, recognized this. He realized the defects in our system and in building the direct primary law." New York he showed that he app of the danger of those defects." Mr. Abr tanding on the Hughes

the president Taft and ex-ide velt. Continuing, he out-

dorsed. The bills resident fait and ex-President's tog welt. Continuing, he out-lined the olign: "Organ ation is essential to preserve government. The weakness of our direct primary law lies in the fact that it pro-vides no means of party government. "In framing the New York direct pri-mary bills. Governor Hughes and those who stood with him recognized this weak-ness in the Oregon plan and provided a plan of organization whereby representa-tives of the party are chosen who recom-mend or 'designate' candidates for nom-ination at the direct primaries, and a means whereby the Beople themselves. When the store the provides

What Hughes Plan Provides.

This plan provides," he went on, "for nominations by direct primary similar to the Oregon plan, but with this differ-ence: In addition to the method of plac-

ence: In addition to the method of plac-ing names on the primary ballot by pe-tition, as under our system, provision is made for electing at the regular primary elections what are known as committees; These committees hold office until the next primary election, and at a conven-lent time before the primary following their election, they meet publicly and in a procedure regulated by law, 'designate' candidates. Candidates so 'designated' are entitled to have their names placed on the primary ballot without the neces

on the primary ballot without the neces-sity of a petition. This does not prevent other candidates from getting their names on the ballot by petition. "The choice of candidates is thereupon

"The choice of candidates is thereupon made at the primary election in the same manner as under the present excitent in Oregon. Several distinct committees are voted on at the regular primary election, such as state committee, county commi-tes, etc. One committee, county commi-tes, etc. One committee may not desig-nate another committee. The state com-mittee designates' candidates for state offices, the committees for county offices, etc. The committees correspond in size to convention committees. Com-mittees cannot designate' their successors and all committeemen must go on the ballot by petition only. A complete pub-lic record of the business and procedure

tered at the Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hebert, of LA Grande.

are staying at the Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson, of Day-ton, are staying at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bradley, of Enter-prise, are staying at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Myere, of White Salmon, Wash., are at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simington, of Astoria, are staying at the Cornelius.

lke Slumauer, of Tenino, one of the Tillsmook Railroad contractors, is at the Cornelius.

atiss alignmentia Magers, of Salem, is the guest of her brother, Judge J. E. Magers, at 700 East Ash street. R. L. Silmeon, grand keeper of records and seals, of the Knights of Particle

and scale, of the Knights of Pythias of Salem, is registered at the Imperial.

Mrs. C. J. Smith and daughter and Miss Guiliford, of Pendleton, are at the Im-perial, on their way home from the

beach. C. J. B. Malarkey and wife, who sailed on a trip around the world last January, returned to Portland yesterday after an absence of nearly seven months. Sailing from San Fraffixeo on January 30 the Malarkeys visited Chins. Japan. India, the countries bordering on the Red Sea and the Suez Canal, and from there they went to the continent of Europe and event several weeks visiting the principal

epent several weeks visiting the principal cities and points of interest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-(Special.)-The following persons from Portlands registered at the Palace Hotel today: M. C. Woodward and wife, D. Parker Bryon and wife, Mrs J. S. Bradley, Miss L. Small, Miss R. Small, Elphe K. Smith, A. H. Rohner and wife, N. Devaux, Nicholas F. Sargent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24-(Special.)-Oregon people registered at Chicago hotels to-day as follows:

From Portland-Miss Ruth Draks, H. S. Chamberlain, at the Congress; D. D. Garrett, at the Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cutting, C. C. Collins, Leon White, at the Majestic.

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The separation of the series seems to have been formerly by no means an un-common practice in the church of England, in fact. Edward V's prayechook specially mentions likal at the communion service "the men chall tarry on one side and the women on the other."

girl, fiercely. He had followed and an-ngyed her repeatedly, she said. The love letters of the Cathayan wooers were presented. The girl's are us fine as ever penned by Laura Jean Libbey, while Jack's are a ludicrous imitation of those of the Japanese school boy. B. S. Pague, attorney for the defendant, sought to impeach Lillie's testimony by show-ing that she was an immoral wo-man while his client was a man of good character. Judge Bonneti held that any reflection upon the girl was equally an indictment of her former consort: that one could not be good and the other bad.

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bad. Jack was held over until tomorrow, to give him an opportunity to give a bond of \$500 to keep the peace. His attorney said that he had no tong and that it would be difficult to secure the bond.

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