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ing the Republican party in this state

Expressions of general satisfaction with the personnel of the Multhomah County committee of 18 were heard on all sides yesterday. All agreed that the committee was thoroughly representa-tive of the party.

Plans Not Yet Matured.

The method that will be employed in forming county organizations and other details of the general plan for a state-wide organization will be outlined when the general committee gets together this week. The various county comthis week. The various county com-mittees necessarily will not be as large as that in Multnomah County but this is a consideration that will be left en-tirely to the Republicans in each sty. he idea of the central committee of

15 is to leave to each county a deter-mination of the many details incident to forming the most effective working organization. The county organizations will be formed with the general idea of sotorlety. fillating with the general committe in every possible way heat to promote the candidary of President Taft and consolidate the party in the state.

NIGHT SCHOOLS ON TODAY Appointments of Various Teachers

Are Announced.

Public night schools will be opened tenight for the Fall term in the Lin-cein High School, and in Falling, Thompson and Albina Homestead schools. It is expected there will be s pointed an enrolment of 400. The majority of the purils are foreigners who wish to War. the English language. The numher includes but few women. In addi-tion to the four schools named, for which special teachers have been engaged, the School of Trades will also paged, the sessions with the same begin night sessions with the same teachers employed during the day.

begin fillen mendoyed during the day. The following teachers have been ap-pointed for the various public schools: Mithematics, D. L. Califerate, hook-kseping, A. P. Armströng: English, Enjamin A. Hayman: typewriting and atmosgraphy, J. F. Slader; assistants in the elementary department of the Lin-cin High School, Mrs. W. C. Alderson, Nrs. Ida Allhanda, H. M. Barr, Howard kogers, Edith Toon, Frank Toward kogers, Edith Toon, Frank Toward kogers, Edith Toon, Frank Toward kogers, Edith Toon, Prank Toward high School, Hugh Sherwood; assistant, Edith Lawler; principal of the Thomp-son School, G. E. Jameson; assistant, Gertrude Rockwell; principal of the Albina Hogestead School, B. C. Keith; Albina Homestead School, B. C. Keith ansistant, Bosale J. Dupes.

Commercial Club Thanks Police.

Warm spureciation of the work of the police during the recent visit of President Taft is expressed in a letter from the officers of the Commercial Club to Chief of Police Slover. The letter refers especially to the work of Captain Moore, who had charge of the streets during the visit and who is said to have made his calculations with to have made his calculations with great discretion. The club also conveys the appreciation expressed by the could do was to wait." guest of the escort of mounted police which attended him throughout his progress.

An Ambiguous Compliment

and a poor meal are both highly un-satisfactory. Ye Oregon Grille, with its satisfactory. Ye Oregon Grille, with its unrivaled cuisins, service and entertain-ment, precludes everything unsatisfactary in the line of onling.

Dime novels of the Jesse James an Diamond Dick variety had much to do with plot concocted by James Hawkin and Harry Howard, boy hobos, agains August Richard Holmberg, whom the accused of the murder of the Hill family near Ardenwald, last June, it was admitted yesterday by both boys. The two youngsters, apparently un-moved by the failure of their lurid story of Holmberg's connection with the crime to stand the test of investigation, said yesterday their motive

GOLDENDALE YOUNGSTER AND MOTHER VISIT PORTLAND.

Mrs. Rex. Russel and Son Rex., Jr.,

Stockyards Officials,

Entertained by Railway and

accusing Holmberg was as much for adventure as to secure the reward offered. Mrs. Rex | Russel, of Goldendale, Both declared that they would not have held out long wrough to see Holmberg sent to the gallows and ex-pected when they fixed up the plot to get caught. They had, however, in-tended to held out longer in the hope of getting money or at least much notoriety. Wash, and Rex Russel, Jr., a sturdy 28-months-old baby, who holds the dis tinction of having beaten 75 competitors in the Klickitat County Fair, in a show to select the best-developed baby under 3 years of age, arrived in Portland Saturday afternoon, and this

Young Howard aspires to be a cow-boy, while Hawkins is looking for any kind of vocation that promises adventure a la the novellsts. Neither boy admits he is sorry. week will be the guest of the officials of the North Bank Railway and the Union Stockyards Company, who offered as a prize in the baby show a

"Get-Rich-Quick" Scheme,

week's visit in Portland under their Hawkins, in fact, laughingly said

Boys Have Forgiveness.

the Betterment of Saburb.

"Thus far our visit has been most We framed up the scheme on Holm. delightful." said Mrs. Russel last berg as an easy way to get rich and we failed. Of course, a fellow never gets along in the world unless he takes chances." night, "and the programme that our hosts have outlined for us for the rest hosts have outlined to promises us an of the week certainly promises us an enjoyable visit. This is my first trip to Portland, really to visit and see the sights, for all other trips have been Holmberg when seen in his cell re-lated the experiences of the victim of a frameup, at whom the finger of guilt

urely business visita" Mrs. Russel and her little son were was in the Spanish-American " he said, "and engaged in sevtakin for an automobile trip over the War," he said, "and engaged in sev-eral battles. I have seen fights and been in fights. I have been a hobo and I've been a gentleman and I've seen every side of life, but I have never heard of such an affair as this before. "There was something besides money in the deal. "I believe the boys wanted adventure. I first found Hawkins in a small town in Washington. He was broke and hungry, had no clothes and nowhere to go. I had a nephew once and I knew hew I would have hated to see him go cold and hungry. I took city yesterday afternoon. The pro gramme for the future includes theate parties and visits under personal guid-ance to the places of interest in Port-land. The officers of the North Bank Road and the Union Stockyards Com pany will give a luncheon and reception in their honor next Saturday after noon, before they return to Goldendale. Rex, Jr., certainly looks the part of prize-winner, and has made himself quite a favorite at the Portland Hotel. see him go cold and hungry. I took pity on the boy and befriended him in every way. And my pay?-he wanted to see me hung.

his admires. In spite of a series of minor disas-ters, among which are teething diffi-culties, to say nothing of sundry excit-ing fails, bumps and bruises, that have "The first I heard of the Hill marder was when a policeman at The Dalles poked a gun up against my head and fold me I was under arrest. "From that time, the finger of scorn beset him like a sort of a hoodor since October 20, when he distanced all com-petitors and carried away the prize in the baby show, Master Russel takes was leveled at mc. I told the truth, I argued about the preposterous nature of the boys story, but the officers would not believe me. I told them

in the bady show, associate things, and a philosophical view of things, and seems to be making the most of the opportunities for enjoyment that have been thrown in his way. Mr. Russel, who accompanied his wife and son to Portland, Saturday, not to hang me in a hurry but to walt, I was sure the tale would fail through I was locked in a cage in the County Juil and could do nothing but pace the floer and wonder if I would hang. I told the truth. I did not attempt to evade anything and there was nothing will return to Goldendale Tuesday leaving them here to complete the proto evade, yat the web of circumstance was wound rapidly about me by the boys. I did not know what they were telling and could not find out. All I of entertainment that has been planned for them.

Chehnlis Establishes Chain Gang.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 15.--(Spe-cial.)--Chehalis is to have a chain-gang, so that city prisoners may gain physical exercise. Vesterday the pris-oners in the City Jail were kept at work againsting John Scott plant a sup-ply of shrubbery in the City Hall Li-brary block. Chehalis is now more mearly free of hohoes than at any time in its bistory. LIVE CLUB ST. JOHNS' AIM Members to Be Pledged to Work for

St. Johns is to have a live commercial thub if the plans which were adopted in its history INQUIRY MAY BE ON WILDE

Governor Says Morris Is to Confer on "Certain Matters,"

SALEM, Or., Oct. 15. - (Special.)-Governor West's action in allowing W. Cooper Morris to go to Portland and interview District Attorney Cameron is taken here as a certain indication that Morris has some information to divulge concerning the Wilde case and that his recent conference with ex-United States intor Piles was also relative to the

That it is 'a subject of great public interest" the Governor admits but will go no further. In his letter to Su-perintendent James instructing him to take Morris to Portland the Governor

"Georgo J. Cameron. District At-torney, advises me that he wishes to confer on certain matters with W. Cooper Morris, who is now confined in Cooper Morris, who is now connect in the State Penlientlary, and asks that Morris be permitted to come to Port-land for conference. Inasmuch as this is a matter which is undoubtedly of public interest. I believe his request should be complied with, and therefore, the Morris be taken fo Portland ask that Morris be taken to Portland this evening and delivered to Mr. Cam-eron, who advises me he will see he is in due time returned to the prison."

TEARS FAIL TO SHRIVE

Officers Arrest Sunday Dealers in

Bottled Goods.

Disposing of liquor on Sunday, Ike Miller, proprietor of a restaurant at Sixth and Pine streets, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Gill and Griffith. Harry Biddle, a walter in and Griffith. Harry Blone, a watter in the place, was held on the same charge. It was in Miller's place that Detec-tives Carpenter and Price came to grief a few weeks ago, resulting in the forced resignation of Carpenter and the re-duction of Price to the rank of patrol-

quite a favorite at the Portland Hotel, where the boy and his mother will stay this week. He is wide awake and keenly interested in everything about his new surroundings, and manifests a thorough spirit of good-fellowship in his willingness to make friends with his admirsis. In spite of a series of minor disas-ters, among which are teething diffi-culties to say nothing of sundry excit-tors file burnes and bruises that have that his hands and burst into tears, which, however, failed to move his cap-tors.

INDIAN DEATH RATE GAINS

Sale of Inherited Lands Marks Thinning of Reservation Ranks.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or, Oct. 15 .-KLAMATH FALLS, OF, Get. 18.-(Special.)-That the Indians on the Klamath reservation are rapidly being depleted by death is being used as an argument for opening the resorvation. The sale of inherited Indian lands or lands that have been left by the death of an Indian are becoming constantly

more frequent. Edson Watson, superintendent of the resorvation, has just advertised that another batch of the inherited lands are to be placed on sale. The reservation comprises 1850 square miles, or almost as large as the State of Dela-ware. In acres the reservation amounts to 1,190,400, or enough to make 7440 homesteads of 169 acres each.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. When the Northern Pacific train pulled into the Union Station yesterday pulled into the Union Station yesterday afternoon at 3:30 with the special Pull-man car Ampyan, containing the Port-iand delegation returning from Aber-deen, there was to be seen as well-satisfied and smillns a lot of men as ever came back to this city from any errand of the sort. And there was but one opinion as to the people of Gray's Harbor and the hospitality of the citizens of Aberdeen, and that was that they are the best

hospitality of the citizens of Aberdoen, and that was that they are the best ever. Their treatment of our dele-mates was something never to be for-gotten, always treatured up as an event of the rarest enjoyment. At the closing ceremonies Saturday night in the Wrights of Perturbas Hall the shift the Knights of Pythias Hall, the spirit of the women of the city was demon-strated in a way so unique as to make the event one unparalleled, one w. will be handed down as a classic.

Musicale Wins Applause.

It was estensibly a musicale, the programme saying that it was given by the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce honor of the Southwest Washingto Development League; it was in fact an entertainment given by the women of that city, the musical numbers being the central setting around which was hung an affair of great pleasure and njoyment to all.

The musicale was directed by Mrs. Gertrude Croxall, a musician and di-rector of far more than average ability. Indeed the arrangement and carrying out of the affair mark her as an impresario of whom a metropolis might well be proud. The patronesses stand ing sponsors for Mrs. Croxall were th following: Mrs. J. B. Bridges, Mrs. A following: Mrs. J. B. Bridges, Mrs. A. L. Davenport, Mrs. E. C. Millis, Mrs. A. W. Middleton, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. L. G. Humbargar, Mrs. A. D. Wood, Mrs J. D. Gray, Mrs. A. P. Stockwell, Mrs. J. S. Gunn, Mrs. W. B. Mack. Mrs. W. A. Rupp, Mrs. G. E. Anderson. Mrs. Waldo Hart and Mrs. A. L. Paine. The setting of the hall was some-thing which calls for comment, for it was so beautiful as to excite the keen admiration of every guest. When the

admiration of every guest. When the committee took the matter in charge they selected 50 young misses from the high school, their ages ranging from 15 to 17 years, and left the matter in their hands. Each miss was to set one

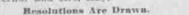
their hands. Each miss was to set one table, furnish the dishes, silverware, china, glass and linen, and decorate it in her own way. Four prizes were of-fered for the four finest tables, but the committee had not agreed at the hour of departing yesterday morning. I do not think they ever will agree, for there was little choice in merit, simply in taste as to the various ar-rangements. They ought to give 50 first prizes and then 50 gold medals besides. That is about what the guests would have voted had it been left to them. Every table was laden with them. Every table was laden with costly china and rare silver and cut glass, and the roses and other flowers where in profusion on every hand. The hall, which is a heautiful one, was deco-rated with Autumn leaves, the glory of their coloring setting off the great

Men Take Part in Fete.

Following the musicale ise cream and take were served at the tables, nearly 300 finding sents, and after this the real fun of the evening began. Or rather the mere men here took charge and turned the artistic into jesting and story telling and speech making, and little things like that

During the "disturbance" the Seattle





the coming of her little one; to avoid While the Governor acted with all seeming dignity, he was one of the gayest of the participants in the fun, and he and his wife led in the applause as far as possible the suffering of such occasions, and endeavor to pass through the crisis with her in the musical performance. Their presence at the business and social sea sions of the league's meetings were greatly appreciated by the delegates and the people of Aberdeen. On the train coming home the dele-gation was called into consultation by

the chairman, F. A. Freeman, and the following resolutions adopted:

following resolutions adopted: Resolved, That we express to the officers, committees and members of the Alerdeek chamber of Commerce our beartful thanks for their thoughtfulness kindliness and wholesoiled cordiality, our graditude for the ing helpseness for califully how inadequate-by our words convey the funces of our tanksgiving, and further Tesolved. That to the mothers and wives, daughters and sweethearts of the men of Alerdeea, we record our apprecisation of their baving participated in this homitality that we compliment them upon the artistic decogations. He tasty refreshments and ther superlative munic; and that we assure them that their part, the climax of the oc-mitation, will be cheristed in memory as the

CARRIER'S BODY IS FOUND

Grappler Brady Recovers Corpse of

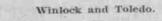
Hiram C. Hutchinson.

After almost two full days of dragging the river in the vicinity of the Morrison bridge, Hagh Brady, at 3 clock yesterday, recovered the body of Hiram C. Hutchinson, the mail-carrier, who leaped to his death from chrise, who leaped to his dealth from the floor of the bridge Saturday morn-ing. The body hay on ground that had been thoroughly dragged Saturday, but pockets and rocky projections had interfered with the work. As indicated by W. E. Whiteside, who stood within a few feet of Hutch-ing the power of the term

inson when he jumped, it was found that the unfortunate man had crushed his skull by striking against the slop ing concrete pier as he dropped. Joseph C. Hutchinson, Deputy City Auditor and brother of the dead man,

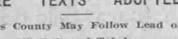
had been with the searching party un-til a few minutes before the discovery, when he gave up and went away. Al-most immediately afterward the body was drawn to the surface. It was found that Hutchinson had stripped himself of everything of value excep his watch and Masonic badge. The watch stopped at 7:18. The Coroner has charge of the body.

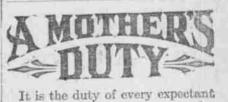




CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 15 .- (Spe cisi.)-In a letter to a Lewis County school director, Assistant State Super-







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