OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1912.

CHEERS OF 10,000 GREET W. J. BRYAN

Nebraskan's Oratory Entrances Multitude.

ROOSEVELT IS BERATED HARD

Big Democrat Says Colonel Steals La Follette's Glory.

INTERESTS AND T. R. TIED

Commoner Is Applauded Vociferonsly as He Attacks ex-President. Party Lines Forgotten in Vast Crowd at Tabernacie.

William Jonnings Bryan, probably the most popular Democrat and one of the foremost citizens of the land. was Pertland's guest yesterday.

As on former occasions, from the time of his arrival shortly before I o'clock resterday afternoon, until his departure fast midnight for Tacoma. he was tendered a continuous evation. n this demonstration, which was no man as it was a cordial reception to Portland and Oregon, party lines were eradicated and both Democrats and Republicans participated:

For two and one-half hours last night at the Gipsy Smith Auditorium Mr. Bryan held an audience of 10,000 persons while be delivered an address on general political conditions. Fully one-half that number was mened away, being unable to gain admit-

Roosevelt Is Censured.

Mr. Bryan discussed the progress of the country educationally and the mor al awakening of the people, partic ly miong political lines. He told of the spread of popular government, strong y indured the initiative and referen ium and the recall. "Big husiness" and stock watering were vigorously as

Referring to the Presidential situaalon, Mr. Bryan said the entrance of Rossevelt into the contest was an in-firtment of President Tuft that would be used by the Democrats to advantage in the campaign. Reosevelt was severely ecored as a candidate who had never been identified with any of the "progressive" ideas and measures until long after they had been sunnelated

and fought for by Senator La Pollette T. R. Linked With Interests,

Mr. Bryan charged that Roosevelt Bryan and the Democrats were fighting for progresthunderous applaines when he declared that Roosevelt, who only a few years ago sent President Taft to Oklahoma argue against the incorporation of the initiative and referendum into its tution, recently went from New York to Ohio to recommend to a conthat the initiative and referendum were st about the proper thing to indorse

sloying the cost of the Panama anal for comparative purposes, Mr. and J. Pierpont Morgan, through the organization of monopolies, had been able greatly to increase their wealth and to exact dividends from the public. He said the panir of 1907 was a conthe country to violate the law and to protect each other in doing on,

That a few men should be in a post tion to "call panies at will and terror se the President of 80,000,000 of American people" was pronounced a deplor able situation, the correction of which depended upon a further awakened

The very men who used to make for of a silver dollar because when you melted it the coin lest one-half of its value," asserted Mr. Bryan, "during the panic of 1997 mule you take clear-ing-house certificates, which, if they burned, were entirely destroyed and

Primary System Upheid.

Mr. Bryan supported his declaration that the world was making as much progress in the application of the prin ciples of pepular government as it is intellectually and morally, by citing recent developments in Russia, Persia, Turkey, Chine and Great Britain, where aristocracy and despenish have been eliminated and increased powers given the people in the right to govern them selves and have a voice in making that own laws.

Direct election of United States Sena ters, the direct primary, and the purifi cation of politics through the publics on of campaign contributions and the inhihition of any corporation contribut-ing to the campaign fund of any candidate for a National office, were enumerated as some of the great reforms seured to the people of the United States.

An income tax, tariff revision and mtrol of trusts by making impossible their organization were some of the other reforms for which a demand existed and which, declared Mr. Bryan, the people had remon to expect in the scribed as a "leashing" than as a mun-net distant future. Credit for the re- nilog bill. It provides that all dogs forms already attained was given the Democratic party, which, said Mr. on the streets must wear nursiles.
Bryan, would be found laboring for A threatened culdenic of rabie

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA RUILDS ROADWAY.

Youths Become Horny-Handed Sons for Day-Then They Have "Big Feed" Prepared by Girls.

SAN PHANCISCO, Peb. 28 .- (Special.) -Two thousand students gathered on the University of California campus this morning clad in the garb of workingmen, shouldered pick and shovel and marched to the northwestern corner of the campus to construct a roadway as part of the quadrennial celebration of

All day the students swung the pick and plied the showel, constructing a 40foot roadway called for in the Phoebe A. Hearst greater university plans,

This afternoon the work was practically finished, and with blistered hands and perspiring faces the students laid aside their "weapons," brushed off the grime and repaired to California Field, where the Associated Wemen Students and prepared a big luncheon for the toffers as their part of the celebration of Labor day.

The read work was directed by students from the engineering department,

TODAY LAST FOR FILING

Corporations Subject to Fine if Statements Are Not Submitted.

Today is the last day for all or porations in the state to file a statement of the nature, extent and amount of their business for the year 1911 with the Collector of Internal Revenue, and all corporations that have not done so subject to a fine of from \$1000 to \$10,000. The assessment will also be increased by 50 per cent of the tax ound: dues.

If through any circumstance an exension of time is necessary, that can e obtained by making application to the collector as late as today, but not after today

The local office of the Internal Reveus Collector, in the Customs-house, has been deluged for the last few days with statements from various corpora tions in the state, but it is believed that there are many who are neglecting to make the statement, principally through ignorance or oversight.

'FIRELESS' SWEEPER QUITS

Oregon City Man Surrenders After Long Fight to Retain Position.

OREGON CITY, Or., Fob. 25 .- (Spe dal.)-F. L. Trullinger, Oregon City's freless" streetsweeper, has resigned. He was discharged two months ago by uperintendent of Streets Babcock, but declined to give up his position, de-claring that the only person who could discharge him was Mayor Dimick.
Another man was appointed and since

hen Main street has been swept twice Trallinger declared that each night. he knew the law on the subject and that he would get his salary, although the Council refused to pay him. Howeas always lined up with the interests ever, after a conference with Mayor tified the Council of his resignation.

ACQUITTAL REFUSED BY 2

me of "Bathtub Trust" Defendants Will See Case Through.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 13.—United States Judge Angell, presiding today at the trial of the so-called Bathinb Treat, barged with conspiracy in restraint of trade, ordered the acquittal of seven of the defendants. Two other defendants would have been acquitted, but they examined their willingness to see the

The plea of the attorneys for the de-fense that the presecution he dropped against all of the defendants, because of lack of wideness was denied. Attorney Honeys an then moved that a verdict of acquitist immediately he returned in favor of certain defendants whose names have not been required.

These names have not been mentioned by witnesses for the defense as being present when the alleged co-was formed. This was granted

SHIPPERS GET TOGETHER

Discussion Reached in Conference on Rallroad Rate Case.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 28.-That shippen of the Willamette Volley will unite to asking the Interstate Commerce Con obsiton to sustain in a rehearing of the raffrond rate case March & to which the shippers and the Southern Pacific are parties, findings given in tentative decision handed down as a coult of the recent preliminary hearing. Is the report of a committee of the north valley ahippers, who returned here today after a conference with the south valley shippers at Ashland, Attorney Edward M. Cousin will again

RABIES MENACE TO CITIES

represent the shippers.

San Prancisco's Health Officer Wants Loose Dogs Muzzled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.enal) -- The wholesale muzzling of dogs a San Francisco will follow the adoption of a bill recommended by the hos pital committee of the Superfisors if the bill is formally passed by the Board at the meeting on Monday,

Health Officer Brodrick is the author of the bill, which is more property dening bill. It provides that all dogs not held in leash by the owners when responsible for the bill,

2000 COLLEGIANS ASQUITH DEMANDS ENDING OF STRIKE

Government Issues Ultimatum to Owners.

MINIMUM WAGE RECOGNIZED

"Other Means" to Be Found, if Agreement Is Refused.

MILLION MEN INVOLVED

STAONSI SAMAMPI O 20 H

British Government's Unusual Position Hailed by Workingmen as Giving Promise of Victory for Their Cause.

LONDON, Feb. 28,-"The government having recognized the principle of a workers, if it is not secured by agree ment it will be secured by the govern

ment by other means." This extract from the speech mad the Prime Minister to members of the National Miners' Federation, as re ported in an official statement issued conight concerning the conference held today, Indicates the lengths to which the government is prepared to go to settle the strike. It is virtually an unmust ultimatum to the coal owners. This followed the announcement that 800,000 coal miners had laid down their tools this afternoon, and that the num would be increased to 1,860,000 by night, through the striking of men in

sympathetic lines of industry. Minimum Wage Insisted Upon. Emphasizing the point again, Mr. Asquith said the government is de-termined that the minimum wages shall become purt and purcel of the organization and working of the coal squatry, by whatever appropriated

neans the government can command. "They have been talse to their duty as stewards and trustees of the general interests of the nation," continued the Premier, "If they did not take what steps they could to bring about a reanest fell it was face to face with a warfare between capital and labor in the coal industry, which might par alvae all other industries in the coun

Majority of Owners Assent. The government has started upon the nvestigation of the problem, the Prenier said, without any prejudice of party or class bias in one direction or another. Having given the most careful consideration to the evidence which the workmen had brought before

SHEER TIMIDITY IS **ELOPERS' EXCUSE**

CALIFORNIA MAN AND OREGON GIRL ELUDE POMP

Redlands Swain and Junction City Miss Awaken Officials to Marry Them, Spoiling Punction.

STOCKTON, Cal. Feb. 29 .- (Spedal.)-Sheer timidity caused Frank W. Ross, of Redlands, and Miss Stella Purkeson, of Junction City, Or., to steal away from the home of relative in this city at a late hour last night and get married by a Justice of th

According to the plans of Mrs. Della Oust, sister of the bride, the wedding was to have taken place on the roof garden of a hotel and to have been an elaborate affair. The couple first acquiesced in the plans, but changed their minds last night and during the absence of Mrs. Oust left the home and went to the Courth where they importuned Night Watch man Peter Smith to advise then

The hour was late but Smith rustled up a clerk to issue the license and then managed to find Justice Parker. Instead of a dreamy roof garden with bridesmaids and music, the couple were married in a cold, dimiy-lighted courtroom in the presence of the night watchman, a policeman, deputy clerk of the court and a reporter.

STATE REFUSES TO PAY

If Veterinarian White Hires Stenographer It's at His Expense.

SALEM, Or., Peb. 29 .- (Special.)--- E Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the State Board of Health, wishes to employ a stenographer and other clerks the office of Sinte Veterinarian which is also his, the money for salaries will have to come out of his awn pocket, according to an opinion given resterday by Attorney-General Craw-

Dr. White inquired if expenses could not be credited to the State Board of Health fund. The law does not provide for such procedure, as the only office for which he is to receive a salary is that of State Health Officer. This carries \$2000 a year, with \$1500 for traveling expenses. No part of this can be used for other purposes, the Attorney-General holds, and any expenses connected with the office of State Veterinarian will have to be paid by Dr. White personally

BRIGADE POST PROPOSED

Department's Idea as to Vancouver Embodied in Bill.

DREGONIAN NEWS BURKAU, Wash ngton Feb. 22 .- Representative Lafferty today introduced a bill authoriz ing the Secretary of War to convert Vancouver Barracks into a brigade post and authorizing the construction of whatever additional buildings may be required.

The concentration plan of the War Department included the en'argement ancouver Barracks.

SHOOTING UP HIS OTHER SELF

VALET DENOUNCED AS ROGUE BY DIX

Brandt Held Unworthy of Clemency.

GOVERNOR'S "LAST WORD" IN

Ex-Servant Mentioned Name of Woman, He Says.

THIS OFFENSE CAUSES IRE

New York Executive Admits Moral as Well as Legal Considerations Influenced Him in Denying Convict Pardon.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 29 .- Branding Folke E. Brandt as a confessed forger and declaring that until it is shown conclusively the former valet of Morti-mer L. Schiff did not commit the crime for which he was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment, Governor Dix, in a state one containt, says he will justify and maintain his determination that

Brandt is not worthy of a pardon. The Governor says the statement is is "farewell word" in the case unless the higher courts set aside the writ of habeas corpus by which Brandt won his release

gret for his action and offers no exerations, he says, influenced him.

Governor Attacks Brandt Referring to the statement of Brandt and his attorneys that no attempt was in the prisoner's appeal for elemency the Governor says

"in regard to this particular feature of the case there remains only to say that the application for elemency does include statements of a scandalous nature and which reflect upon the integnentioned by name.

"In the exercise of executive discrethe fair name of a woman and a mother who has never had an opportunity to defend that which is dearer than life and liberty as it is to protect the much-mosted legal rights of one was has been convicted of a crime open his own plea of guilty

Valet Held Not Deserving. "I decided that upon Brandt's own dmissions and statements he was no proper subject for executive clemency

without regard to the truth or falsity f his sworn statements and admis "In the letters submitted to me he

GIRL WRITES MAYOR FOR 'HUBBY' FOR 'MA'

KANSAS CITY WOMAN WOULD WED TO LIVE ON BANCH.

Daughter, Having Mother's Interests at Heart, Seeks Good-Looking Stepfather, One Well to Do.

Setting out to find a good husband for her mother, who wishes to be out task Miss B. Eckles, of Kansas City Mo., has set for herself. She has written a letter to Mayor Rushlight, ask ing him to have it published, in help ing on the work she has undertaken expressly with her mother's consent and approbation. Her letter follows:

'I have a mother and I want to find good husband for her. She has two daughters, one 18 years of age and the other 17; one son, 14. She is a goo housekeeper, neat and clean, and the provide for her. She has made so man vishes to be out on a ranch some plac away from the city, and I asked her would find her a good husband if si would have him and she said 'yes.' S thought I would advertise for her She dresses nice and is pretty. Any man writing in answer to this must

Miss Eckles' address is 2334 Belleview avenue, Kansas City, third floor

DIVA "GUSHES" OVER T. R. Schumann-Heink Would See Colonel President "All the Time."

MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 29,- (Special,)love Teddy Roosevelt, I could eat aim; I wish he would be President all the time," thus spake Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the world-famous contralto and prima donna tonight, when asked for her opinion on the political situation. The diva slipped into Med ord last night unannounced, and passed a day at the Hotel Medford before the public was apprised of the fact. was accompanied by her manager and

"Dear old Teddy," she repeated with smile of motherly affection. "I have ung for him and I will sing his praise from one end of the country to the ther. He stands for those things that go to make up the wholesome American ome, the home with children, ideals, and yet with a practical view of

"What do I think of woman suffrage?" Mms. Schumann-Heink gave a dramatic shudder, "No, no, The place for woman is in the home. The women of California tried to convert me, but know too much of life and affairs, colitics is bad. Women would not lift politics up. Politics would drag woman No. I never want to vote. life is for my art and my eight chil-

ROMANCE BARED AT ALTAR

Baker Couple Married in Portland Without Friend's Knowledge.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 29 .- (Special.)or pretty romance developed today when it was learned that Miss Marorle Miller, aged 19, and Thomas L. Borman, aged 21, were married at the Imperial Hotel at Portland Tuesday night. Both live in Baker, but the bride left a month and for Portland and Borman left Saturday, neither announcing his or her intentio

The romance of the young persons began when they were students at Baker High School. After her graduation Miss Miller took up a nurse's training course at the Good Samaritan Hospital. They will return to Baker

CHURCH-SHY GIRL BALKS

Washington Co-Ed Will Not Join to Get Y. W. C. A. Presidency.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 29 .- (Special.) -If Miss Nollie Higgins, of Vancouver Wash, would consent to join the church she could be the president of the University Young Woman's Christian Association, but since she belongs to no religious organization and refuses to join one, she has been declared ineligible for the office by the association authorities Miss Higgins is a junior in the school of arts and sciences, was the unanimous choice of the women, and when it was found that she could not be president legally, friends importuned her to join some church at once. Miss Higgins refuses to do anything of the kind.

LEAP YEAR BABE PA'S JOY

Delighted Parent Spends His Money Freely Telephoning News.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 29-(Special)-So dated over the birth of a leap-year acreage was pronounced. The realty baby boy this morning that he could not wait, Paul Knoblaugh, of Richland, ter and signs point to an unusually 45 miles from here, spent much money in telephone tolls informing his friends throughout the county of his good fortune

The little fellow of few birthday an niversaries is a healthy youngster.

ALBANY PROSCRIBES DANCE

Council Bars All Public Affairs of This Kind Hereafter.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 29 .- (Special.)-Public dances are a thing of the past in Albany The City Council last night passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor

to give a public dance in the city, de-

fining a public dance as one which is

PORTLAND'S BEST

Month's Records Show General Gain.

BANKS RIGHER THAN EVER

Two-Thirds of Building Permits Are for Dwellings.

SHIPMENTS GROW GREATLY

Increase in Lumber Movement Is 9.826,553 Feet-Foreign Cargoes Prove Lively Trade-Postal Receipts Are Enormous,

With substantial gains made in all aportant lines of business, the month just closed was the best February in the history of Portland. Rusiness conditions are better than they were a year ago, notwithstanding the disturbing influence of the political situation The first two months of the year were onusually active and the prospects are that prosperity will attend the city in a much greater degree this year than ever before

Great gains were made last month in ank clearings, postal receipts, building permits, realty transfers and lumer and flour exports, while notable inreases in orders of wholesale houses and implement houses indicate that Portland's trade zone is prosperous and

making a pronounced growth. Portland is keeping up a great stride a building operations. Big buildings are planned and are under way which nvolve several million dollars. One of the important features of the situation immense amount of residence construction. Virtually two-thirds of the permits issued since the first of the

year are for dwellings. Permits Increase Greatly.

While the total value of permits is ich larger than it was for the same period of last year, it would be still substantially increased if some of the large buildings now in course of con month's building permits. Plans for these structures have been filed in the Building Inspector's office and permits vill probably be issued this month. From all Indications, there is good reason to believe that the building activity will be pronounced this Spring and the year will close with the biggest record

for Portland. In the number of building permits issued one of the biggest records in the history of the city was made in February. There were \$20 permits granted, the largest percentage of which being for residences. The total value of the permits was \$1,159,561. The permits issued for the corresponding onth of last year reached 571, with a total value of \$1,080,075. The gain in the number of permits is 249 and in valuation is \$119,786.

835,793 In Gain,

Comparing the record of the first we months of the present year with the showing for the same period last year, Portland made a most satisfac-tory increase. The total for the past two months in the number of permits was 1325, with an increase of \$41. The total valuation of permits issued in January and February reached \$2,106,-484, compared with \$2.070,691 in Janu-ary and February, 1911, showing an inrease of \$35,793 for the two months.

In postal receipts the gain over the ame month last year was 12.4 pe ent, according to estimates given by Postmaster Merrick last night. The total receipts amounted to \$88,775.23 compared with \$79,009.06 in February,

The big February record last year in bank clearings was exceeded last month by nearly \$5,000,000, or 13.2 per cent. The clearings for the month just passed aggregated \$42,770,906.27, compared with \$37,784,345,65 for February, 1911. There is more money on daposit in Portland banks than there ever was before and the reserve is also unusually large. Within the past few weeks considerable foreign capital has been drawn to Portland for building and investment purposes.

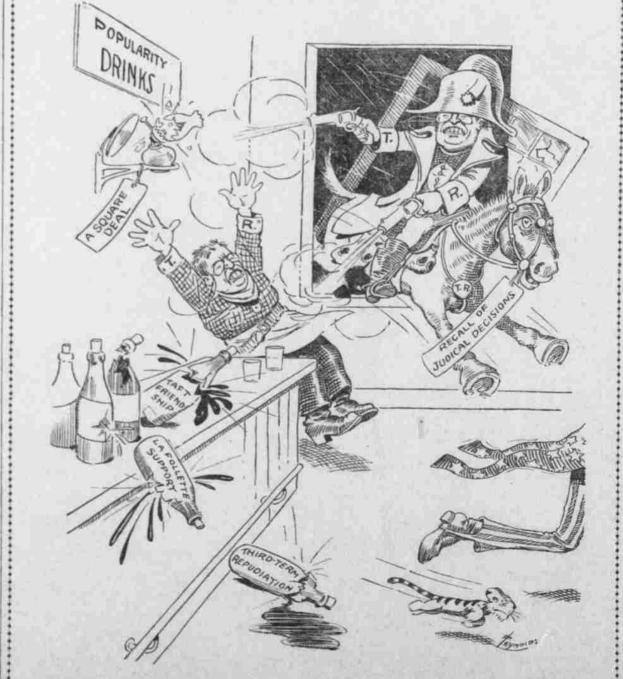
Realty Deals Numerous.

The past month was active in realty transfers. There were several big sales in inside property, while the demand for home sites and suburban situation in Portland was never betstrong activity during the next few months.

In flour shipments the record made n February was extremely satisfac-ory. There were dispatched to the tory Orient and California 86,949 barrels. This is a gain of 16,926 barrels shipped from Portland the same month last year. The total wheat movement for he month was 780,153 bushels, against 259,487 bushels sent from Puget Se Combined lumber shipments from

Portland during February exceeded those for the corresponding period last year by 9.506,553 feet. The February movement to California reached 10,-997,000 feet and that cleared foreign was 6,830,527 feet.

There is a strong contrast between the Coast shipments of last month and (Continued on Page 5.)



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