CITIZENS PRAISE RANKER PHILLIPS

Residents of Goldendale and Vancouver Called as Character Witness by Defense.

STATE'S TESTIMONY NOW IN

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A counter statement from the R

ential candidate.

SURPRISE TO CUMMINS.

gation Will Ultimately Be for

President.

Evidence Offered to Prove Value of Property on Which Loans Were

Made-Portland Real Estate

on Stand. Man

KALAMA, Wash, March 14 .- (Spe the standard of the second an important story against the state in the Phillip victory against the state in the Fidulity real 12ds evening, brought out during the testimony of W. S. Miller, which supported the contention of the de-fense that the Commercial Bank's as-sets have been greatly depreciated by the obsiding of the bank and since the similing by the management of the dep-uty back examiner and receiver. W.S. Miller turned over to the bank or baccounter 1, 1810, a deed to 22 acres

W. S. Miller turned over to the bank on December 21, 1910, a deed to 22 acres of land in Ose outskirts of Vancouver to secure 1700s indebtedness to the bank. On January 15, 1911, Deputy Bank Examiner Betg directed the Counter-vial Hank to execute to Miller a deed to this land so that Miller could bor-row money on the land and turn it over to the bank. In May, 1911, Kles, abo had been receiver of the Sank since March 29, turned the deed over in Miller with the agreement that Mil-her borrow 12000, give the Sank 51000. borrow \$1000, give the bank \$1000, heep the rest to assist him in his

#### Court Approves Plan.

The court Approves Fins. The court approved this plan and the losin was negotiated with the United States National Bank of Varcouver, and now, instead of holding title dis-this land free of Inclubrance, is par-ries a morigage of \$2090. By this transaction the bank's assairs were fe-tures (\$2000 ducest \$2000.

stale closed its testimony The state closed its testimony at 3 o'clock last night, and when court opened this morning at 3 o'clock the defense took charge. A large number of prominent cithens of Gold-endale and Klickitat County were called to the witness stand and testi-ried to Phillips' reputation for honesty and integrity while living in Golden-dale prior to moving to Vancouver. They all hore testimony to the defend-ants good reputation.

They all have testimenty to the defend-sail's good reputation. Dr. Stawell, Dr. Goddard, Mr. Blue-rock, merchant, Mr. Tattendorff and Mr. Teney, all of Vancouver, also testi-fied to Phillips' good reputation since moving to Vancouver. Measrs, Blue-rock, Tattendorff and Teney also tes-rock, Tattendorff and Teney also tes-tified that the reputation of Rector and bally for solvency was good at the time the bank closed on December 16, 1910.

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Attee of Property Considered.
The defense also introduced testing of property found of the sound deceler that the formation switching solid deceler that the conventions will be deadlocked, and in that event to a statement issued by the State Department today. Although such a plan.
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M-Kinley, the Taft headquarters gave out a score of reports to show grow-ing Taft sentiment throughout con-tested states. Senater Dixon, manager of the Roose ICE OF KANSAS Il campaign, engineeren for the respansermen a personal inferview ith Governor Glasscock of West Vir wis, Governor Glasscock gave out atament which Mr. Divson had writ n. conveying Governor Glasscock statement which Mr. Dixon had wril-ten, converging Governor Gussecek's opinion that "in his political experi-ence he never yet has seen a more de-termined uprising of the rank and file of the Republican party than in the present situation for Roosevelt. Gifford Pinchot, Bepresentative Wil-son, of Illinois, Governor Glassrock and Oscar King Davis, the new assistant manager of the Roosevelt campaign, of-fered emphatic expressions of their confidence in the swelling tide of Roosevelt sectiment.

State Convention Instructs Its 20 Delegates to Vote First for Clark.

A telegram from Harry S. New, of a telegram from Harry S. New, of indianspolis, chairman of the Repub-ican National committee, made public of the Taft campaigu committee, said hal the "Roosevelt sentiment is pal-STUBBORN BATTLE WAGED

oubly on the wane in Indiana," and that President Tati probably would se-ure the four delegates-at-large there, as well as most of the district dele-Platform Declares Speaker to Be Man Whom Democrats of Nation Must Thank for Party's

Majority in House.

A counter statement from the Rouge yell managers charged that the "Taft machine" in Indiana, "boased now by ex-Senator Homenway," was trying by early conventions, "to throttle any ex-pression of sentiment by Republican roters of Indiana and to thwart their counters of indiana to the selection of HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 14 .- The to participate in the selection of state Democratic convention in session here today unanimously instructed the 20 delegates from Kansas for Champ Clark, with Governor Wilson as second choice. Although the Clark men had a safe majority at all times on the floor of the convention, they met a stubborn IOWA GIVES TAFT TWO opposition in the committee on resolu-tions, where a motion to put through the Clark plank, later adopted by the convention, falled of passage by a tie SIXTH DISTRICT ELECTION 18

#### Fight Thrown Into Convention

The same tie in committee prevented, the Wilson men from getting through their resolution for an uninstructed delegation. Thus the fight was thrown to the convention floor.

888 thing the country was not prepared to see when Senator Cummins announced The resolutions finally adopted de-clare Clark to be the "man to whom the Democratic of the country owe the Democratic majority in Congress." 0

thing the country was not prepared to see when Senator Cummins announced himself as a candidate for the Repub-lican nomination. It was generally expected that Commins could have the solid lowa delegation if he went out for it. There is no denying his popu-larity among the people of his own state, although there is reason to question his strength in other states. When the Sixth Iowa district, the first to choose delegates, thread up with two delegates instructed for Taft, the cummins people got a severe joit. The fact that Taft has been able to mergic confirms the statement hereito-fore made in these dispatches that lowa in the end will inrue up in the fact commins himself after he has received the complimentary vote of as much of his delegation as he can command. Cummins, while a "prog-ressive," is not a radical "progressive," and he will never subscribe to the platform outlined by Colonel Roosevelt. Cummins speech. As between Taft and Roosevelt. Cummins make no objection whatever to the lowa delegation swinging solidly into the Taft column after he has ze-Longer Free List Demanded. The resolutions also demand the re-duction of the tariff and an increase of the free list; a fellow-servant law that will effectively safeguard the interests will effectively safeguard the interests of workmen employed by individuals or corporations and protect their families; an income tax, retrenchment in Govern-ment expenditures and a reduction of the standing Army; the direct election of United States Senators, Federal Judges and the Interstate Commerce Commissioners, and primary elections for the nomination of a'l candidates.

BLUE SKY LAW APPROVED

Oregon Corporation.

SALEM, Or., March 14.--(Special)-nvestigation of all Oregon corpora-ions is a task which Secretary Oloot has agreed to undertake, according to a statement issued by the State De-partment today. Al hough such a plan is not provided for by statute it 's be-lieved by the Secretary's office that the lows delegation swinging solidly



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Business issue is Moral One. "The business question is strictly a moral question, and the complying in a technical manner with a technical point in a law so obscure that scarcely any two men agree as to exactly what it means never will permanently satis-fy the people, for it corrects none of the immoral practices of which the people complain. "We are giving about 75 per cent of our time t ofighting among ourselves T. R. Writes Postscript on

STRANGLING NOT INTENDED

her husband, where they had intend-ed making their home. Mrs. Gibbs was 27 years of age, and was born in Illuois. Her malden name was Miss Lulu Poole. Her father need that they should be made both need that they should be made both more definite and more efficient. "I do notbelleve in making mere size, of and by itself, criminal, but size does unquestionably cary the potentiality sf so much grave wrongdoing that there should by law be provision made for the atrict supervision and regula-tion of those great concerns that do an interstate business. "It is idle t otrust such regulation

"It is idle t otrust such regulation merely to the effort to prohibit all New Farm Names Are Registered ALBANY, Or., March 14 .- (Special.)combinations and thereby to restore the conditions of 50 years ago. Nor is it wise to trust only t oa succession of lawsuits for removing the evils of mo-norable and the tike Uphome Farm" was the name regis-

we are giving about 75 per cent of our time i ofighting among ourselves about ourselves, and only about 25 per cent to promoting our foreign com-merce and trade, while such a formid-able competitor as Germany is doing American business man is honest, and is just as desirous of obeying the law. as is anyone of his fellow-citizens.

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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1912.

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Result Indicates That Entire Dele to the convention floor. The convention indersed Norman E. Mack, National chairman of the Demo-cratic party, and instructed the delega-tion to vote for his re-election at Bal-timore. William F. Sapp, of Galona, was re-elected National committeeman from Venance interaction of the second second second second terms of the second second second second second second second terms of the second second second second second second second terms of the second second second second second second second terms of the second OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, March 14. - Two instructed Taft delegates from Iowa are some-

per acre. Mr. Givener, a Portland real estate-dualer, testified that the Aldrich tract mear lone, Oregon, was worth 825 per acre. J. B. Elwell, of Vancouver, valued the Elector and Dely land near Erush Prairie, Clark County, at \$16,000, and the old back property in Vancouver at \$2500. at \$1500.

# BARREL KEPT WELL FILLED

Avisitioned From First Page.) Machinery trust (under indictment) \$20,000,

Five friends of the Colonel (through Stadill McCornick), \$25,000.

Ihan Hanna's mite of \$25,000 is said to may been an individual offering. So is the Perkins contribution, Hanna's ufft was made because he has a gruidge against the Taft Administration for A section the steel trust. It is said, kins had a different multy, accord-to report. The former partner of Morgan desires to be a Warwick secks the Republican nomination for State Senator and A. J. Marsh, of Port Orford is out for the Republican nom-tor the Republican nom-secks the Republican nom-to report. Perkins had a different mulive, accordmg to report. P. Morgan desires to be a Warwick. This ambition has so engrossed him that a much larger contribution than he already has made will be forth-coming when needed, it is predicted. for re-election

#### Perkins is Ambitions.

In Washington it is an open secret that Perkins would have been for Taft if the President had let him help run the Covernment with the Washington correspondents looking on. Perkins, when he retired from the house of Morgan, announced that he was going to devote the rest of his life to finding a sulution of the trust problem. The solution that he found did not agree with the ideas of the present Administration, so Mr. Perkins suitenty saw that the country's only salwatton is Roosevell.

Mr. Perkins is a hardy man to have around a political camp. It was he who contributed \$45,000 of the Equitable Life Insurance Company's money to the McKinley campaign fund in 1894-a contribution that would now be Illegal.

Frank A. Munsey to said to be supportifing Roosevelt from a purely dis-interested motive. He gave the Hoosewelt committee in Washington the use of offices in his newspaper building and contributed \$25,000 to the Roose yelt fund, it is said. lding

and contribute to the house-velt tand, it is said. Colonel Revelt of Chicago, is said to have been instrumental in raising the momey to fill the Received "bar-ret." Outside of his own contribution of money and time he is said to have induced other Chicagoans to drop womething in the collection box.

CAMPAIGN MANAGERS BUSY

Dixon Writes Statement for Glasscock. Making Things Boom T. R.

WASHINGTON, March, 14.--Drussmal tivity was evident at both the Tatt ad Roservelt campaign headquarters ere today. As the result of inquiries by Director

of President. MARSHFIELD, Or. March 14.--(Special Construction of the Legislation by the next session of the state the proposed legislation with R. W. Montague, of Portland a member of the committee having the matter in hand, and a meeting will be held within the next 10 days to consider some or the information of the state legislature. The plan of Secretary Olcott is a temporary expedient, designed to provide some measure of protection to input the vacandels by appointment. The state sequences by appointment, the past year has shut out hundreds a the past year has shut out hundred is being considered as the basis of a state legislation and the past year has shut out hundred is being considered as the basis of a state legislation by the next session of the state set the past year has shut out hundred is being considered as the basis of a state legislation of the state set of the state legislation by the next set of the state set of the st

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Two new candidates for state Legis-is being considered as the basis of a new corporation code in Oregon.

nation for Joint Representative from and Curry countles. Representa-Pierce, of Curry County, will try

with public' enterprises of various kinds.

# WRECK WILL BE FLOATED Force of Men Endeavoring to Save

Tank Steamer Rosecrans.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. March 14. SANTA BARHARA, Cal. March 14.-A force of seamen began working with a tugs today to float the tank steamer Reservana, which was wrecked on the rocks at (Barlota on Tursday. It is expected that by Saturday the vensel will be ready to start for San Fran-cisco for repairs. The badies of the two sailors who were drowned in the huge waves which wrecked the ship have not been recovered.

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Case to Be Argued on Showing Made

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tor re-election. EUGENE PHYSICIAN DIES Dr. L. W. Brown Stricken on Return From World Tour. EUGENE Or, March 14.—(Special.)-frack from a five months tour of the streets of Eugense the next fay was the streets of the streets the the closing argu-min of the streets the the the case will be given. LOS ANGELES INN BURNS Fire Department Lientenant Is In-jured by Fail.

LOS ANGELES. March 14 .- Fire al-most completely destroyed the Moun-tain View Inn, in the Hollywood scc-tion of Los Angeles, today, at an esti-mated loss of \$50,000, fully covered by

matrance. While directing his men, Lieutenant Harry Watson of the fire department, fell from the third story, suffering a broken leg.

### Bingen Box Factory Reopens.

Bingen Box Factory Reopens. BINGEN, Wash, March 14.--(Spe-cial)-The Bingen box factory started work for the season this morning, after a shut down since last Summer. They will at first turn out rush orders for different Rinds of boxes, and then turn their attention to strawberry boxes, having orders enough to keep them going a long time. They also expent a rush on apple boxes this sea-son. Last year this company gave em-ployment to a large number of men and women, running both a night and day eres during the strawberry and apple beason.

Colonel, Elaborating His Columbus Speech, Says We Fight Too Much

Control of Business.

Among Ourselves at Cost of Foreign Trade.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- Theodore Roosevelt has an editorial article in the current issue of the Outlook en-

ne current insde of the Outlook of itied "The Conservation of Business-hall We Strangle or Control It." It is n part as follows: "In my speech at Columbus I tried

ret when business men come to make necessary trade agreements they are puzzled last they may find they have unwittingly transgressed the law, and they are unable to find out in advance what the law.

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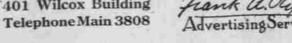
"This is all wrong. There should be absolute clearness of the law and there should be a competent adminis-trative body to do for the world of industrial production what the Inter-state Commerce Commission has done for the world of industrial transpor-tation.

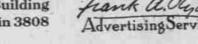
In part as follows: "In my speech at Columbus I tried to develop two main lines of thought: First, that the people must govern themselves, that they have a right to rule, and that we must obtain social and industrial justice through genuine popular government: and second, that not to strangle it. In business we must conserve 'up-to-date' methods just as

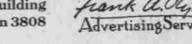
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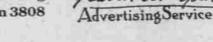
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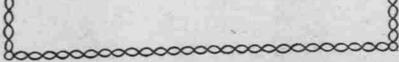
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