

among both the Democratic and Re-publican parties. Colonel Roosevelt be-lieves he will be able to present this argument with effectiveness and that he will gain a large measure of sup-port south of the Mason and Dixon line.

witness.

T. R. PEPPERY IN REPLY

It Is Just Way They Look at It, In-

terviewer Is Told.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 3 .- "Some of the newspapers say that Wilson's nomination as a progressive takes the wind out of your sails, Colonel," said an interviewer to Theodore Roosevelt

"That's just the way THEY look at it," replied Mr. Roosevelt.

WIFE JEALOUS OF PUPPETS

Cardboard "Girls"-Used by Photog-

rapher Cause Marital Wocs.

SEASIDE, Or., July 1 .- (Special.)to life-size cardboard dummies of buxom Summer girls used in posing or picture postcards were the disturb-ng factors in a fine matrimonial comthat was staged yesterday in the ndio of W. J. Montag, a boardwalk otographer of Seaside.

The first scene took place in Port-and after the discovery of a picture made by Montag last Summer, in which the husband was apparently engaged in disgraceful conduct, with a woman n each arm. Although endless assur-inces had been given that the women were only cardboard dummies, the wife sisted that they were a pair of "huss," and would not believe a word of story until the dummies were proed as evidence.

Fearing a matrimonial fracture, the Fearing a matrimonial fracture, the nuple proceeded here in hasts and ought the photographer alleged to ave made the ploture. With many surances of his faith and vociferous splanation, the husband, with the help Montag, succeeded in reassuring the Then, as a clinching proof, Mon-offered to find the dummies. This done, and with exhibit A for the

efense before her the wife was greatmuch chagrined at ollified, and, afiture, nevertheless admitted mistake.

er mistake. In some gratitude the husband re-sted the circumstances causing the harge of faithlessness made by his rife. The ploture had lain forgotten as trunk since coming from the beach ast Summer, and had only lately been rought to light. Not believing the tory given by the husband, the jealous rife at once insisted on seeing the lummes, and as a final means of con-liation was brought to Seaside. lliation was brought to Seaside. The couple returned to Portland gain yesterday afternoon, not wishing have their identity discovered.

Central Oregon Gets Cut Rate.

SALEM, Or., July 3 .- (Special.)-The ate Railread Commission has re-ved word that the rate on coal over when adjournmen came seevral more witnesses, including Bain, remained to witnesses, including Bain, remained to be examined by the prosecution. WILSON MEETS ADVISERS will grant the concession. Railroad on missioner Miller called the atten-

of the road to the request for a

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On cross-examination, Krueger said

he did not know whether the four matches were meant to represent "four

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bits, \$4 or \$4000." Franklin testified that Krueger had told him Fowler of-fered him \$4000. Frank R. Smith, an orange-grower. and another McNamara talesman men-tioned by Franklin as one of those he sought to bribe, followed Krueger on the stand. Smith said Franklin of-fered him \$3000 and then \$4000 if he would qualify as a juror and vote for

would qualify as a juror and vote for the acquittal of J. B. McNamara. Refusal Ends Discussion.

"I told him he didn't have enough money to huy me," sail Smith, "and that ended the matter." On cross-examination, the witness

that ended the induction, the witness On cross-examination, the witness On cross-examination, the witness O said he never gave Franklin any reason to believe that he would consent to, being bribed. The defense objected to Smith's testimony on the ground that Franklin's negotiations with Smith had never been reported to Darrow, as testified by Franklin himself. The remainder of the day was devoted largely to the examination of witnesses connected between Darrow and Franklin.

and Franklin. When adjournmen came seevral more witnesses, including Bain, remained to be examined by the prosecution. Witness examined to a fearless citizen.



tonight.

ost, will be grand marshal of the day. In the morning at 19:30 o'clock the Overturning of Car-Sixth Pas-

Sheriff Quine Determined to Take post.

"The Dalles Resident" in Toils

Again if Possible.

ROSEBURG. Or., July 3 .- (Special.)

-Declaring that his name was E. M.

Cannon, and that he lived at The

Dalles, the supposed abductor of Ethel

at Heppner, was today released from custody, and shortly after left town.

Upon receipt of news to the effect

that the suspect had been released.

Sheriff Quine telegraphed an inquiry to The Dalles and was informed that

to the Dates and was minimum resided in that city. The Sheriff at The Dalles was then instructed to watch all trains and arrest the suspect in the event he chanced to pass that way. Similar instructions were sent to Derdictor and other Eastern Oregon

Pendleton and other Eastern Oregon

towns. Sheriff Quine is positive that the suspect arrested at Heppner is the man wanted here. In fact, he says, he has been quietly working on the the-ory that the imposter and F. O. Gray, the latter of whom is in jail in Rose-burg, were acquainted and that the girl would be taken to Eastern Ore-

In substantiation of this theory he says F. O. Gray formerly resided in Echo, and while there wrote letters to

OSBORN IS FOR WILSON

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR DESERTS

ROOSEVELT STANDARD.

Republicans Declared to Lack Can-

didate Whom They Are Bound as Party Men to Support.

LANSING, Mich., July 3 .- Governor

Osborn, an ardent Roosevelt sup-

porter during the Colonel's battle for

the Republican Presidential nomination, today declared his belief that there is no necessity for a new political party." He also said he hoped Roosevelt would not be a candidate. "The issue is clearly joined for the nearly," and the Governor in his state.

people," said the Governor in his state-ment. "It is Wall street versus Wilson. Woodrow Wilson's character, tempera-

four Metcalf, who was arrested last night

big parade will wind its way through the business district. The imposing sight of 1000 uniformed soldiers with senger Thrown Clear.

signt of 1000 uniformed soldiers with colors flying and bands playing is looked forward to. Vancouver is the oldest town in the state and its carly history made up of Hudson's Bay trap-pers, Indian fighting and war. DULUTH, July 3.-Mrs. William White, Duluth: Miss Gladys Richard-son, Bridgeport, Conn., and Langford Maddigan. Duluth, a chauffeur, were killed early today on a country pike near Duluth, when a touring car in which they were returning home skid-Great Generals Have Been Here. All of the great Generals of the Civil War, including General Grant, General Sherman, General Sheridan, General which they were returning home skid-ded from the road and overturned. William White, Jr., was seriously in-jured, and is in a local hospital. Miss Nelson A. Miles, and others, have seen service in Vancouver Barracks, which Nannie Turrish, daughter of Henry C. Turrish, a lumberman, was severely shocked and lay apparently lifeless at the roadside until carried to a nearby is within the city limits of Vancouver. In the afternoon at the fairgrounds there will be seven horse races. Many good animals have been entered, a

the roadside until carried to a nearby farmhouse, where she was revived. Charles W. Fitzgerald, the sixth member of the party, was thrown clear of the wreck and escaped injury. The party had spent the afternoon as guests of Miss Turrish and Fitz-gerald at Fitzgerald's cottage, near Pike Lake. Miss Richardson was 20 years old and her home was in Bridgeport, Conn. She was the guest of Miss Turrish. Mrs. White was about 55 years old. alles grandstand to accommodate 1700 per-all sons has been erected, the half-mile sons has been crected, the nair-mile track is standard and in fine shape. Emil Komm, a Clark County lad, will have his invention, an aeroplane, in the parade and during the afternoon will give an exhibition of how it can travel on a dirt track in competition with an automabile

Governor Questions Late Order.

with an automobile. There will be good motorcycle races. One rider in practicing last night went the half mile in 29 seconds, a speed of more than 30 miles an hour. John Se-crist, Chief of Police, has entered his motorcycle motorcycle. Military Will Have Meet. At the athletic field in the Barracks at 1:30 o'clock a military athletic field meet will be open ic all the soldiers. Governor West to look into the law By F. O. Gray formerly resided in Echo, and while there wrote letters to miss Metcalf in which he urged her to come to Heppner. In one of these letters Gray said he had found for Miss Metcalf a position where she could make some "easy money." The descriptions of the suspect arrested last night and the abductor are also said to tally accurately, except as to weight. Both men are minus two fin-gers of the right hand and are other-wise almost identical in appearance. No word regarding the suspect arrested had been received from The Dalles late tonight. gun platoon sections expect to lower a world's record in their exciting race in which the mule and machine gun figure prominently. The mountain battery race is similar, except that a cannon instead of machine gun is car-ried by mules. Tents will be pitched in



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