WILSON IS THORN IN ROOSEVELT'S SIDE

Colonel Realizes He Cannot Hope to Win Without Big Democratic Vote.

INCONSISTENCY IS SHOWN

Censure of Republicans Who Would Go to Democratic Candidate Accompanies Appeal to Democrats to Bolt to Him.

BY HARRY J. BROWN OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 15 .- The presence of a

third party in the field this year has most seriously complicated the political situation and each day seems to develop something new and strange. This is only natural, however, in view of the fact that Colonel Roosevelt, heading the new party, is seeking to disrupt the new party, is seeking to disrupt both old parties, and the old parties are bent on the successful formation of a permanent third party which ultimate-by would displace either the Republican or the Democratic organisation. In some of his recent speeches Colo-nel Rooseveit has professed to have in-formation that large numbers of Re-publicans are preparing to wote for Woodrow Wilson in November, and he uses this declaration as justification for

Woodrow Wilson in November, and he unes this declaration as justification for his appeal to "progressive Democrats" to vote for him. He has been inclined to censure severely those Republicans who intend to vote for Wilson, and yst, at the same time, he asks Democrats to decert their party in order to in-sure his success.

Vermont Figures Diuminating.

Vermont Figures Illuminating. As a matter of fact there may be some basis for the suspicion of Colonel Roosaveit as regards Republicans who are inclined to vots for Wilson, and particularly would this suspicion be likely to be fulfilled if it appeared, at the close of the campaign, that there was no chance of re-electing President matter the support the second election in Was no chance of re-electing President Tait. For even the recent election in Vermont seems to indicate an early purpose of some Republicans to vote the Democratic ticket this year; or if not Republicans, then independent voters who four years ago voted with the Republicans as against the Demo-crats.

the Republican sa against the Demo-crats. The Vermoni figures show that the Republican candidate for Governor re-ceived 26,252 votes, the Democrat 20,356 and the Roosevelt Progressive candi-date 15,806. On this bases the Demo-crats show a gain of 4297 over their vote for Governor in 1908 and the com-bined Republican and Roosevelt Pro-gressive vote this year was 3539 below the Republican vote for Governor four years ago. Allowing for a normal in-crease in the Democratic vote, it would appear either that more than 3000 voters who support of the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1908 had gone to the support of the Democratic candidate this year.

Democratic Ald Essential.

Colonel Roosevelt is wise enough to know that he cannot be elected by the show that he cannot be can bring into third party undershe can bring into that party hundreds of thousands of Democrats. It is demonstrated that he cannot get enough former Republican votes to overcome the Democratic strength and he must have large numstrength and he must have large num-bers of Democratic recruits to give him the necessary plurality. Working on this basis, he condemns both the Democratic and Republican parties as controlled by the interests and the bosses and antagonistic to the people and couples this with an attack upon Woodrow Wilson, alleging that he won his nomination by the aid of the bosses. "The victory at Baltimore for Mr. Wil-son was achieved because the bosses finally concluded that his victory meant their victory," said the Colonel at Des Moines.

thems is handled in the latest Sarah Bernhardt ploture. An Indian tragedy, "Geronimo's Last Raid," a two-reel special, was the main plotorial attraction at the Star Theater and called forth much favorable com-ment. This film has a historical and education value. "Aunt Jane's Will" is a rather clever comedy. The Astoria Salmon Industry, taken by the Star's special camera man is unusually inter-esting and gave a very clear concepspecial camera man is unusually inter-sating and gave a very clear concep-tion of a business. The Carson Trio provided the musical part of the pro-gramme and met with frequent en-cores. "Caleb West" from the novel of the same name, will be next Wednes-day's feature.

the same name, will be next Wednes-day's feature. For thrilling sensation the Arcade offered "The Frontier Child," in two reeks. A tribe of real Indians and a regiment of regular soldiers assist in making the picture glmost speak. "The Dawn of Passion" exploits the birth of love in simple natures, and "Cupid Versus Cigarettes" turns loose a full reel of laughs. The music was fully up to the usual standard. "The Pen-

................. BOY LOST IN ALASKA WILL BE BURIED IN PORTLAND.



Leslie H. Oliver, one of the Oregon boys lost in the snow-fleids of Alaska while on a hunt-ing expedition, lived in Portland until two years ago, when his parents moved to Enderby, B. C. For several years he lived at 110 For several years he lived at 110 East Sixth street and attended the Hawthorne school. He was 20 years old at the time of his death.

Op years old at the time of his death. On July 5 last he went to Alaska to work with his father, W. A. Oliver, in a sawmill re-cently purchased by Mr. Oliver. The father is now accompanying the body of the boy to Portland, where burial will be made. The body is expected Friday. An aunt of the dead boy, Mrs. W. C. Wheeler, resides at 1580 East Burnside street, where the boy visited when he was last in Portland. An uncle, Alexander Oliver, is a cigar dealer in the Yeon building.

alty," an Indian classic, is on the pro-gramme for next Wednesday. At the new Sunnyside, the recent success, "Resurrection," with Blanch Walsh in her part of Maslova, was the bill and never before attracted so many people. This same piece will be on to-day only and then will be played in other theaters belonging to the Peoples circuit. circuit.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. W. Hanners, of Medford, is at the Oregon. C. M. Bishop, a Salem business man, is at the Imperial.

F. H. Laighton, a business man of Seaside, is at the Cornelius.

J. H. Hansen, of Astoria, registered at the Cornelius yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mac Nutt, of San Diego, Cal., are at the Portland. Chester A. Fee, of Pendleton, was registered yesterday at the Oregon.

W. H. Kenoyer, a merchant of Cen-tralia, was at the Perkins yesterday. E. S. Miller, a farmer of Olex, Gilliam County, was at the Cornelius yester-





What Maj.-Gen. Wood Says: War Department. Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington. August 15, 1911.

August 15, 1911. Mr. Frederic J. Haskin, Washington, D. C. Dear Mr. Haskin: I have looked over your article on the army. The statements therein made as to strength, general military policy, sufficiency of coast defenses, policy with reference to improvement and building up of the militia, and co-operation between it and the regular service, els., etc., are correct. service, etc., etc., are correct.

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Are They Good Enough for You?

Meines. Michaes. Such an assertion from Colonel Rooseveli, which is in line with similar declarations he has made elsewhere in the campaign, is not only unfair and untrue, but is known to be untrue by ercryone who attended the Baltimore convention. Fairnees to Governor Wilson demands denial of that inde-ter Bryan had made his attack upon the bosses, when a vast majority of the

the hosses, when a vast majority of the delegates were not individually in favor of Wilson's nomination, and only the fact that scores of Wilson men were bound by instructions for some other A. B. FU W. L. Freres, a timber dealer of Med was registered at the Imperial

A. R. Furiong, a plano manufacture: candidate prolonged the convention. of New York City, is registered at the Multnomah.

Delegates for Wilson.

From the outset the enthusiasm at Baltimore was for Wilson. Compared to it there was little enthusiasm for the Multnomah. Clark, Underwood or any other avowed

Clark, Underwood or any other avewed candidate. When it had been demon-strated that Clark could not win and when delegates, tired by long and dreary sessions, concluded that their instructions were no longer binding, the tide turned to Wilson and he grad-ually piled up strength in spite of the bosses and over their most determined provide that a way. George H. George, a banker of As

opposition. If ever a candidate won is registered at the Perkins, against the opposition of bosses it was J. V. Reed, a Eugene mer Baltimore. Colonel Roosevelt is not so ignorant companied by his daughter, was regis-tered at the Oregon yesterday. at Baltimore

Colonel Roosevelt is not so ignorant of what transpired at Baltimore as realy to believe that Wilson was nomi-nated by the bosses. He knew pretty well what transpired there, what in-fluences brought about Wilson's nomi-nation, and it was a bitter disappoint-ment to him when Wilson came out victorious. No less authority than his own son interviewed effor the Balth. W. J. Serge, a banker, and Charles J. Kaling, both of Buhl, Idaho, were registered yesterday at the Cornelius.

and recorded its progressive inclina-tion, the Democrats placed a great ob-stacle in the path of the Colonel, for they named the one man in their party best equipped to hold in line the Dem-ocrats to whom the third party to whom the third party is now

JAPANESE FILM SHOWN

"The Birth of the Lotus Blossom" Is

Feature at Peoples.

gon Humane Society and the Portland Horse Owners' Association, will leave today for Indianapolis to attend the international convention of Humane Societies.

The feature at the Peoples Theater yesterday was "the Birth of the Lotus Blossom." It portrayed faithfully a traditional tale of old Japan, the days when the Samural or two sworded men ruled the land. The picture was a great novely because it was the first time that a film by an American com-pany was enacted by real genuine Jap-mese. "Love's Serenade" was a com-edy. The other films were standard. That Trio celebrated their return to the Peoples by putting on in costume and with special scenery and effects, "The Armorer's Song" from the opera the Peoples by putting on in costume and will special scenery and effects, "The Armorer's Song" from the opera "Robin Hood." Next Wednsday the feature will be "Queen Elizabeth's Token," and deals with the tragio fate of Sir Walter Raleigh. This same

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The following from Portland, Or., are regis-tered at Chicago hotels: Congress, J. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brooks; Great Northern, V. Haskell, Ed Greis-heimer, W. F. Elliott, D. C. Coleman.

Mrs. Dunann.

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3 Acres Produce 21 Tons Hay.

Bailey Gatzert Comes. Although the water in the Columbia

is at its lowest stage of the year dur-ing the present month the Japanese Unkla Maru No. 2, with a steamship cargo of lumber for Hongkong, for the China Import & Export Lumber targo Company passed down the river Saturday to Astoria drawing 2616 feet without any hindrance.

Captain A. L. Pease was the river pilot in charge and he says that there was plenty of water under the steam-

was plenty of water under the steam-ship all the way and caused no anxiety, hut the thick and foggy weather caused him to slow down several times. The vessel went to sea yesterday afternoon. On the upper Columbia Saturday af-terneon it is reported by steamboat men that the wind blew harder than for years, but only one accident of any consequence resulted. The steamer Dalles City received the full force of the blow a short distance below

No less authority than his work son, interviewed after the Baltt-more convention, said significantly: "Dad was praying for Clark." No doubi he was, for Clark was the candidate backed by Republicans as an easy man to beat and had he been the nominee of the bomocratic party there unquestion. ably would have been a substantial focking of Democrats to the third and recorded its progressive inclina-tion, the Democrats placed a great ob-thele in the path of the Colonel, for

Mouth of River Today. The new dredge Willamstie, of the Port of Portland, will begin actual work this morning, her field of opera-tions being near the mouth of the Willamette. She will be towed there by the Port of Portland steamer Johan McCraken. At the builder's trial the new dredge performed beyond the requirements, and since then has been thoroughly overhauled by her builders, the Wil-the trial had in any way interfered with the original alignment of her muchinery, but all was found as orly: Inally placed. The steamer Today. The steamer Grant Control of the steamer Catania, for San Francisco. Seamer Catania, for San Francisco. Steamer Catania, for San Francisco. Steamer Description San Francisco. Artived at 5 A. M. steamer Description San Francisco. Seamer Description San Francisco. More San Francisco. Seamer Description San Francisco. Mit the original alignment of her machinery. But all was found as orly: San Prancisco. Seamer Particed at 5 A. M. steamer Break: San Prancisco. Seamer Description San Francisco. Seamer Description Arrived at 5 A. M. steamer Break. M. Steamer Steamer Steamer San Francisco. Seamer Description San Francisco. Seamer Description Arrived at 5 A. M. Steamer Bestre. Mit description San Francisco. Seamer Description Arrived at 5 A. M. Steamer Merce. Mit description San Francisco. Seamer Description Arrived at 5 A. M. Steamer Merce. Mit description Arrived at 5 A. M. Steamer Merce. Mit description Arrived at 5 A. M. Steamer Merce. Mit description Arrived at 5 A. M. Steamer Merce. Mit description Arrived at 6 A. M. Steamer Mit description Arrived at 6 A. M Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, ac-companied by his family, is registered at the Multhomah from San Francisco.

C. D. Dunann, general traffic man-ager of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company at San Francisco, is at the Multnomah Hotel, accompanied by

ert Tucher, president of the Ore-

inally placed, VERONA IS EXPECTED TODAY

Fitzclarence and Ockley to Load

Here for Oriental Ports.

nama August 31. Lord Curzon-Arrived San Francisco Sep-tember 2. To load on Puget Sound for Oriental ports. Lord Derby-Sailed from Yokohama for Pacific Coast September 3. To sail from Puget Sound for Oriental ports early in October.

Marine Notes

belober. Expected to arrive San Francisco eptember 27. To load at Portland for Priental ports. Otteric-Arrived at Yokohama from Ta-oma September 3. Verona-Expected to reach Portland Mon-ay, September 18.

SPOKANE, Sept. 15 .- With a bullet The motor schooner Della arrived yesterday from Nesturca with 1282 cases of cheese.

The steamer Roanoke arrived late last night from San Francisco with a

large passenger list and full freight The oil tank steamer Asuncion ar-

rived last evening from California with a cargo of oil for the Standard Oil Company. The steam schooner Yellowstone,

with a cargo of lumber from the Me-Cormick mill at St. Helens for San Pedro, sailed inst evening. The steamer Rose City and the oll

the call. The steamer Rose City and the oli tanker Catania did hot cross out to sea until high water yesterday after-noon on account of a rough bar. The British bark Hugemont and the German bark Elfreida, of this season's grain fleet, salled from Iquique on Sep-tember 11 and 8, respectively. The charter of the British steamship theoleurest for 6d for crusts to Europe One member of the trio got into the car with Pollock and they drove away, presumably crossing the river to the main part of the city. The car with Pollock driving returned to the drug-store later and the other members of the party got in and were driven away. Henters found the car with Pollock's body lying nearby on the ground. Bloodhounds were taken today to the spot where the automobile was found and followed a trail to a carline half a mile away, there it was lost. The police believe that the three men proposed a robbery and when Pollock refused to aid in it he was slugged and shot. One member of the trio got into the

Aberlour at 50s 6d, for grain to Europe, by Balfour, Guthrie & Company, is the highest charter recorded this year. The steamer Breakwater arrived yesterday from Coos Bay points with a large passenger list and a full cargo of freight, after a rather rough trip

up the coast. and shot.

The steam schooner Daisy arrived yesterday from San Francisco and will load lumber for a return at the mill of the Multnomah Box & Lumber Company.

W. S. Scamall & Company announces that beginning October 1 it will oper-ate the steamer Leelanaw between San Francisco and Portland in connection

Novements of Vessels, ASTORIA, Or. Sept. 18.—Arrived at 6 A, Mand lefts up at 7 A. M., steamer Break, steamer Johan Poulsen, for Ban Francisco, Steamer Catania, for San Francisco, Steamer Catania, for San Francisco, Salda de Salda at 12:30 P. M., steamer Bandisco, Salled at 12:30 P. M., steamer Bandisco, Salda at 12:30 P. M., steamer M., steamer Geo, W., Elder, from Portland, at 9 M., steamer W. P. Herrin, from Portland, at 9 M., steamer W. P. Herrin, Form Portland, San Actor, Seyl, 14.— Arrived, at 9 San Actor, Seyl, 14.— Arrived, Salda, at 9 San Actor, Seyl, 14.— Statisco, Salda San Actor, Salda Salda B, Barka San Actor, Salda Salda B, Barka San Actor, Salda Salda B, Barka San Actor, Salda Salda B, Sald ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special)— Renewed activity in Clatsop, County timber lands is shown by the fact that the Blodgett Company, which already owns approximately 2,000,000,000 feet of standing timber in the Nehalem Val-ley district, is negotiating not only to greatly increase its holdings there, but also to provide a means of bringing its logs to the Columbia River at a point near Astoria. This company, or rather chain of companies, is one of the

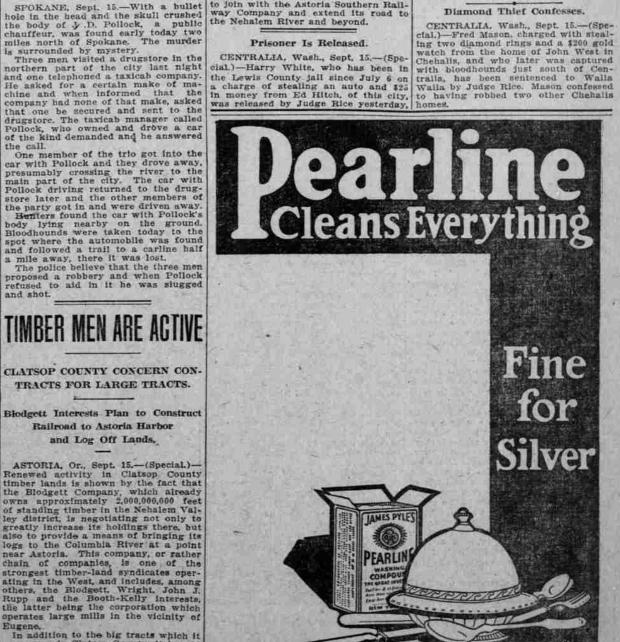
hear Astoria. This company, or rainer chain of companies, is one of the strongest timber-land syndicates oper-ating in the West, and includes, among others, the Blodgett. Wright, John J. Rupp and the Booth-Kelly interests, this latter being the corporation which operates large mills in the vicinity of Eugene. The weakly steamship report of Frank Waterhouse & Company, show-ing the position of the different ves-sels of its fleet, announces the expect-ed arrival today of the steamship Verona at this port from San Diego and also the early arrival of the steam-ships Fitsclarence and Ockley. The full list is-as follows: Fitsclarence At San Francisco unloading Fitsclarence At San Francisco unloading

borhood of 3,000,000,000 feet of timber. SKULL CRUSHED AND BULLET-HOLE IN HEAD. Steps are to be taken in the imme-diate future to begin logging a per-tion, at least, of this timber and the preliminary arrangements for a rail-road leading from there to the Astoria River, while another plan is said to be to join with the Astoria Southern Rall-way Company and extend its road to the Nehalem River and beyond.

Florence Light Plant Starts.

FLORENCE, Or., Sept. 15.-(Special.) -The Florence Electric Company, which tried out its plant recently, has started its operation. Street lights

Diamond Thief Confesses.





CLATSOP COUNTY CONCERN CON-

TRACTS FOR LARGE TRACTS.

Blodgett Interests Plan to Construct

Railroad to Astoria Harbor and Log Off Lands.