THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1914.

Camp No. 77, Woodmen of the World, East Sixth and East Alder streets, under the auspices of the East Side Business Men's Club. It was largely attended and was highly successful. The main portion of the crowd arrived after \$:30 o'clock, when between 300 and 406 couples were on the floor. A hearty welcome was given by a reception committee headed by J. O. Wilson, Dan Kellaher, L. M. Lepper and M. B. McFaul and others. C. C. Hall, J. D. Sherman, T. J. Kreuder, T. J. Rowe, G. E. Welter and A. A. Kadderly were floor managers. The grand march was led by M. B.

The grand march was led by M. B. McFaul, president of the East Side Business Men's Club. The hall had been

attractively decorated for the occasion Prasps orchestra furnished the music.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO MEET

District Convention Will Convene in

Vancouver, June 16.

Three Doctors Say She Has Smallpox, Three Others, Chickenpox.

PENDLETON, Or., June 9.-(Special.) The small daughter of Josh Weaver, of Freewater, is ill and six physicians are

divided in their diagnosis as to whether

Three assert it is smallpox and a quarantine is necessary, the other three say the girl has chickenpox.

STRAWBERRY CROP HURT Cold Weather at Hood River Causes

Losses to Some Growers.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 8.-Exceed-ingly cold weather for the season, with intermittent flurries of rain, still pre-

walls here. While the cold rains and abnormal weather have caused no damage to the apple crop, the strawberry growers in the districts in the higher altitudes have been heavily hit.

the disease is smallpox or chicken



ley and Alleghenies Experiences New Records.

Numerous Prostrations Added to Toll of Third Day of Hot Wave. of Third Day of Hot Wave.

Springfield, Ill., Has 100. South Is Sizzling.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- Intense heat that caused suffering in densely populated fistricts continued today throughout that part of the country between the dissouri Valley and the Allegheny Mountains.

Chicago's temperature rose from 92

tomorrow

Aus schools were dismissed. Western Missouri and Eastern Kan-sas temperatures exceeded today all others set for this year. In Kanasa a mark of 94 degrees, Sedalla, Mo, re-ported a maximum of 98 degrees. Records Were broken in the South-The Governnen thermometer at Mem-this stood at 94; Muskogee, Okla, re-bhis stood at 94; Muskogee, Okla, re-this stood at 94; Muskogee, Okla, re-shilters and Taxas reported the mer-re hilters. Markogees book in At-anask and Taxas reported the mer-re hilters. Markogees book in At-anask and Taxas reported the mer-ter hilters. Markogees book in At-anask and Taxas reported the mer-ter hilters. Markogees book in At-anask and Taxas reported the mer-ter hilters. Markogees book in At-anask and Taxas reported the mer-ter hilters. Markogees book in At-anask and Taxas reported the mer-ter hilters. Markogees book in At-anask and Taxas reported the mer-ter hilters. Markogees book in At-anask and Taxas reported the mer-ter hilters. Markogees book in At-anask and Taxas reported the mer-ter hilters. Markogees book in At-anask and Taxas reported the mer-ter hilters. Markogees book in At-anask and Taxas reported the mer-ter hilters. Markogees book in At-anask and Taxas reported the mer-ter hilters. Markogees book in At-anask and Taxas reported the mer-ter hilters. Markogees book in At-anask and Taxas reported the mer-ter hilters. Markogees book in At-anask and Taxas reported the mer-ter hilters. Markogees book in At-anasking that the saloons he

ported 101 degrees, while points in Ar-kansas and Texas reported the mer-cury above 90. Nashvills reported 97, the highest of the year. It was 95 at Louisville.



NEZ PERCE CENTRAL COMMITTEES PICK STATE DELEGATES.

Progressives Declare for State-Wide Prohibition and Clause in Platform of Convention.

phone and telegraph employes, to meet June 26, were called by the Industrial Welfare Commission today at the con-clusion of a two days' session. Both conferences will be held in Olympia, as past conferences have been, the commission rejecting a proposal to hold sessions in the various larger cities. The telephone conference will be the first held in this state in which women will be in the majority. This conference will consist of three men telephone officials, Tepresenting em-ployers, three "hello" girls and four representatives of the public, Henry M. Hart, Spokane high school principal; Mrs. Helen Moore Bebb, of Scattle, for-mer president of the State Mothers' Congress, and Dr. Ella J. Filleld, of Tacma. PAIR MARRIES Mildred Moulton and Oscar **Closset Surprise Folks.** NEWS IS TOLD IN TACOMA

THREE DEAD IN CHICAGO THREE DEAD IN CHICAGO Couple Now on Brief Wedding Trip to Spokane and Inland Empire Points-European Trip This

MEASURE ANGERS

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SALEM OWNERS PLAN TO FIGHT ORDINANCE TO LAST DITCH.

Courts and People to Hear Appeal for Animals Council Would Drive From City Streets.

SALEM, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—De-nouncing a city ordinance which will prevent dogs from running on the streets unless on leash after tomor-row, 50 prominent residents of Salem tonight at an indignation meeting Chicago's temperature on Monday to ss today. Three deaths and a score of prostrations were re-ported here. It was the third day of the first hot wave of 1914. The of-ficial temperature on the street was s6 degrees, one degree less than the June record, while a humidity record of 60 added to general discomfort. The weather authorities tonight indicated that the worst of the hot wave here temperature might be expected for to-

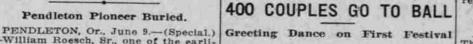
That the worst of that a slightly lower was appointed to make arrangements for referring to morrow.
 Mercury 100 at Springfield.
 In Springfield, III., the mercury count the Middle West sweltered under similar condition, Memphis having an official temperature of \$6, Nashville \$95 and Louisville \$96.
 At Wytheville, in Southwest Virginia, the record June temperature of \$2 was equaled.
 Atlantic Coast cities escaped the heat wave because of cooling winds. In the residences enclosed by fonces, several of the state daring the temperature of \$2 was equaled.
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Miss Mildred Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moulton, of Portland, and Oscar Closset, also of this city, were married at Seattle last Sunday, and now are on a brief wedding trip to Spokane and other Inland Empire points The marriage was a surprise to the relatives of the young couple, although it was known they were engaged and had intended to be married next Fall. Miss Moulton recently went to Tacoma to visit friends. It was suid the said the GIRL'S ILLNESS IS PUZZLE

Fall With Clossets Likely.

STATE HAS LAND FOR SALE Holiday Postpones Trial.

five to one against granting licenses to the four saloons after July 1. The Council took this action after considering a petition signed by 445 citizens asking that the saloons be closed. The liquor interests will con-test the City Council's right to refuse licenses to the saloons, which are op-



PACIFIC COUNTY PICKS REPRESEN-

TATIVES TO STATE CONVENTION.

Bull Moose Threatens, but Party Call to Harmony Is Made by Chair-

Entire Third Floor

\$4.85 Dresses.....\$3.95 \$6.85 Dresses.....\$4.95 \$8.85 Dresses.....\$6.35

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outer apparel!

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 9 .- (Special.)-The Republican delegates of Pacific County in convention assembled

 400 COUPLES GO TO BALL
 reports

 Greeting Dance on First Festival
 Soldier's Body Found on Beach.

 ASTORIA. Or., June 5.—(Special.)—
 The body of Lee Price, an enlisted man stationed at Fort Stevens, was found stationed at Fort Stevens on May held last night at the hall of Mulnomah
 here today named the following members of the state convention: W. G.
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 Night Is Big Success.
 The body of Lee Price, an enlisted man stationed at Fort Stevens, was found to Columbia Beach today.
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 Niconsite C. W. Kedlee, Hwaco. Alternational, C. Welsh, C. H. Fuqua, Rev.
 SALEM, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—The portland Trust & Savings Bank today compiled with the trust act, passed at

here today named the following mem-

Paul Holbrook, J. M. Weaver, Raymond; | the last session of the Legislature, by E. W. Lilly, Menlo; C. F. Clyde, H. L. Gerwig, South Bend; R. L. Eubanks, Lebam; L. C. Johnson, Chinook; L. D. William Danson, Chinook; L. D. Williams, Ilwaco. The convention had about 50 of its

500

Morrison at Fourth

87 delegates present. It turned down the suggestion of County Chairman D. J. Olds for an advisory convention to follow later to recommend the Republican candidates for office. The state convention meets in Tacoma June 18.

For Rose Festival Week

Many Special Offerings

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS are especially invited to come into Ben Selling's during Carnival Week, to buy their outer garments.

This is a light, bright, cheery store, with broad windows and spacious aisles-as one of our patrons has put it-"The Store with a Smile."

Women, make Selling's Third Floor your headquarters this week.

There are ever so many tempting reductions on the smartest, newest

White Balmacaan Coats for Festival

Wear, Special \$12.85

Jaunty English Balmacaans with flare skirts. Made of

soft, white Chinchilla, in the popular 36-inch length,

you'll agree that they're the smartest coats of the sea-

Women's Suits Up to \$34.50 \$16.50

Every Tub Frock Reduced

Spic and span new models, many of them but just received from New York-at the very beginning of

Summer at sale prices. From the simplest little ging-

hams to the daintiest of voiles and crepes-all reduced!

The Women's Smart Clothes Shop

\$10.85 Dresses,

\$12.85 Dresses,

\$16.95 Dresses, \$12.8

son! Marked special for Festival Week at \$12.85.

Absolute harmony prevailed Judge Sol Smith was chairman. manent officers were named. D. J. Olds remains chairman, W. W. Hays, Jr., of Raymond, secretary. The Bull Moose threaten to place a full ticket in the county. Chairman Olds holds out small hope for Re-publican success unless all Republi-cans units in supnort of marty nom-

granted by State Superintendent of Banks Sargent.

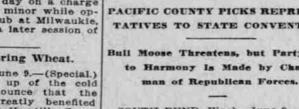


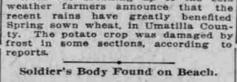
today. Per-

> Cafeteria Extends a hearty welcome to all Rose Festival visi-

tors. Seating capacity for 250, Music daily. Main entrance Morgan building. Down stairs.

and Park.





LEWISTON, Idaho, June 9.- (Special.) -The Republican, Democratic and Pro-gressive county central committees of Nez Perce County, Idaho, met here today, each electing six delegates to the state platform convention, which will meet at Boise, Idaho, on June 39, for the purpose of adopting and promulgat-

the purpose of adopting and promulgat-ing a party platform. The Republican delegates selected are: Mr. Zachrise, Lapwai; M. Grand-quist, Lenore; Fred Butler, Dwight Hodge and Storey Buck, Lewiston; E. M. Fisher, Wapai. These men go unin-structed as to a party platform. The Democratic delegates are: George Tannahill, Harry Lydon, George Eth, Philip Weisigber, Charles McDonald, of Lewiston, and John Green, Lenore. The central committee instructed these to

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central committee instructed these to be governed by home rule. The Progressive delegates are: J. W. Federson, Lapwai; C. C. Miles, Webb; G. S. Watson, Melrose; E. A. White, R. L. Spiker, Lewiston; J. C. Bulen, Culde-sac. The following resolution was adopted: "Work and vote for a plat-form providing for state-wide prohibi-ion to be inserted in the state plat-form to be adopted at the state con-vention."

CURRENCY BILL REVIEWED Warning Issued by Speaker at Meet-

ing of Idaho Bankers.

BOISE, Idaho, June 9.- (Special.)-The Idaho State Bankers' Association, in session at Twin Falls, reviewed the In session at Twin Falls, reviewed the currency bill today. The first speaker was M. Alexander, Democratic candi-date for Governor. He reviewed the agitation leading up to the currency reform, and said bankers could aid materially the commercial world. He said that if they falled to do so the banking law might be amended and the public admitted as stockholders and a part in the management of re-sional banks.

E. T. Coman, of Spokane, explained the workings of the new banking law. Overdrafts were scored by W. W. Riter in his address, who declared they were a problem in the West and not toler-sted in the East. gional banks. E. T. Coma

TWEEDY FOR POSTMASTER Bitter Fight for Office at Pendleton

Comes to End.

PENDLETON, Or., June 9.-(Special.) -The contest that has been waged many months over the appointment of a Postmaster of the Pendleton office a Postmaster of the Pendleton office has ended with the announcement that Senators G W. Chamberlain and Harry Lane have recommended Thomas J. Tweedy for the place. This contest has split the Democrats here into several factions and much bit-terness developed during the campaign.

WAGES IN LAUNDRIES TOPIC

Industrial Commission to Meet at Olympia, June 26.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 9.- (Special.) -A new minimum wage conference for laundries, to meet June 22, and a con-ference to fix minimum wages for tele-

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