Republican National Convention to Be Dominated by New State Laws.

CONTESTS ARE AVOIDED

South, However, May Furnish Basis for Disagreements-Instructions Must Be Disregarded to Break Deadlocks,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 3.—More than half the delegates to the Republican National convention next year will be chosen at primaries in 18 or more states that have passed primary laws which are applicable. Between now and the time the convention assembles other states are expected to pass primary laws which will be in force by the time dele-

gates must be selected.

Oregon will be the second state to select delegates by the primary method, Minnesota leading off on March 14, Oregon following two days later. From that date until June 13 the state primaries will continue the selection or maries will continue the selection or designation of delegates under the various laws now in force. There is no uniformity in the state primary laws.

Methods of Selection Vary,

Metheds of Selection Vary.

In some states voters vote for total number of deleagtes allotted their state; in other states they vote for four delegates at large and two in each Congressional district.

The Republican Congressional committee, after correspondence with Republican leaders in the several states, has compiled a table showing the states which will elect delegates at primaries and the dates on which the primaries will be held. This compilation follows: tion follows:

tion follows:

State
California second Tuesday in May. 28
Illinois, first Tuesday in April. 58
Indiana, first Tuesday in April. 58
Indiana, first Tuesday in May. 18
Indiana, first Tuesday in May. 16
Maryland, first Monday in May. 16
Maspachusetts, last Tuesday in April. 20
Minnesota, second Tuesday in April. 20
Minnesota, second Tuesday in March. 16
New Jersey, fourth Tuesday in May. 28
New York first Tuesday in May. 28
New York first Tuesday in March. 10
Ohto, second Tuesday in May. 45
Gregon, March. 16
Gregon, March. 16
Gregon, March. 16
South Dakota, first Tuesday in June. 16
Wisconsia, first Tuesday in June. 16
Wisconsian, first Tuesday in April. 28
It is noteworthy that no Southern
states has yet passed a primary law
under which delegates to the National
convention will be chosen, and this will
pave the way for more contests over
Southern seats when the next Repub-

outhern seats when the next Repub-

Bill Pending in Alabama. te Alabama Legislature, now in ion, has before it a bill for a pri-y law applicable to delegates, and bill may become a law before Alathis bill may become a law before Alabama's delegates are chosen. The Vermont Legislature last Winter passed a primary law, but it carried a referendum provise, and it will have to be ratified by a majority of the voters of the state before it becomes operative. The Legislatures of Kansas, Mississippi and Virginia will meet in January, and there is prospect that one or more of them may emact primary laws in time

there is prospect that one or more of them may enact primary laws in time to cover the selection of delegates to the next Republican convention. Even if none of the states latterly mentioned enacts primary laws in time to become operative by next Spring, a substantial majority of all the dele-gates will be chosen directly by the people, as the conventions will seat 988 delegates, and the states included in the foregoing table will have a repin the foregoing table will have a ren resentation of 604. Delegates elected at primaries will be seated without

Unanimity of Choice Improbable. gates chosen at the primaries, for of the states named, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio and possibly Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, will have favorite so

more than likely to have instructed delegations behind them. This multiplicity of candidates will next year at least, make it necessary for many primary-chosen delegates to disregard their instructions after a dendicek develops, for some of these delegates will be supporting candidates who have no chance of nomination.

Just how the primary method of in-struction would work out if there were fewer candidates in the field presents an interesting problem that will have to be studied by contrast when the convention assembles next Summer.

MOSIER PEARS SELL HIGH

Carload Tops New York Market and Brings \$2100.

MOSIER, Or., Oct. 3—(Special.)—A telegram from New York states that the car of pears recently sent there by the Mosier Fruit Growers' Association brought \$2100, and that the pears were in excellent condition, and when put up for auction, topped the market. "As far as I know this is the largest amount ever received for a car of pears this season," stated Manager Chatfield. This is the first carload of pears ever sent out from the Mosier district, and comprises the varieties of d'Anjou, Bosc and Comice.

Dr. C. A. Macrum, a member of the board of directors, said: "This is certainly gratifying as it shows the supremacy of Mosier as a pear-growing district."

6000 VISIT IDAHO FAIR

Amusements Drawing Attractions.

CALDWELL, Idaho, Oct. 3.—(Special)—More than 6000 people attended the Idaho State Fair held at this city. Visitors from Boise were numerous, coming by rail and auto. All business was suspended here during the fair. Throngs patronized the carnival attractions in the evenings.

The racing programme proved a big attraction. The half-mile race for woman riders was won by Lottie Davis on Marie in 0.58, on a bad track. The free-for-all pace, mile heats, best three out of five, proved exciting. It was won by May Davis.

At a lunch given on the campus of the force and depots of ammunition.

CHRONOLOGY OF CHIEF EVENTS OF THE WAR TO DATE. PROGRESS OF THE PAST WEEK.

September 27—Berlin reports British warship sunk off Zeebrugge.
September 28—Anglo-French war loan of \$500,000,000 floated in
America. Italian battleship blown up; Austria recalls Ambassador
Dumba from America.
October 2—Germany reported to have demanded free passage through Bulgaria

EARLIER EVENTS OF THE WAR.

October 2—Germany reported to have demanded free passage through Bulgaria.

June 28, 1914—Grand Duke Francis Ferdinand, helv to Austrian throne, and his wife assassinated in Sarajevo, Bosnia, as result of Pan-Slavic prepaganda.

July 27—Austria sends ultimatum to Serbia; 28, Austria declares war of Pan-Slavic prepaganda.

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July 27—Austria sends ultimatum to Serbia; 28, Austria declares war of Pan-Slavic prepaganda.

Germans order mobilization.

August 1—Germany declares war on Russia; 3, German troops enter Belgium; 4, Great Britain sends ultimatum to Germany demanding Gerbert Britain declares state of war exists with Germany; 5, Austria occlares war on Russia; 7, French enter Alse—10, France declares war on Austria; 12, Montenegro declares war on Austria; 12, Montenegro declares war on Austria; 16, Japan-sendellares war on Austria; 12, Montenegro declares war on Austria; 16, Germany demanding that she with a wahips and evacuation to Germany demanding that she with a wahips and evacuation to Germany demanding that she with a wahips and evacuation to Germany demanding that she with a wahips and evacuation and the she war on Japansa declares war on Germany; 29, German army enters Britain france and Russia sign agroument to make no peace save together; 21, German submarine U-9 sinks British cruisers Gressy, Hogue and Aboukir in North Sea.

October 9—Antwerp capitulates to German forces; 17, four German destroyers sunk by British cruiser in North Sea; 20, Japanese occupy Ladrone, Islands, in Paclific Ocean; 27, British super-dreadnought torpedo or mind off panase and armament in British mayer-dreadnought torpedo or mind off panase and armament in British super-dreadnought torpedo or mind off panase and armament in British super-dreadnought torpedo or mind off panase and armament in British super-dreadnought torpedo or mind off panase and armament in British super-dreadnought torpedo or mind off panase and super-dreadness a

Falaba.

April 2—Great Britain establishes blockade against cab; grams regarding business of enemy nation; 4, Gifford Pinchot, special representative of United States in Belgium, expelled by Germans; United States refuses to admit right of British embarge on foodstuffs for Germany; 9, German note declares United States is lax in regard to neutrality; 11, German commerce raider Kronprinz Wilhelm slips into Newport News, Va., later interning; 13, Italy agrees to support Serbia's claims to outlet to sea; 14, German aircraft make three-day raid on English towns; 19, two Turkish destroyers sunk by Russian mines at entrance to Posporus; 22, United States replies that German charges of lax neutrality are groundless; 25, allies land armies on both sides of Dardanelles; 28, French cruiser Leon Gambett: sunk by Austrian submarine.

both sides of Dardanelles; 28, French cruiser Leon Gambettr sunk by Austrian submarine.

May 2—American steamer Gulflight sunk without warning by German submarine, three deaths resulting: British destroyer and two German submarine, three deaths resulting: British destroyer and two German submarine, about 1400 lives being sunk without warning by German submarine, about 1400 lives being lost, including 140 Americans; 10, German government expresses regret over deaths of Americans on Lusitania; 18, Prest — Wilso—demands reparation of Germany for deaths of Americans on Lusitania and other torpedoed vessels; British battleship Goliath sunk by torped in Dardanelles; 21, British Cabinet reorganized; 22, Italy declares war on Austria; 25, Italians invade Austria, American steamer Nebraskan torpedoed off Irish coast: 25, British battleship Triumph sunk in Dardanelles; 27, British battleship Majestic sunk in Dardanelles; 21, British battleship Majestic sunk in Dardanelles; 21, Presemysi retaken by Austro-Germans; 7, Canadian aeropian-

corpedoed off frish coast; 25, British battleship Majestic sunk in Dardanelles; 21, Zeppelins raid London.

June 3—Przemysł retakten by Austro-Germans; 7, Canadian aeropianist destroys Zeppelin in air battle; 9, United States sends second note regarding attacks on American ships, Secretary of State Bryan resigning to avoid signing document; 10, cruiser Breslau slinks Russian destroyer in Black Sea; 15, allied serial fleet kills 200 persons at Karlsruhe, Germany; 22, Austro-Germans recapture Lemberg, capital of Galicia; 26, Austrians sink Italian warship; 27, War Minister Soukhowlinoff, of Russia, resigns and is succeeded by General Polivanoff. Montenegrins occupy Albanian cities.

July 1—Greeks invade Albania; 2, Russian Baltic fleet defeats German vessels. British submarine sinks transport loaded with Turkish troops in Sea of Mormora; 2, Germany replies to American note on Lusitania affair; German submarine attacks British liner carrying Americans; German Southwest Africa surrendered to General Botha. 11, British warships destroy German cruiser Konigsberg: 19, Austrian submarine sinks Italian cruiser; 22, United States warns Germany against repetition of Lusitania disaster; 25, German submarine sinks American steamer Leelanaw, saving crew: 26, German submarine sinks French submarine; 30, Pope appeals to belligerents for peace.

August 2—British and German governments replying to notes insist they have right to hold up American ships; British submarine sinks German destroyer; Warsaw captured by Germans; 10, Pope appeals for peace: British destroyer and auxiliary cruiser sunk; 11, Germans sink own cruiser to prevent capture; 16, America replies to Austria, denying unneutrality of munition sales; British liner Arabic, with Americans abcard, sunk without warning; 20, Russians and Germans lose smail warships in Gulf of Riga battje: 21, Italy declared war on Turkey.

September 1.—Germany promises America to sink no more noncombatant vessels without warning; 2, Pope asks President Wilson to try and restore peace; 6,

Turkish destroyer: 8, Czar takes command of Russian armies; 9, United States asks Austria to recall Ambassador Dumba; about 209 civilians killed in Zeppelin raid on London; 10, Anglo-French envoys reach New York to try to borrow \$500,000,000; 16, British prize court declares forfeit American meat cargees worth \$15,000,000; 22, Germany promises to sink no more passenger steamers without warning and to pay for American ship Frye.

Ground Won in Champagne by Protracted Effort.

MUCH AMMUNITION TAKEN

French African Troops Clear Wood and Capture Camp Revealed by Aviators-Pressure Is Con-

stant and Rapid.

PARIS, Oct. 3 .- The special corres-

At a lunch given on the campus of the College of Idaho, 300 persons were in attendance.

Train Fires Depot at Echo.

in joining hands with those installed in joining hands with those installed on hill 193, thus encircling the last defender of the defenses in the wood. At the same time our African troops were gaining ground toward the north. They cleared the woods and captured an ammunition camp called the 'Camp of Sadowa,' which our aviators had revealed.

of Sadowa, which our aviators had revealed.

"Farther east we pushed forward our line and established ourselves on the top of Hill 201, facing Tahure Hill, on which the enemy had located his second line, called 'the trench of Vistula.' We took a fortress at the extremity of this trench. In the remainder of the frontal attacks our pressure was kept up by a violent bombardment, grenade fighting and rapid maneuvers."

UNPACKED PRUNES SHIPPED Mosier Fruit Goes to Dryer at Vancouver in Bulk

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The special correspondent of the Havas Agency continues his description of the battle in Champagne on September 26 and 27:

"On the evening of the 25th," he says, "we held in Champagne a sinuous line that was almost absurd, because some of our forces were facing east, while others were facing west. Durings the following two days we succeeded to the north of Souain and Perthes in establishing our front north and installing ourselves in contact with the second German line of defenses over a length of 12 kilometers (71-2 miles).

Forty Square Kilometers Wen.

"The ground thus won represents an area of 40 square kilimeters, covered with significant lines of defenses are of 40 square kilimeters, covered with significant lines of defenses are of 40 square kilimeters, covered with significant lines of defenses are of 40 square kilimeters, covered with significant lines of defenses are of 40 square kilimeters, covered with significant lines of defenses are of 40 square kilimeters, covered with significant lines of defenses are of 40 square kilimeters, covered with significant lines of defenses are of 40 square kilimeters, covered with significant lines of defenses are of 40 square kilimeters, covered with significant lines of defenses are covered as a length of 12 kilometers (71-2 miles). MOSIER, Or., Oct. 3 .- (Special.) -Th

\$9533 ROAD OFFER MADE Mr. Cantine Would Settle in Full

Portland Engineer to Advise on Boundary Waterways.

DISPUTES TO BE SETTLED

First Duty, in Connection With Canadian Engineer, Will Be to Obtain Data Concerning Irrigation Near Boundary.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 3.-John T. Whistler, of Portland, for many years engineer in the reclamation service, tomorrow will be appointed American consulting engineer to the International Joint

will be appointed American consulting engineer to the International Joint Commission which is adjusting disputes over waterways along the Canadian border, His salary will be \$4000 a year, and his appointment for at least two years.

The joint commission, consisting of three Americans and three Canadians, will meet this week in Ottawa to take up the settlement of rights to the waters of the Milk and St. Mary's rivers, which flow across the international boundary into Montana, and Mr. Whistler, acting with the Canadian engineer, is to secure data on which the commission ultimately will determine how much flow of these streams properly belongs to each country.

The question is important because of great irrigation projects that utilize the waters of these streams. Will R. King, of Oregon, counseler of the reclamation service, left today for Ottawa to confer with the Joint commission over the boundary waterway disputes.

Connection With Reclamation Serv-

ice Dates From Beginning. John T. Whiseler has been an engi-

John T. Whiseler has been an engineer in the Reclamation Service ever since it was founded, in 1902, except for five years, from 1908 to 1913, when he was engaged in private practice in Portland as consulting engineer. He has made Portland his home since 1908. He lives at 609 Siskiyou street.

Prior to 1905, Mr. Whistler was distrit engineer of the Reclamation Service, being stationed in Arizona and California before coming to Oregon. He was made project engineer in 1905 and placed in charge of the construction of the Umatilla irrigation project, which was completed in 1908.

Mr. Whistler returned to the Reclamation Service two years ago as engineer in the Oregon co-operative work. His duties in this position have been to make investigations and gather data relative to all irrigation and incidental power projects of the state, in which state and government co-operation is proposed, such as the John Day and Deschutes projects. He has investigated seven or eight of these projects, his reports on some of them being already in print.

The news of his appointment as engineer for the International Boundary Waters Commission was not a surprise to Mr. Whistler.

"I knew that I had been selected

Waters Commission was not a surprise to Mr. Whistler.

"I knew that I had been selected about a month ago," he said last night. "though I have not received official notification of the appointment. It is due about now, however, and probably is in the mail."

Mr. Whistler said he expected to remain a resident of Portland, as his duties probably will not require his absence from here for longer periods

absence from here for longer periods than a month or so at a time.

ITALIANS ARE SURPRISED

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Sept. 14 .-LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Sept. 14.—
The Italian troops have had some extraordinary surprises in their mountain
warfare against the Austrians, says a
special correspondent of the Gazette
de Lausanne, who has been at the Italian front. The paper says:
"They have found at regular intervals from the Stelvio Pass to the
Adamello Giacier, a distance of about
60 miles, a series of 'huts' for lodging
Alpine tourists on and near the peaks.

Alpine tourists on and near the peaks. These 'huta' have turned out to be built on cement floors and the walls of the huta lined with sheets of steel sufficiently thick to turn builets. Each 'hut' has accommodations for 20 per-

"It is extremely rare to find 20 Alpinists together in the high regions, but neither the size of the huts nor their number seemed to have attracted but neither the size of the huts nor their number seemed to have attracted suspicion, because few Italian Alpinists ever go up into that part of the Tyrol. Each of these armored lodgings is defended by machine guns. The approaches are so difficult and exposed that it would seem as though a couple of machine guns and a dozen men could hold a hut against a regiment, but the Italians have found ways of overcoming them. Where there are glaciers, the Alpinists cut narrow trenches in the ice and gradually work their way up, protected from rifle and machine gun fire, to where they can rush a hut."

Winter snows are already falling in these high regions and it is not unlikely that both sides will be reduced to inaction during the hard Winter in the Tyrol, but military operations will continue in the low countries at the head of the Adriatic and perhaps farther south should the Italians send an expeditionary force across the Adriatic to operate below Trieste.

HIGHER PENSIONS ASKED

ERITAIN CONSIDERS PROVISION FOR DISABLED OFFICERS.

nantion for Widows and Educational Grants for Children in Special Cases Proposed.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Higher pensions for disabled officers of the army and navy and for their widows, orphans and dependents have been proposed by a Parliamentary committee of which Mr. Bonar Law is chairman. But even this fails far below the soale granted in the United States.

Subalterns would receive under the

Train Fires Depot at Echo.

ECHO, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—The trench runs continuously eastward to hill 198 and also is called by the soldiers the parallel of the Navarin farm.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—An officer of \$9532.47 as settlement in full of 15 years up to a maximum of \$1250. The fire was extinguished the trench of Lubech. It extends to the Navarin farm.

"Farther east were trenches known as the parallel of Lepire de Vedegrange." This is the second time the depot roof here has been on fire in the past six weeks, both times being fired by passing trains.

"On the 25th our troops succeeded submitted by Engineer Elliott.

Excess Work Claims.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—An officer of \$9532.47 as settlement in full of 15 years up to a maximum of \$1250. The claims of the Newport Land & Construction Company for excess work and the "trench of Lubech." It extends to Hood River County, was made Saturation of the County, was made Saturation of \$250 to the claims of the County, was made Saturation Company contract in Hood River County, was made Saturation of the County of the Claims of the Venezes work work of the County of the Claims of the Venezes work work of the County of the Claims of the Venezes work of the County of the Claims of the Venezes work of the Venezes work of the Ven



Hazel Dawn in aramount, Pictures

Hazel Dawn

has permanently retired from the stage to appear exclusively in photoplays produced by

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SINCE acquiring a reputation as a film favorite, Hazel Dawn has proved that she is one of our foremost dramatic artists as well as an inimitable comedienne. Her screen plays, "Niobe"; "Clarissa"; and "The Heart of Jennifer" are being received with enthusiasm by millions of people patronizing Paramount theatres.

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is a play in which both of these celebrated stars are at their best. Hazel Dawn can be seen only at theatres showing Paramount Pictures, at prices from 10 to 50 cents.

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"HUTS" IN TYROL TURN OUT TO BE FORTIFICATIONS.

Subalterns a graduated scale is proposed with \$500 a year in the case the officer is killed in action, \$375 if he dies of disease contracted on active service, and \$250 in the case of other injuries or disease.

Machine Guns, but Alpineers Find

Way to Capture Them.

Subalterns a graduated scale is proposed with \$500 a year in the case the officer is killed in action, \$375 if he dies of disease contracted on active service, and \$250 in the case of other injuries or disease.

It is proposed in addition to make educational grants in special cases for the education of officers' children.

Crook County Teachers to Meet.

The highest fleche, or church spire, in the

GROSHONG IS SENTENCED Year in Jail and \$1000 Fine Penalty for Killing Man.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Odessa Groshong pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge in the Superior Court at Goldendale Saturday, and was sentenced to serve one year in the County Jail and to pay a fine of \$1000.

of \$1000.

Groshong and Kenneth Kenyon had a quarrel following a picnic held near White Salmon on Sunday, August 22, 1915, in which Groshong struck Kenyon a blow over the heart with his fist that resulted in his immediate death. Groshong is a White Salmon blacksmith.

This dog of ours," said Mrs. Jones to the Sabbath dinner guest, "Is a most peculiar animal; he runs away very often and stays for days—but he always comes home on Sunday."
"Why is that? Why does he choose Sunday to return?" asked the guest.
"I really don't know," smiled Mrs. Jones, tenderly stroking the dog's sleek brown head. "Some strange canine intuition, I suppose."
"Canine nuthin," sniffed little Johnny Jones. "I spect he knows that Sunday's the on'y day we have a decent meal."

His Passing Observation

Judge.
"I have noticed," mordaciously stated
Grout P. Smith, the deservedly unpopular misanthrope, "that about half of
the time when women cry it is not because they want to, but because they
think they ought to."

Showing Her Hands.
Judge.
young college student, full of new

Crook County Teachers to Mect.

GATEWAY, Or. 'Oct. 3.—(Special.)—

Crook County Teachers' Institute will be in session at Prineville all of the coming week. Superintengent Meyers has arranged for a splendid pro
The highest fleche, or church spire, in the world will rise from the new Church of St. Vince it Petrar, being erected in New York City. It will be 18 feet in diameter and coming week. Superintengent Meyers present highest on the Amiena Cathedral, has arranged for a splendid pro-



No More Catarrh



Flynn Will Show You How Tonight.

Subject: Colds, Catarrh, Grippe, Pneumonia and Tuberculosis. Free.

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Great Sex Lectures

Friday, October 8 2:30 for Women Only. 8 P. M. for Men Only.

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