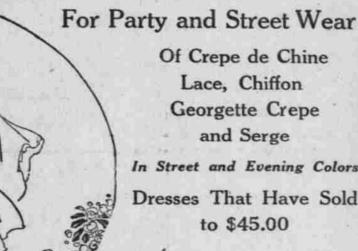
THE MORNING OREGONIAN. THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1916. away from the patronage trough for a distressingly long three years and **BUSINESS FIRST, IS** "recrimination, but a day of CONVENTION STILL He referred seldom to his manu-script, and was interrupted by ap-plause and cheers as he scored the Democratic Administration for ineffia distressingly rong times that more. Half an hour has passed. The for-mai preliminaries of opening the con-vention in due and tiresome form have been concluded. The invocation has been delivered, by a Presbyterian pas-tor. On succeeding days, following a set custom, prayers will be said by a Roman Catholic clergyman and by a Jewish rabbi and another Protestant printster. If the Mohammedan vote over Men's Week in the Suit Section plause and cheers as he scored the Democratic Administration for ineffi-ciency, incapacity and extravagance, and declared the Republican party's "allegiance to protective tariff and Na-tional defense." He closed with a peroration on Americanism and Re-publicanism, which was marked with applause. The delegates rose to their feet, some cheered, some hats were thrown into the air and there was some waving of handkerchiefs, but they set-tled down quickly and the temporary chairman recognized in rapid succes-sion speakers from the floor who of-fered the customary resolutions for perfecting the temporary organization. That was quickly over with, the meet-ing places of the committees were an-nounced, and at 1:25 o'clock the con-vention was declared adjourned until if o'clock tomorrow. All the temporary officers will be-come permanent officers when the convention assembles tomorrow. IS PUZZLE TO COBB Offering All Men the Choice Divulging of "Great Secret" by Secretary Impresses Writer Strangely. REYNOLDS' DUTY IS DONE REYNOLDS' DUTY IS DONE **Convention Quick to Dispatch Preliminaries and There** ANY SUIT IN STOCK Are No Outbursts. At These Extraordinary Reductions \$30.00 Suits \$19.50 OLD LEADERS UNNOTICED \$25.00 Suits \$17.50 leath warrant to the condemned man ist before marching him out and hang-Then Ensue Other Formalities, and \$16.50 Suits \$12.50 Many Who Once Formulated Party The Sheriff takes no mean advantage After Them Keynote Is Struck. Policies Are Unknown to Majorof the condemned. He selzes upon this suitable opportunity of informing him of what is contemplated in his case. **DR. ANDERSON SEEKS CHAIR** Chairman's Physical Proity of Delegates-Temporary Father of Dry Law Is Campaigning portions Impressive. In effect the procedure with regard to a National convention is the same hereafter. No delegate can have any excuse for getting up and saying that Organization Permanent. + for 1917 Speakership. materials. he was lured here under false pre-tenses. The news is being broken to him, officially and in due form. THE DALLES, Or., June 7.-(Spe-cial.)-Dr. J. E. Anderson, the author of the Anderson bill, which formed the foundation of the present state-wide BY IRVIN S. COBB. 1916, by the Central Press CHICAGO, June 7 .- The Republican National Convention assembled in the CHICAGO, June 7 .- (Special.)-Meta-physically, this Republican convention Call Confidentially Imparted Collseum today, heard a keynote speech est plain colors, pin stripes and light mixtures. Mr. Reynolds has a voice better adapted for conferences than for Collseums. He makes a confidential matter of his statement. Resting his manuscript on his mezzanine landing, for Mr. Reynolds has one of those fig-ures that are built in our lapping delivered by Senator Harding, of Ohlo, prohibition law, has announced his can perfected an organization and ad-journed until 11 o'clock tomorrow. It lidacy for the spéakership of the 1917 Legislature. Dr. Anderson, following out the idea of R. N. Stanfield, of Umatilia, has inaugurated a state-wide letter-writing all took two hours and in its lack of demonstration or outburts and its strict ures that are built in our lapping tiers, superimposed one upon the other, he reads her through page by page, to the bitter end, in a voice audible only to a few close friends sitting immecampa gn. He is writing to nominees, warmly congratulating them and ask-ing their support for the speakership. The advent of Dr. Anderson in the Lipman le & Co field gives Eastern, Western and Cen-tral Oregon each a candidate. R. N. Staufield, of Umatilla County, and L. E. For an hour and twenty minutes liately behind him "Merchandise of Merit Only" Nevertheless, the purport of his dis-closures stands plainly revealed. He has done his duty, the convention has not been caupit unawares, it knows now that it is here to make nomina-tions and adopt a platform and trans-act such other business as may come Senator Harding, the temporary chairman, delivered a carefully-prepared Bean, of Lane County, previously had speech, punctuated in the telling points been announced. It is said here that with brief periods of hand-clapping and George C. Brownell, of Clackamas, also applause. At no time did a demon will be a candidate. stration occupy more than half a min act such other business as may come before it. Another half hour has elapsed, and ute by the watch. RIVAL TICKETS PROBABLE Old-Time Leaders Unrecognized. the temporary chairman. Senator War-ren Harding, of Ohlo, is making the keynote speech. (See complete details in another column.) One may or may not agree with what Senator Harding (Continued From First Page.) all delegates instructed for others. They became eager to go to him as soon as they could secure release from an enormous sugar cask. It is the larg-est sugar cask that ever was. This cask has been sawed through its mid-dle circumference from end to end to flat a little. But consider-ing the picture which he makes standbrought down his gavel at 11:25 o'clock events moved quietly and with precision until adjournment at 1:25. Rose Festival Visitors their pledges. The Hughes managers tonight re-Those of the old-time leaders present who used to march down the aisles to their seats to the tune of an uproar are invited to enjoy all the conveniences this store affords. It is

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headings form the two ends. The headings form the two ends. The main platform is at one of these ends, the bandstand is at the other. Collseum Semblance Completed. Collseum any number of the seen that he has a great face for registering emotion, an excellent for registering emotion, an excellent voice for records and a splendid figure for draping a frock coat on. He holds a copy of his speech in his hand, but consults it only at rare intervals, speaking, as it were, more by ear than by note. Among other interesting things he says this is the most momentous con-vention had since the one which nominated Lincoln. Far be it from me

iterated their assertion that he will have about \$00 votes on the first bal-lot. Frank H. Hitchcock said there would be no attempt to nominate the justice on the first ballot and that it was their desire to have all the favorite son delegates deliver their complimen-tary votes. He believed, however, he said, that the second ballot, with the release of many delegates from their obligation, would swell the Hughes vote to such proportions that his nomi-nation would almost certainly be made nation would almost certainly be made on the third ballot. Many of the Hughes supporters were even more op-timistic and said they thought that be-fore the result of the second ballot was announced the drift would be ap-parent to all delegates and there would be enough changes of votes to bring a nomination on the second ballot.

Contingency Not Considered.

When the Hughes tide became ap-

die circumference from end to end, and set on its flat surface with the rounded part uppermost for a roof. Except that the staves run crosswise instead of lengthwise, the semblance is perfect. The half moons of the barrel headings form the two ends. The main platform is at one of these ends, the bandstand is at the other. Collseum Semblance Completed.

Senator Penrose got a reception from his own delegation. Governor Whit-man was recognized by some, but on the whole the convention was more occupied with wondering what was go-ing on in the Auditorium than it was in the arrival of the men who hitherto have decided what the convention

which got under way here today, re-mains a puzzle yet. Its outcome is on the knees of the gods, the little tin gods. But physical-

ly I deem it to be worth a passing paragraph or so, for regardless of its merits or its demerits, the spectacle of either of the majority parties in convention assem-bled is the sight of a lifetime, even though it does paradoxically recur every four years. To get the picture in your mind, you are to create the image of half

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an enormous sugar

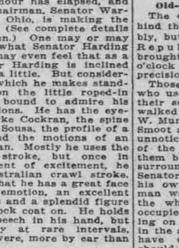
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Now then we cut any number of little holes in the sides and ends, close to the earth, and we adorn the interior of our great half hogshead with flags and favorite sons and other decora-tive and patriotic objects, and, behold!

there is your Collseum all ready for business.

business. It is the hour of opening the vast building. As yet it is practically empty, being populated scatteringly by neu-trais, meaning by that, policemen, carly bird correspondents and ushers It is possible now to get an adequate impression of its main physical fea-tures—the low gallery fronts heavily bandaged with bunting, the cluaters of electric lights hanging in clumps like so many big, luminous damson plums; the standards of the various states rising at intervals like leafless sap-lings in a plowfield, with the rows of vacant chairs below to suggest the furrows. Only one picture hangs upon the

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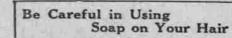
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the boomers and the boomed; the un-crowned kings and the unbranded wild asses; the big man that everybody rec-ognized by sight and the little man that got a gallery seat, heaven alone knows how, and every fifth man is a

woman. The balconles cease to be vacant ledges in a cave and they become, in-stead, long circling strips of honey-comb all acrawl with black and white human bees. The floor spaces sprout up thickly with a close stubble of dele-gates and alternates, the platform re-served for the National committeemen and for the notables of the party turns magnificently into an enormous hargmagnificently into an enormous hang-ing garden filled with a growth that appears to waver and nod as those al-ready in their places shift to per-mit the passage through the narrow aisles of more belated arrivals.

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, June 7.—(Special.)—By common consent of the Hughes delegates, including those from Oregon, Governor Whitman, of New York, will make the speech plac-ing Justice Hughes in nomination be-fore the Republican convention, and by the same consent and agreement ex-Senator Fulton. of Oregon, will make the only seconding speech. For a time the Oregon delegation con-tended that by reason of its unique position in the convention one of its members should nominate Hughes, but

mit the passage through the narrow alses of more belated arrivals. **Quiet Reigns, for Time.** Except, though, for the mingling of the thousands of voices, the clatter-clatter of the thousands of feet upon the floors and stairs, and the rustle of restless bodies, the building is quiet with an almost uncanny quiet, in this, the first phase of this, the first day of the convention. Even the delegates, filling in group by group, are strangely silent; of cheer-ing from them there is mighty little. But, then, we must remember that, po-litically speaking, the average Repubby group, are strangely silent; of cheer-ing from them there is mighty little. But, then, we must remember that, po-litically speaking, the average Repub-lican does his cheering these times on an empty stomach. He has been herded



delegations for recognition that they might second the nomination of Jus-tice Hughes, but it was agreed this af-ternoon that only one seconding speech would be made, and by practi-cally unanimous consent this honor was accorded ex-Senator Fulton, in rec-ognition of Oregon's part in furthering ognition of Oregon's part in furthering ognition of Oregon's part in furthering the Hughes candidacy. It also was decided today by the Hughes delegates that no attempt will be made to force the nomination of Hughes on the first ballot. Delegates favoring Hughes, but pledged or in-structed for other candidates, will cast their first hallots for those candidates.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

structed for other candidates, will cast their first ballots for those candidates, but with the complimentary vote out of the way, the Hughes procession is scheduled to start. It seems possible that Hughes may be nominated on the second ballot; his nomination on not later than the third ballot is predicted by prominent members of his following here. In fact, there is no expectation among Hughes men that the balloting will go beyond a third rollcall. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for it !) pure and entirely greaseless, It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or any-thing else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the while family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water

and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance

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Reward Offered in Idaho.

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, June 7.-(Special.)-Governor Alexander today offered \$100 reward each for the capture of the two convicts who escaped from the convict camp at White Bird takes out every particle of dust, dirt from th Sunday. and dandruff .- Adv.

temporary chairman and tion. A rolling chorus of "ayes" swept the hall, and ex-Senator Crane, Senator Borah of Idaho and ex-Representative Borah low were appointed a committee tion today it was suggested that the conty might name a candidate other Borah of Idaho and ex-Representative McKinley were appointed a committee to escort Mr. Harding to the platform. The Idaho delegation announced that senator Borah was unavoidably absent, so Mr. Crane and Mr. McKinley marched up with Mr. Harding. His appointent was the signal for the first genuine outburst of applause, but it was brief, and he plunged into his prepared speech, appealing for harmony, coun-selling the delegates that it was not a been abandoned.

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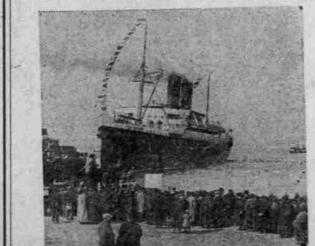


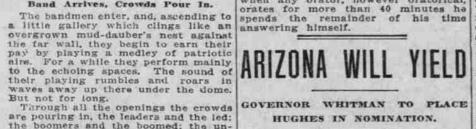
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