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convention which County Chairman Fullen called to order and of which Hugh C. Todd, former chairman of the democratic state committee, is chairman. Mr. Ryan is confident his set of delegates will be elected.

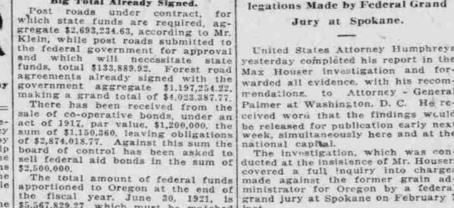
Bryan Leaning Pronounced.

The question of Bryan or Wilson support may be in the background in the fight at Spokane, for the Fullen In the light at Spokane, for the Fullen delegation has pronounced Bryan leaning, or in any event it is not so ready to follow a federal administra-tion programme, whatever that may be found to be. The federal brigade is for any presi-

dential candidate that has the favor of the administration and it is not very strongly inclined toward Bryan. In fact, it hasn't a great deal of sym-pathy with Bryan's criticisms of the

member of the organization is pre-called that in the 1912 convention in 1912. It will be refered with a life insurance policy of \$2,874,018.77. Against this sum the pay for that general insurance. The benefit mathnees goes to help the sude of the context is defined as contexting delegation from King county and it is a matter of record that in the 1912 convention. In also will be used for pension and other benefit is fathered by the sum of its sympathy with leaders of of the Fullen delegation from King county and it is a matter of record that in friends some delegates who are listed on the fullen delegation were grouped to appeals for others. The unsuccessful contesting delegates left their to the unsuccessful contesting delegates left their to the ground in a signed to appeals for others. The total amount of fore sum to projects listed. The following post road projects listed. The following post road projects who are disgrain for the argent to the proposed and have been submitted for wheat and grain products were to the proposed and have been submitted of the disgrand local sound to projects listed. The following post road projects wheat and grain products were to result of such manipulation by the stage of the reputation of being "the proposed and have been submitted or wheat and grain products were to papend the stage will arise the reputation of being "the proposed and have been submitted or weat and grain products were to papend the stage will be used for publication and more than 1900 the atters who are listed to appeals for others. The following post road projects listed. The following post road projects listed that is the fore the result of such manipulation by the stage of the result of such manipulation by the stage of the result of such manipulation by the stage of the proposed and have been submitted the proposed and have been submitted to such and products were to approval:

vention; the other set was chosen later. This argument favors the federal brigade in both counties.

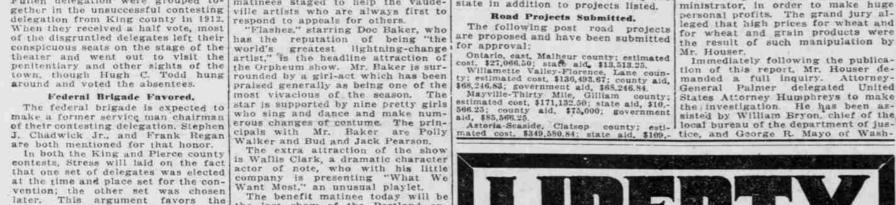


pose of completing the Pacific and Columbia river highways and a few other projects where improvements are needed to complete work now practically finished. In most instances these smaller improvements include uncompleted links in the

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Big Total Already Signed.

ways.





Whether you go on journeys short or long, or whether you stick to factory, store or office, the best clothes for you to wear are

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BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier **Morrison at Fourth**

ngton, D. C., special bank accountant less driving, was fined \$50 in munici- that Neshimino's driving was particu pal court yesterday morning. Smith larly reckless owing to the heavy was caught according to the arrest- traffic on the street at the time. Other traffic fines levied were Ed

Woods, speeding, \$5; Clarence F

TRAFFIC FINES ASSESSED ing across the Broadway bridge at ward Freeman, speeding, \$15; A. E. Woods, speeding, \$5; Clarence P. ing officer, Lieutenant Ervin, driv-30 miles an hour and jockeying for Citizens Fond of Fast Driving Ap-



nomination at Republican Primaries on May 21.
Washington, D. C., April 23, 1520.
To the People of Multnomah County: My political enemies have frequents by charged me with being a "hench-man of big business," a "tool of Wall street," and a "go-hetween for the water power trust," but an examina-tion of the House Journal of the Oregon legislature, sessions of 1909 and 1913, and of the Congressional Record, 64th, 65th and 66th congressas, shows that these charges are both false and unjust. These official records show that I have supported and voted for many measures de-signed to regulate railroads and other corporations in their dealings with the public. It has been my uniform policy to consider all legis-lation from the standpoint of the public welfare and to support all measures recommended by sound pub-lic policy. I have never played politics on legislation of any charac-ter and have the utmost contempt for public officials who rant and rave against corporations for the sole purpose of catching votes on clea-tion day. I am a friend and cham-pion of all legitimate business, both big and little, but believe in proper regulations designed to safeguard the public interest. Among the measures which I have supported are the fol-lowing: An act providing for the bet-

C. N. MCARTHUR, Representative in Congress From Third Oregon District, Who Seeks Re-nomination at Republican Primaries on May 21.

MCARTHUR VOTES TO

REGULATE CORPORATION

Oregon Congressman Answers Ene-

mies Who Say He Protects "Big Business."

HOUSE JOURNALS CITED AS PROOF

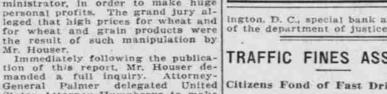
which I have supported are the following: An act providing for the bet-ter protection of travelers, of railroad employes and property owners by requiring railroad companies in the state of Ore-gon to fence their right-of-way. - House Journal 1903, page 567. An act creating the insurance department of the state of Ore-gon, prohibiting premium re-bates, regulating insurance rates and prohibiting the en-forcement of trust-made rates. -House Journal 1969, page 353. An act providing for the res-

—House Journal 1969, page 379. An act providing for the reg-ulation. distribution. use, and right to use water, commonly known as the "water code."— House Journal 1909, page 669. An act prohibiting unjust dis-crimination between localities by railroads and other common carriers.—House Journal 1909, page 337.

page 337. An act providing for the construction, maintenance and op-eration of switch connections between railroads and branch line railroads and private side tracks. - House Journal 1969, page 779.

An act providing for the granting of water power fran-chises by the state and collect-ing fees therefor.—House Jour-nal 1909, page 472.

An act appropriating money for the extension of the State Portage road from Big Eddy to The Balles, thereby completing the connection between the steamboat lines of the upper and lower Columbia river.— House Journal 1909, page 513. (This measure was opposed by powerful railroad interests whose lines were forced to low-er their rates to meet water competition.) An act compalling railroad



General Palmer delegated United States Attorney Humphreys to make the investigation He has been as-sisted by William Bryon, chief of the

HOUSER REPORT SENT IN

PUBLICATION OF FINDINGS

PROMISED FOR NEXT WEEK.

Inquiry Conducted as Result of Al-

legations Made by Federal Grand

the last show gagement of this bill. Word from Vancouver, Wash., shows

the Clarke county delegation will be beaded by Will H. Hornibrook, former minister to Siam and one time demo cratic national committeeman for Oregon Democratic State Chairman Christenson delivered the keynote ad dress at the county gathering and the democrats indorsed him for national committeeman.

EDITOR INDORSES LEVY

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R. S. Gill Asserts Millage Means

Saving of State Schools.

"No money is owing my son, Harry, On the contrary, he is greatly in my debt. I am suing him merely to pro-"If the children's bill, or the two-mill elementary school measure, is not put over by the voters, Oregon tect my copyright. An error was made also in the dispatch in call-ing L. M. Hoefler, my attorney, a brother, as he is my cousin." will go back to the time when only the rich man's child can get an edu-cation, and that rich man's child today will be sent to the private school. In the legal action the father seeks to restrain the son from engaging in the manufacture of candy on the

Wallis

Clark, who will appear

as of yore," said R. S. Gill, editor of the Loyal Legion, in an address be-fore 100 representative men and women at the Portland hotel yesground that he is using a carton simllar to that the father uses,

"Will we let ourselves go back even so far as the time when we hung by our talls and threw cocoa-nuts at our wives? Well, that is what will happen if we don't awaken to the

to the crisis at hand and vote for our children and teachers," concluded Mr. Gill.

Other speakers at the luncheon were Senator Mulkey, Judge Cleeton, Dr. W. T. McElveen, W. I. Harrison, Walter Evans, Stanley S. Myers, Frank Lonergan and James N. Craw

TAILORS RECALL PICKETS

Unions Agree After Employes Lis

Present Workers.

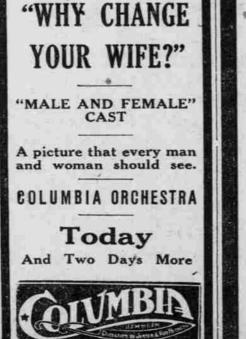
The promise of merchant tailors of Portland to furnish striking unions with copies of contracts entered into with present workers, as well as the with present workers, as well as the names and addresses of the employes, resulted in a stipulation by the unions yesterday that picketing of garment workers in the Commonwealth build-ing and the annoying of workers on their way to their homes would cease. Without objection from either side, Presiding Circuit ludge Matoust Presiding Circuit Judge McCourt granted an injunction to the mer-chant tailors, enjoining the striking unions from molesting workers in the Commonwealth building, where a community tailoring shop is being manutained during the present strike of workers.

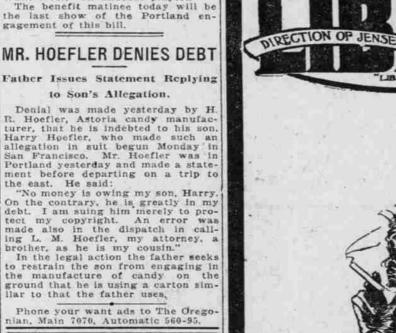
RILEY MAKES HIT IN EAST Northwest Declared to Have Chosen

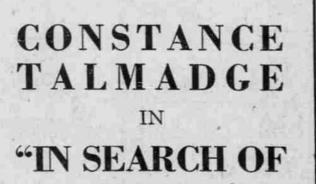
Able Propagandist.

'It is my opinion that the great northwest in engaging Mr. Riley has adopted a means of advertising its industrial and agricultural importance in a way that could not be secured through any other medium. I congratulate you in having a man of Mr. Riley's ability to spread your propa-ganda."

ganda." This is the encomium given to the work of Frank Branch Riley, Port-land orator, by A. C. Terry, general secretary of the Pittsburg chamber In a letter to the directors of







A SINNER"

-She was tired of tame men and wanted a wild man-

-She got him! There's lots of pep to this one.

NOW PLAYING



An act compelling railroad companies to install cattle guards-House Journal 1913, page 797.

An act protecting purchasers of stocks and bonds and pre-venting fraud in the sale there-of, commonly known as the "Blue Sky Law."-House Jour-nal 1913, page 721.

An act putting shippers and railroad companies on an equal-ity in the matter of demurrage on freight cars.—House Jour-nal 1913, page 871.

an 1913, page 871. An act providing for the sur-render and turning over to the State of Oregon by the South-ern Pacific company certain property at the foot of Jeffer-son street in Portland.—House Journal 1913, page 1165. An act providing for the su-pervision and regulation of the issuance of stock certificates of public service corporations. —House Journal 1913, page 711. An act prohibiting the ship-

An act prohibiting the ship-ment in interstate commerce of the products of child labor.— Congressional Record, Feb. 2, 1916.

1916. An act providing for a system of Federal farm loans, common-ly known as the "Rural Credita Bill." — Congressional Record, May 15, 1916; also June 27, 1915. An amendment to the War Revenue bill (for year 1918) in-creasing taxes on incomes. Congressional Record, May 23, 1917.

creasing taxes on incomes. Congressional Record, May 23, 1917. Adoption of conference report on Food Control bill-Congres-sional Record, Aug. 3, 1917. (Among the provisions of this measure, which is still in force, is one providing a criminal pen-alty for profiteering in food-stuffs. I subsequently voted for amendments to this act pro-hibiting profiteering in fuel and clothing and for all appropria-tions needed to enforce the en-tire act.) Passage of water power bill. -Congressional Record. Sept. 5, 1918. (This bill provided for the devalopment of water power projects on navigable streams and on the public domain under the control of a federal com-mission with power to charge rentals, fix rates in the ab-sence of the rate-fixing power by the states and take over the developed property in the name of the government at the end of 56 years. All congressmen from the Pacific northwest have sup-ported this legislation upon several occasions and it has passed the house several times only to be blocked in the senate by "Cohservationists" who are opposed to western develop-ment.) Wat revenue act for the year (tins

ment.) War revenue act for the year 1913-Congressional Record. September 20, 1918. (This bill increased both individual and corporate income taxes, the levies running as high as 50 and 70 per cent, respectively.) I ask you to examine the above citations carefully and decide for yourselves whether I have been faithful to my public trust or whether I am the henchman of special priv-lere.

liege. If you approve my record, please give me your vote on May 21. Respectfully submitted. C. N. McARTHUR.

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