

as permanent chairman. He woke them to uproarious approval when he shouted that he made "no apology for article 10" of the league covenant. To the accompaniment of applause, he lambasted the senate under republic-an leadership for procrastination in dealing with the treaty and for "s rules that allof a senator to talk that "nobody but God can stop him." The chairman had gotten the con-vention up to a good pitch at that



Labor Platform Presented.

who declared the republican party had written reaction on its banners and

by farmers also was urged by Dr. W. H. Walker, president of the Cali-fornia farm bureau federation. He alsc disapproved of government ownership or operation of railroads.

Ex-Soldiers' Bonus Suggested.



e Mr. Bryan said he would defer s own remarks. bis own remarks. The eighteenth amendment, Mr. Wheeler said, "had come to stay." "The square-toed issue you men have to face," he said, "is whether a beer and wine modification will nui-lify it. We think we can prove that it will." "Not only popular sentiment, but the opinion of all the courts." Mr. Wheeler said, "upheld the opinion that bone dry laws were necessary for effective enforcement of prohibi-tion.

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tion. "To open the way for wine and beer to be manufactured and sold is nullification pure and simple," Mr. Wheeler continued. "And, besides, it is had politics because it would alienate the great prohibition major-lities that have been returned in so

"In these days of unrest you can

"In these days of unrest you can-not go before the people on a plat-form advocating a nullification or lax enforcement of law." Ex-Representative Theodore A. Bell of California opened the case for the wets. "I deny the right to assume." he said, "that the American people will submit for all time to come to the intolerance of the 18th amend-ment."

He assailed the position of M stant uproar. Opponents of the pro-posal for recognition of the lrish re-public were kept under a hall of heckling and derision from Irish sym-pathizers, and once or twice were called short and ugly words while the committee chairman pounded un-rights" against federal encroachment. heeded with his gavel and sergeants-at-arms tussled with the crowd in an ineffectual effort to keep order. The argument for the Irish recog-nition plank was led by Frank P. Walsh and the opposition was handled by Damerest Lloyd of Boston, presi-dent of the Loyal Coalition. Labor, Personal rights" against federal encroachment. A similar declaration, he said, was in the national democratic platforms of 1896 and 1900. "And if the democratic party no longer stands for the right of the citizen to decide what he shall eat or what he shall drink or what he shall wear," he continued, "then it per

Bryan Causes Uproar.

The meeting was then stirred into a state of uproar when Mr. Bryan arose to ask in what capacity Mr. written reaction on its banners and that the labor vote must find some avenue elsewhere for expression of its desires. The league of nations, another sub-California," Mr. Bell replied, "and I

ject threatening a convention floor fight, was not mentioned during the whom he speaks."

day's hearings, but there were many suggestions on almost every other political subject, prolonging the com-mittee's deliberations into into the com-stroy," reforted the Nebraskan, while nittee's deliberations into the even-

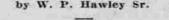
"And what compensation do you receive, directly or, indirectly, from the Anti-Saloon league?" persisted Mr. Bell.

"None whatever." "Not a nickel?" "Not a nickel. I ought to say that

Resolutions for compensating exservice men presented by Richard S. before I fought this traffic without a penny's return."

Chairman Glass finally obtained or- time the census was taken. "hypocritical conduct of the repub-lican congress" on the bonus bill. der and Harry Ryan of the California Trades Union Liberty league was plete, but not including Riverside nor

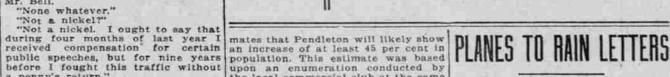
heard briefly in urging modification of the Volstead law. Representative Sabath of Illinois asked President Gompers of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor whether the organization had voted down a rec-momendation for modification of the CHILD TO PICK PARENT those already here ownership and control of the soil." Mr. McClatchy had calculated, he told the committee, by a vote of 25,000 to 4000 the or-



the county court is unable to go ahead with the work, which is a great source of annoyance, as the season



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the local commercial club at the same BUYERS' WEEK INVITATIONS LEAVE CITY SATURDAY.

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Judge G. F. Bingham in the Marion county circuit court. The first plane to carry scaled bundles of letter to postmasters will leave at 3 A. M., and will make the first landing at Salem at 9 A. M., Albany at 10:30, Corvallis at 11:30, and is scheduled to land at Eugene at 1:30 P. M. Here a stop will be made until 7:30 A. M. Sunday, when the flight will be made to Marsh-field, where the landing is scheduled for 9 A. M. The second plane will depart from ormerly resided in Portland.

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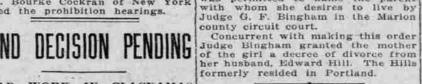
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Fern Hill Organizes Grange. RAINIER, Or., June 29 .- (Special.) was organized at Fern grange



Jones, of the Washington delegation, provide for "selective or optional compensation," and condemned the

A plank to deal with Japanese im-migration and land ownership was submitted by V. S. McClatchy of Sac-

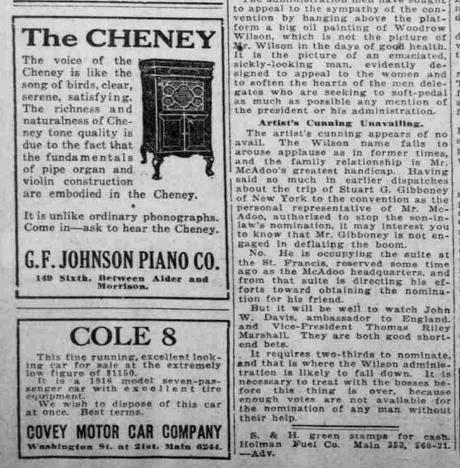
the big building, he leaned down over the roped speakers' stand. "It is to the shame of the senate," an active candidate. Those who

The derogates leaped to their feet his son-in-tak. I but the McAdoo cheering. It was a minute before he could be heard again, shouting: "And here helping to force the McAdoo nomination are enough to satisfy the most skeptical or the most curious as

they left the treaty right where it most skeptical of the hose desires. back from Paris." Failure of the president to take to his son-in-law's election as the to his son-in-law's election as the with him to the peace conference members of the senate had rankled in some senatorial hearts. Senator Robinson continued, but he added that if the president had done so and the senators had shown no "more in-the Wilsons and the McAdoos and the teiligence at the conference in draft-ing the treaty than they have shown if the son-in-law is elected the Wil-sons will not have to move out. the senators had shown no "more in-teiligence at the conference in draft-the Wilsons and the McAdoos and that

the senators had shown no "more in-telligence at the conference in draft-ing the treaty than they have shown in its consideration—then God bless Woodrow Wilson for leaving them at home." Magine the delegates clamored their agreement. M. Rummings, in putting through a resolution congratulating Governor Roberts of Tennessee for having called a special legislature to deal with the suf-frage amendment, got cheers when he declared it unanimous in the face of a mutter of negative votes coming a mutter of negative votes coming mostly from the vicinity of the Georgia and other southern delega-

"American women are for peace and



Opinions office Changed. Opinions have changed many times since the crowds arrived here for this convention. Those who at first The chairman had gotten the con-vention up to a good pitch at that stage and with perspiration rolling down his face from the effort to drive his words to the farthest corners of the big building the learned down over Bryan and Cockran Wrangle.

"It is to the shame of the senate," he should, "that it took a greater time to defeat the treaty than the army and navy tok to win the war." The delegates leaped to their feet cheering. It was a minute before he he he in the solution of the senate of the solution of the senate of the solution of the s

Bourke Cockran. New York, answer-ing for the wets, declared they pro-posed to reopen no issue which had been settled.

What bearing the procedure victory might have on the final outcome of What bearing the procedure victory might have on the final outcome of the platform issue was rot clear, but drys maintained it had no signifi-tude of the committee on the wet and dry issue itself. The clash came as soon as the com-The clash came as soon as the com-

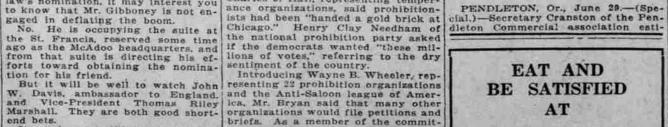
to have said that the crown prince and the dynasty talk would complete-ly wipe out the democratic party in the middle west His can see no dif-ference between the selection of Mo-Adoo and the naming of Wilson for a third term. The administration men have sought to appeal to the sympathy of the con-vention by hanging above the plat-form a big oil painting of Woodrow Wilson, which is not the picture of Nr. Wilson in the days of good health. It is the picture of an emaciated, sickly-looking man, evidently de-signed to appeal to the women and to soften the hearts of the modele-gates who are seeking to soft-pedal much as possible any mention the president or his administration. Artist's cunning appears of mo avail. The Wilson name fails to arouse applause as in former times, and the family reliationship is Mr. McAdoo's greatest handicap. Having said so much in the affiles to arouse applause as in former times, and the family reliationship is Mr. McAdoo's greatest handicap. Having said so much in the fails to arouse applause as in former times, and the family reliationship is Mr. McAdoo's greatest handicap. Having said so much in the family reliationship is Mr. McAdoo's greatest handicap. Having

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**Commercial Association Secretary** 

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PENDLETON, Or., June 29 .- (Spe



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CHILD TO PICK PARENT

(Special)—Frank Howe, the fireman who went down with the State of Washington and whose body has not

Highway Contracts Awarded.

source of annoyance, as the season is getting short. W. P. Hawley Sr. brought the case to force the county court to deliver the bonds he subscribed for. According to the court the recent constitutional amendment raising the bonding issues of the county from 2 to 6 per cent is not self-executing and was decidedly tall and slender. ABERDEEN, Wash., June 29 .- (Spe cial)-Contracts were awarded today by the county commissioners for work on the East Hoquiam permanent high-

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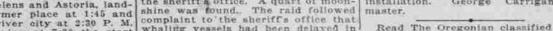
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"Worthmore" \$12.50 to \$15.00 Shoes, now \$9.85 to \$11.85

"Worthmore" \$12.00 to \$14.00 Oxfords, now \$8.85 to \$10.85



Plank Is Submitted. Ex-Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alabama submitted a plank expressing party pride in the national prohibition amendment. Charles J. Hall, representing temperance organizations, said prohibition-

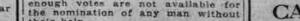
end bets. It requires two-thirds to nominate, and that is where the Wilson adminis-tration is likely to fall down. It is necessary to treat with the bosses be-fore this thing is over, because enough votes are not available for the nomination of any man without their help.

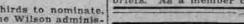
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