

The Sunday





to Republican leaders is the success

that charming ragtime song called "Tammany." Perhaps you don't hear it out in Oregon, but it has taken the place in the affections of the public once held by

"Bedelia," "Under the Bamboo Tree" and other classics. It has got so that all the

Now Republicans complain that, although the air may be witching, yet it is hardly the thing for an outing of

the G. O. P. Every day during the

Summer Republican clubs throughout Greater New York take trips to vari-

ous suburban resorts. They always take bands with them, and these bands will play "Tammany." The other day

the Oscar Knapp Association, of Willlamsburg, went to Witzel's Grove. The

cession from the clubhouse to the fool

of Broadway, playing "Tammany." Mr.

Knapp, the standard-hearer, was much

The good steamer was loosed from her

moorings and, as she started up the

East River, the band burst forth into

"Tammany." This was too much for

"How dare you play that on a Re-

"It's a nice tune," replied the teader

Mr. Knapp and he rushed to the leader.

"But we're Republicans, and

publican outing?" he demanded.

cheerfully.

us something else."

street bands play it.

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### PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1905.

### Artistic Picture Framing-High-Grade Watch Repairing-Very Reasonable Prices



# \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$35 Silk \$14.85 Shirtwaist Suits Tomorrow \$14.85

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packages for convenience, containing 100 In the Picture Store, sale of Japanese sheets. Silk Folding Screens. The first offer-Special.

tration Angers Republicans. Odell and Hearst Plan Combination. NEW YORK, July 4 -- (Special.)--With

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the theaters all closed, the principal amusement left in New York is politics, and the most peculiar brands of midsummer diplomacy that have ever been handed out are being exposed for inspection. The Citizens' Union is coyly and in a nonpartisan manner flirting with Tammany Hall, while William Randolph-Hearst and Republican State Chairman Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., are the warmest of friends, and are preparing something "nice" for the Full elec-No wonder the average voter tion. feels very much muddled and doesn't know exactly what is going to occur. The Citizens' Union was born be-

UUEER POLITICS

Necessities of Fall Campaign

Making Strange Bedfel-

lows in New York.

"CITS" INVITED TAMMANY

**Compliment to McClellan's Adminis-**

cause of dislike of Tammany, and thrived and flourished because of opposition to the Wigwam. It was, therefore, a source of much surprise, when the Citizens' Union sent out invitations to other bodies to join in a nonpartisan campaign, that Tammany Hall was included among the number. It is said this action so affected members of the Tammany Hall executive com-

mittee, most of whom have been active in politics all their lives, that several of them almost shed tears. The New York Republican organiza-

tion, through County Chairman Halpin, sent an indignant letter to the "Cits," asking them if they really meant that they would have anything to do with Tammany Hall. The reply was that the Citizens' Union was perfectly willing to treat with anybody who favored a nonpartisan administration. It also added that Mayor McClellan had shown evidences of nonpartisanship, particu-

Odell and Hearst Hobmob.

The fact that Odell and Represent-

tive Hearst were both in Europe last

the Republican organization

Spring and met in Paris caused reports

would be asked to have a joint parade

at the polls with the representatives of

arious other fads and fancies.

nunicipal ownership, referendum and

When Odell returned to this country, a

umber of his followers asked excitedly if

e and "the friend of the people" were

preparing a joint ticket for the city elec-

ion but Mr. Odell denied it. Within the

past week, however, Mr. Odell has held

frequent long conferences at state head-

quarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel with

ne Arthur Brisbane, and it is a subject

of remark that, as the Hearst papers daily

grow more suyage toward Tammany Hall

and all its works, they also display a

constantly growing spirit of kindliness

oward Odell and his friends. Mr. Bris

ane, it might be mentioned, writes the

let-me-think" editorials which are print-

ed throughout the Hearst chain of papers.

Three years ago he was picked out as a

Congressional candidate by Tammany

Hall, but at the last moment slepped

aside because Mr. Hearst wanted the nom

ination himself. It is generally under

stood that Mr. Brisbane, in these weighty

onferences, represents Mr. Hearst, but

ce any reason to opp

he was a partisan.

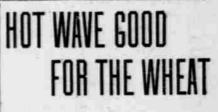
that

larly in his appointment of Police Com-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 8.-(Spemissioner McAdoo and Health Commiscial.)--Escorted as far as the Heads by sioner Darlington, and the retention of craft of all sorts, whistles on every ves-Low's Street-Cleaning Commissioner. set in the harbor uniting in ear-splitting If McClellan will keep on as he has blasts of hon voyage, the big liner Man-

started, and go a little farther the Cit- churia with Secretary Taft, Miss Rooseizens' Union remarked that it could not velt and members of the Congressional

spirit.

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**Roots Have Plenty of Moisture** and Plant Is Growing Well.

hand, which had been engaged at the last moment by a committeeman who BUMPER CROP IS CERTAIN was a friend of the leader, led the pro-

upset, but did not want to stop the Earley Is Being Cut in Walla Walla parade to rebuke the leader. When Country, and in Some Sections they reached the boat the band went the Headers Are at Work aboard first and, grouping on the upper deck, played "Tammany" as the members trooped over the gangplank. on Wheat.

> Reports from Eastern Washington, . Eastern Oregon and Idaho indicate that the hot wave, unless very long continued, will prove a positive benefit to the great grain sections. After a comparatively dry Winter with a Spring in which less than the ordinary amount of moisture was precipitated, rains fell on the well-

don't like it " shouted Knapp. "Give grown stalks. With a great deal of moisture yet in the ground the hot weath-"Ah," explained the leader, with a er, as yet not accompanied with withernappy smile, "just listen. My band ing breezes, has had a stimulating efwent on a strike yesterday. I had to fect on the plant and berry.

get a lot of new men, and this is the Growers generally feel assured of a only tune they all know." Then he more than ordinarily large crop. Proswaved his baton gracefully and the pects are for a yield of 10 bushels per acre above the ordinary in the Walta Congressman William L. Calder, of Walla section, with at least 50 per cent Brooklyn, leader of the Twelfth Assem- of the crop now safe beyond peradven-

The favorable turn of the weather in from playing "Tammany," only to be Nez Perces and Idaho Counties, Idaho, overwhelmed a few minutes later by and Asotin County, Washington, with the strident demands of his own fol- rain at intervals for over six days, assures an output of probably 6,000,000 bushels. Headers are running in the Lewiston flat country in every direction and by Monday the harvest of all Fallsown grain will be in full swing. Though it is hot in Northern Idaho, the nights are

cool and Latah County wheat is expected to average 40 bushels. WHISTLES AND GUNS BID LOUD

Sherman County wheat, Fall and Winter, is reported as doing very well. In the northern part of Umatilla County resown tracts frozen out in the early Spring, are in some danger from the heat. Harvesting of barley is very general in Eastern Washington. In Idaho the hearts are beginning to change color.

GROUND IS STILL DAMP.

Walla Walla Crop Has Very Satisfactory Prospects.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July &- (Speclal.)-At least 50 per cent of the wheat crop of Walla Walla County is safe and beyond any possible material damage from hot weather, and the other 50 per cent will be out of danger within a few days, if the weather continues favorable. The thermometer today registered at 30, but the expected hot winds from the north nave not yet materialized, and if they hold off for another week the entire wheat crop will be safe and one of the largest in the history of the country. The ground is now damp, the grain stocks are full of moisture and the heads are filling nicely. The harvesting of the barley crop is well along and in some sections the headers are at work in the oppressive heat, and is in an excellent She was the gayest member of Fall wheat. One threshing outfit began work last Monday near Milton, and sev-eral heading and threshing outfits will with the enthusiastic farewell tendered begin next week in the vicinity of Pres With the worst possible weather conditions for this season of year fr date on, the crop will not be below the average of other years, because, with favorable conditions and 50 per cent al-ready out of danger, the crop will be a bumper one. The prospects at present are for an average of ten bushels above the ordinary year, while if the hot winds should set in next week, the average might be reduced by five to ten bushels. If favorable conditions continued If favorable conditions continue, an average of 30 bushels per acre will easily be made.



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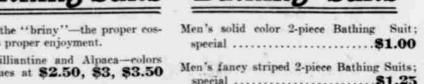
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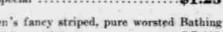
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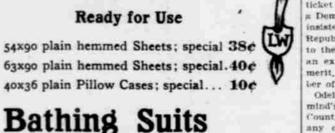


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Ail of which, it might be added, has use, full size; regular price \$1.00, for this Sheets and Cases

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#### LW the main bone of contention is not the candidate so much as the platform. Agree on All but Platform Brisbane insists that the fight shall be fought on the same lines as the recent Chicago Mayoralty campaign, only more to. He demands that the platform shall call for the municipal ownership of gas plants, electric light plants and traction iner surface, overhead and underground IW

rather appalled Mr. Odell, but each day he puts up less resistance to the repreentative of the voice of the people. If this deal goes through, the probabilities are that a Republican will be put on the ticket to head it. Hearst would rather see a Democrat, preferably himself, but is not insistent. His friends are mentioning a Republican who would be entirely suitable to them. His name is John Ford. He is an ex-State Senator and has the further merit, in Hearst's eyes, of being a mem-

ber of the Municipal Ownership League. Odell has several candidates in his mind's eye. Thomas L. Hamilton, the County Clerk, would be willing to run on any old platform, but he has been s thoroughly identified with factional polltics that there is a grave doubt as to how well he would run. Jacob Schiff has all the elements of a successful candidate until the lid blew off the Equitable and disclosed things which have made the rank and file of the voters greatly dislike

number of men, including Mr. Schiff. Jacob Stern is now forging to the front, but, being a banker and involved in many big financial interests, there is a doubt expressed as to whether he would run on a radical platform, and also whether the radicals would vote for him.

and Odell have decided on everything except the nature of the platform and the n conferring every day. Another and an odd source of discomfort

party on board, sailed today for As the vessel steamed out of the bay, Miss Roosevelt, surrounded by other women members of the party, stood at the rail and waved her handkerchief at the

BON VOYAGE.

chief to Thousands on

Dock and Shores.

Roosevelt Waves Her Handker-

people on other boats and the docks. When the Manchuria passed the various forts official salutes to Secretary Taft were fired. Although the day was hot, it was bright and clear and hundreds hot, it was bright and the docks to witness the gathered on the docks to witness the Manchuria's departure. Miss Roosevelt Manchuria's departure. Miss Roosevelt was entirely recovered from the slight indisposition of yesterday, due to the

the party. DEVLIN'S MINERS ARE PAID

Borrowed Money Provides Wages and Keeps Mines Running.

the party and seemed intensely

TOPEKA, Kan., July 8.-The Devlin miners in Southern Kansas were paid this evening with \$0,000 borrowed from one of

the receivers of the Devlin estate. Money will be sent to Osage City next week to meet the payroli there. This will be advanced by the Santa Fe Railroad, Treasurer Edward Wilder announced that the Santa Fe was ready to advance the \$50,000 for the Southern Kansas miners, but Mr.

Leland had already made arrangem ) secure it The Santa Fe wants to keep all the Deviln mines open, as the road is deper-ent upon them for its coal supply.

OUST TREASURER KELLEY.

Hoch's Determination Will Cause

Bitter Fight in Kansas.

TOPEKA Kan, July 8.-(Special.)-After spending nearly a whole day in coun-cil with state officers and politicians. Governor Hoch is undecided what course to pursue in ousting State Treasurer T. T. Keiley from office because the latter refuses to repair the million-dollar bond, half of which is invalidated by the failure of Charles J. Devlin. Kelley will furnish the new bond of \$750,000 demanded by a recent law, but refuses to act on the

The Governog has attorneys working, and when they furnish him an opinion he will proceed to oust Kelley. Kelley, of course, will go to court, and the case promises to be hard fought as well as likely to cause a party fight.

#### Put All Property Under Receivers.

KANSAS CITY, July & -- (Special.)-The next move in the settlement of the affairs of Charles J. Devlin will be to bring all of his properties under the receivership. this end application will be made and in Chicago Monday to the Federal Court to have the appointment of Receiv-Court to have the appointment of Receiv-ers Hurley and Leland, who were appointed in Topeka Friday, extended over the properties in Missouri and illinois. This will simplify matters and hasten the settlement of the estate

Broker Walves Extradition Papers

SEATTLE, July 8 .- E. J. Lewis, the real estate broker wanted at Wheaton, ill., for frauds amounting to more than \$40,000, will return without extradition. Lewis was arrested in Scattle a week

ago and an officer from Dupage County, Illinois, will arrive tonight for him. Lewis today received a telegram from a sister, said to be the wife of the Mayor of an Iillnois city, telling her brother to so back without extradition. He said

today he was ready to go any time

BOUNTIFUL CROPS CERTAIN

Rain Heiped Two Idaho Countles

and Asotin in Washington.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 8 -- (Special)-Nothing but fire or flood can injure the excellent prospects for a bountiful crop of grain in Nez Perces and Idaho Counties, Idaho, and Asotin County, Washingon. There was much apprehension aming farmers six weeks ago as to whether crops would turn out favorable, due to an exceedingly dry Winter and Spring and at that time it was thought that there would hardly be half a crop. Since that time it has been raining at inter-vals for over six days, and, responding to the moisture, wheat and other grain strengthened, with the result that section will produce between 5,000,000 and

6,000,000 bushels Careful inquiry into the situation relative to the hot weather of the past few days injuring the grain shows that wheat located in the Lewiston Valley is already ripe to be affected in the least. the Lewiston flat country proper heading outfits are now in the fields runing in every direction, and by Monday morning work will have started on all Fall-sown grain. Spring-sown grain is comparativewell along and cannot be affected and will be ready in from two to three weeks. This condition applies also to Asotin County, Washington. On the Nez Perces reservation and Camas Prairie country inquiry by telephone developed the fact that all grains are excellent. That section is not experiencing any hot winds and within three weeks harvest will be on in full swing. Conservative estimates, based on personal observation from reliable sources, place the average yield of wheat per acre in the entire district at shels. Farmers report a scarcity of farmhands.

HEAT CHECKS ALL BUSINESS

Gray's Harbor Country Experiences

### Its Hottest Day.

ARERDEEN Wash, July 8-(Snecial.)-This was the hottest day ever known in the Gray's Harbor country. Thermometers registered from 97 to 100 in the shade, and in the sun it was

So it can be plainly seen that Hearst personality of the nominee, but they keep