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SLOGAN OF 'DRYS' **IS TO BE FLAUNTED Resolutions Call on Prohibi**tionists to Write It on STATE TICKET IS NAMED

Convention Makes Platform Con-

demning Grills and "High-Toned" Saloons-Bank Guaranty Plank Not Indorsed.

Hotel Registers.

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vernor-A. E. Eaton, Union

For Secretary of State-N. A. Davis, of Umatilla County

For State Treasurer-Leslie Butler, of Hood River County.

For State Printer-William Rickson, Multnomah County.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, R. R. Steele, Multnomah County.

For Judge of the Supreme Court-C.

J. Bright, of Wasco County, For Congressman, First District-W. P. Elmore

For Congressman, Second District-George E. Pratt.

For Joint Representative, Multno-nah and Clackamas countles-A. W. Bankhausen.

Prohibitionists of Oregon yesterday cluded a two days' session at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium with the nomi-Congressmen at the last election, the Prohibitionists are not bound by all of the terms of the primary law of Oregon, and it is probable that the Secretary of State will certify their nominations on the official ballot for the Fall election without other formal-But the Prohibition state com mittee will take no chances in the year 1910, when the leaders predict such a sweeping wave of sentiment for state-wide prohibition, and have de-

cided to get out a nominating peti-tion in addition. The nominations were greeted with the wildest enthusiasm, especially the name of the standard-bearer at the head of the fight, A. E. Eaton. Mr. Eaton is an influential citizen of East-ern Oregon, described as a Daniel Web-ster on the stump, and having acquired merit by presenting Willamette Uni-versity with a \$50,000 building. N. A.

bavis, of Umatilia, and Leslie Butler, of Hood River, are bankers. The campaign will be in charge of a state central committee, of which J. P. Newell was elected chairman, W. E. Critchiow, secretary, and B. Lee Paget, treasurer. The state central committee is not confined to counties, but is made up of party members in various towns the state

Leslie Butler, of Hood River, presided over the convention and W. E. Critchlow was the secretary?

Hotel Gage Taken Up.

only fight on the floor of the convention was over the report of the committee on resolutions and platform, as prepared by I. H. Amos, C. J. Bright and W. P. Elmore. The platform was intended to carry the fight directly into the camp of the Greater Oregon Home Pale. According to the fight directly into Rule Association, under which the hotelmen of the state are gathering to give battle to the dry advocates. The resolution characterizes hotel grills and the "glided, high-toned saloons" as more descenting then the duran more dangerous than the dives.

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Places Not Contested.

Following the adoption of the plat-form a nominating committee consist-ing of E. T. Johnson, B. Lee Paget, Uriah Lehman, Dr. J. E. Hall, L. F. Lozier and T. P. Hackelman reported the names of the candidates selected for places on the ticket, all of them be-ing nominated by acclamation. The following-named delegates were in attendance: Multinomah County J. P. Co. Following the adoption of the plat-

in attendance: Multnomah County-L. B. Blackman, I. M. Gingrich, J. A. Goode, A. W. Fank-hauser, E. G. Eaton, R. W. Overlin, John A. Fay, Oscar Alderton, R. M. Jones, C. H. Gossett, Asa C. Burdick, W. H. Fellow, Rev. L. A. Wells, G. Gunner, G. E. Pinsmyer, W. E. Carrington, J. H. Robb, G. A. Sternberg, F. G. Schultz, I. H. Amos, J. P. Newell, T. S. Mc-Daniel, G. W. Jones, J. J. Handsaker, J. E. Hail, J. A. Harrison, E. T. Johnson, J. F. Dotson, E. C. Snow, B. Wolverton, F. L. Possom, E. L. Lauc, A. H. Nichols, E. P. Northrup, F. W. Miller, S. H. Porter, H. A. Deck, J. F. Hanson, J. W. Lehman, L. F. Smith, Polk County, Chas, C. Lewis, Linn County, T. C. Hackelman, W. P. Elimore: Jackson County, L. F. Lozler; Clackamas County, Grant Sloop, B. Lee Pugget; Yamhill County, Leslie Butler; Washing-tion County, J. W. Eilridge, H. N. Pen-field; Wasco County, C. J. Bright, C. M. Joles, W. A. Davis, R. H. Chaffe; Marion County, Grant Kellogg, A. J. Cook; Sherman County, H. E. Shute. Multnomah County-L. B. Blackman,



Strike That Has Lasted 11 Days Seems as Far From Settle-

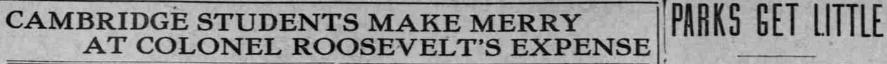
ment as Ever.

The Teamsters' Union has been on strike 11 days and the situation is practically unchanged. No negotiations looking to a settlement are pending, and each side is holding aloof from the other. The Draymen's Association makes the positive assertion that it will not grant the demands of the union, and the union is just as positive in its stand that no union teamsters will go to work until all demands are granted. No compromise offers have been made and the opposing forces are as far apart as when the strike was declared, June 1. leclared, June 1.

The union says it has 300 teamsters on strike and the majority of these are on picket duty. As fast as the Dray-men's Association placed non-union men in charge of its teams the union pickets persuaded them to quit. No perceptible progress has been made by olther side, but in the meantime con-struction of several large buildings has been retarded for the lack of steel.

In some instances the Draymen's Asso clation has been unable to make de-liveries and in others contractors have refused to accept deliveries made by non-union men for fear of involving the building trades union in the fight.

The headquarters of the Teamsters' University, IV. Juceson, the senior threpresente inducergraduates, it began (piete.) POPE'S GUARD TO STRIKE at the capitol in the presence of King Scholar, who resides in Kensington, England. Several merchants called up and asked off. The Several Merchants called up and asked of the Several Merchants called up and asked off. The Several Merchants called up the several Merchan



Mirth of Undergraduates Detracts From Solemnity of Ceremony, Conferring Degree on ex-President, and at Its Close "Teddy" Bear Is Dangled Before Him From Gallery.

AMBRIDGE, May 26 .- (Special.) Theodore Roosevelt told the under-graduates of Cambridge University today that no ex-President of the United States had ever had a better time than he. He certainly had a good time among the undergraduates and the dons of Cambridge. And he has been having a delightful time personally during most of his stay in England. That it most of his stay in England. That it has not been a good time officially was due to the unhappy conditions which have sobered all England and made the thoughts of the whole world turn to the English people in sym-

turn to the English people in sym-pathy. Such distinction as was possible un-der the conditions has been conferred on him. After King Edward's funeral he was regeived by Queen Alexandra at Buckingham Palace, and in a long conversation she thanked him for the sympathy of the American people. He has dined with some of the most fa-mous of the big game hunters and lit-erary men in London. He has been received by King George and Queen Mary. He has been made an honorary member of the Royal Society of Arts. And today he received from the Uni-versity of Cambridge an honorary de-gree, and from the undergraduates of the university unmistakable evidences of appreciation and regard. If any-thing interferes with the "perfectly corking" time which Mr. Roosevelt us-ually has under such conditions, it was the cold which still clings to him. Mr. Roosevelt arrived at the little Cambridge station on one of the reg-ular trains. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Longworth. Kermit and Ethel Roosevelt have gone to Scotland sightseeing. Mr. Roosevelt was met at the station by Canon Ma-son, the vice-chancellor of the univer-sity, and his wife. Canon Mason wore cap and gown, while Mr. Roosevelt was dressed in the conventioual frock coat and slik hat. The meeting was quite informal and there was only a small crowd at the station to cheer him. He pathy

and slik hat. The meeting was quite informal and there was only a small crowd at the station to cheer him. He was taken directly to Canon Mason's home in Pembroke College and took lunghoup there

luncheon there. The first duty he performed after The first duty he performed after luncheon was to go to Emanuel College, of which John Harvard had been a student. He did this in honor of his own alma mater, which Harvard founded. Then he was taken to the Senate Hall, on King's Parade, to re-ceive his degree. The Senate Hall is not large and there had here a ment demand for

there had been a great demand for tickets to witness the ceremony. Those who could not obtain tickets gathered on the street in front of the hall and

a squad of policemen very politely kept order. The crowd was as dignified as one would expect in a university town. The crowd stood in the street. The sidewalk was kept quite clear.

Meantime, picturesquely gowned un-dergraduates and dons entered the hall -some in crimson gowns, some in gowns of black silk-often very much frayed; some in gowns trimmed with what looked like white catfur. The undergraduates in their mortar-boards and scant little gowns of rusty black, had been admitted early to the gal-laries

Just before 3 o'clock a squad of po lice marched through the street clear-ing the way. Behind came two beadles, bearing aloft silver sticks. Behind them came Theodore Roosevelt in cap and crimson gown, escorted by Canon Mason. It was not a very impressive spectacle, because Mr. Roosevelt and bis host ware obstiture away as cheer.

CAUSE DISRUPTION.



to bob up and down and smile the bald heads of the serious dons. This, by the way, was a very mild hazing for Mr. Roosevelt. But for the universal mourning which has affected all col-lege arrangements, Mr. Roosevelt would have had a much livelier time. From the Senate House, Mr. Roose-velt was escorted by Canon Mason to the beautiful ald about of These Oct From the Senate House, Mr. Roose-velt was escorted by Canon Mason to the beautiful old church of King's Col-lege, and to the other colleges, arriving a little after 4 o'clock at Trinity, where he was the guest of the marter, Dr. Butler. His reception there was the occasion for a bit of archaic ceremonial of a most picturesque character. Trin-ity is the one college at Cambridge which belongs to the Crown. If the King should visit Cambridge. Dr. But-

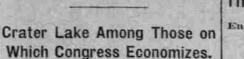
proctor, began the ceremony with prayer. But the recital of the formal service demanded that at intervals he service demanded that at intervals he should raise his cap and make obels-ance. He did this mechanically, swill'the -but each obelsance was greeted by the undergraduates with half-sup-pressed mirth and applause. These un-dergraduates completely filled the two long sides of the gallery and hung over its railing. At the ends were seated guests—many of them ladles—who seemed to find as much entertalnment in the undergraduates' larks as in the ceremony on the floor below. When grace had been said, Dr. in the undergraduates' larks as in the ceremony on the floor below. When grace had been said, Dr. Sandys read an address in Latin, re-When grace had been said, Dr. Sandys read an address in Latin, re-hearsing the deeds of Mr. Roosevelt during his period as President, his hunt in Africa and even his tour of Europe -with appreciative demonstrations by the undergraduates. Mr. Roosevelt stood while the degree was being con-ferred and then took a seat on the plat. form while degrees were conferred on others. There were cries of "speech" from the galleries as the cermony was concluded, but Mr. Roosevelt did not respond. The "teddy bear" took a lively part corner of the quadrangle. The judge

Up" Till Inspector Arrives.

glars, who entered a house in Cours is Reine during the tenant's absence, were

'held up" by Kitty, a police dog, till they

The dog saw them peering out of the half-opened window and detained them till the arrival of a police inspector, who arrested them.



\$3000 PROVIDED IN BILL

Representative Hawley Takes Occasion to Advertise Reserve, Against That Time When Legislative Body Is More Liberal.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, June 2 .- Until the state of the Federal Treasury is such that rigid conomy is no longer an absolute necessity, there is little prospect that liberal appropriations can be secured for the improvement of the National

In the course of his appeal for an increased appropriation, he said: "This appropriation ought to be ma-terially increased. For many years numbers of people have visited this place which sublimely discloses the craftsmanship of the Creator, and in recent years many have camped for a time within its confines. While some of the places of interest have been made accessible, a great many are ap-proachable only with great difficulty. Crater Lake is a large body of water situated within the crater of an ex-tinct velcano, and with the surrounding country is a scene of great magnifi-

country is a scene of great magnifi-cence and beauty. "If it were located in the Alps of Switzerland, instead of the Alps of Ore-

gon, it would have a world-wide and an immortal fame. The lake and moun-tain scenery with which it is associated tails accenery with which it is associated attract a constantly increasing number of visitors, and there is a steadily growing demand that the means of ac-cess be made to correspond to the needs of travel. The present small annual appropriation provides for little more than the cost of superintendence and protection.

protection "Recently the Southern Pacific Railroad According the Southern Facilie Rainfoad has constructed a line from Weed to Klamath Falls, and is extending this northward into what is understood to be the main line of its road from San Franthe main line of its road from San Fran-cisco to Portland. This line will run close to the park. There is active con-struction of additional railroad facilities in that portion of the state. This and the fact that the Legislature recently ap-propriated a large sum for the construc-tion of roads to the park is indicative of the interest in the place and empha-sizes the necessity for the construction of an adequate system of roads and trails and of safe brickers. For these purposes an additional appropriation will be asked of this Congress.

Park National Reserve.

The park is a National reserve. For a

"The park is a National reserve. For a long period of years prior to the estab-lishment of the reserve a road was main-tained across it. This road is a natural highway and outlet for Central Oregon, and was maintained by those using it prior to the establishment of the reserve. Since the Government has reserved a large body of land on which was located a considerable length of this ancient

TIPPLERS' CHILDREN "O. K."

English Students Fail to Find That They Are Born Defective.

lands in a reserve; that is, to construct good and sufficient roads, trails, and bridges within this National park.

LONDON, June 11 .--- (Special.)--- The DONDON, June 11.--(Special.)--The Times, in an article on the "Children of the Alcoholic." says that is report on this subject prepared by Miss Ethel Eiderton, a research scholar, with the assistance of Professor Karl Pearson, and the conclusions which it formulates are likely to excite something like con-sternation among a large number of temperance advocates. It has for many years been one of the recognized cus-toms of tectotalers to declare that pa-rental alcoholism is eminently injur-ious to offspring; and, although physi-ologists have long been doubtful of the power of an extraneous agency to modify the germ plasm in the manner asserted, there can be no doubt that a belief to this effect has sunk deeply into the public mind, and would hardly be questioned upon a platform. Whatever else was believed or dis-believed about the effect of "drink." few would be bold enough to deny that the children of drunkards are likely, on the whole, to be "degenerates" or the inheritors of physical and intel-lectual defects calculated to interfere with their eventual usefulness as adult members of the community. Times, in an article on the "Children

Ilberal appropriations can be secured for the improvement of the National parks of the West.
This session, while every effort is being allowed, as a rule, to maintain and patrol parks already created. The Crater Lake Park, along with other state is being slighted, for the sundry civil bill carries only \$2000, where \$25,000 could readily be expended in the next year to good advantage.
While the sundry civil bill was being allowed, as brief appeal for an increase of this appropriation, but none was granted. Mr. Hawley, nevertheless, increased the opportunity to advertise the Crater Lake Park, and to place on record data that will be available when ever Congress is in a more liberat mood.
More Money Needed.
In the course of his appeal for an increase of popple have visited this place which sublimely discloses the craftsmanship of the Crater, sublimely discloses the craftsmanship of the Crater, sublimely discloses the place which sublimely discloses the craftsmanship of the Crater, sublimely discloses the craftsmanship of the Crater, sublimely discloses the place which sublimely discloses the craftsmanship of the Crater, and the place which sublimely discloses the craftsmanship of the Crater, and the sublimely discloses the craftsmanship of the Crater cancel appropriation ought to be many the sublimely discloses the craftsmanship of the Crater, and the proper lation ought to be many the sublimely discloses the craftsmanship of the Crater, and the craftsmanship of the Crater, and the sublimely discloses the craftsmanship of the Crater, and the proper lation ought to be many the sublimely discloses the place which sublimely discloses the craftsmanship of the Crater, and the craftsmanship of the craftsmanship of the Crater, and the craftsmanship of the craftsmanship o

and they rates been compensation to arrive, and they rather emphasize their posi-tion in this respect by calling atten-tion to the general unwillingness of social reformers to ascertain facts be-fore they express opinions.

BAN PUT ON "PEEKABOOS"

Radcliffe College Girls Deny Frills and Open-Work Apparel.

BOSTON, June 10 .- There will be no frills, no laces, no ruffles and no fancy itess for Radcliffe seniors at com-mencement this year. So says the class committee. Above all, there will be committee. Above all, there will be no peek-a-boo waists or openwork stockings. Here are the rules: 1. Long-sleeved white shirtwaists (as plain as possible). 2 Linen collar (plain or embroid-

 Ties will be provided.
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 Plain white skirt—preferably inen-must be fairly heavy and not ruffled. There should be neither embroidery nor a row of buttons on the front of the skirt 5. Skirts three inches from the

round.

 Gown two inches above the skirt.
 Black hatpins. Absolutely no ewelry. No bows on the hair. Please e careful of the hang of the skirt and gown. 8. Black shoes and stockings.

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a. Black shoes and stockings. Or ford ties and plain black stockings. (The feet must look dainty and trim.) 9. No fancy combs and barrettes. The rules bear the signature of Mar-garet Glover, the chief marshal of the class, and they are posted in conspicu-ous places, so that there shall be no place of importance. plea of ignorance

DUTY PAID ON WILD MEN? Startling Query Is Put Up to Ap-

And crimson gown, escorted by Canon Mason. It was not a very impressive spectacle, because Mr. Roosevelt and his host were chatting away as cheer-fully and informally as though they had been going to a garden party. As to the ceremony of investiture, it lost something of solemity through the irreverance of the undergraduates. When Mr. Roosevelt had been escorted through the Senate House, he was seated facing the platform, and im-mediately after he had been greeted by Dr. Sandys, the public orator of the university, Dr. Jagkson, the senior

were arrested.

An effort was made to eliminate or An enfort was made to eliminate or tone down the language, as being more proper for the stump, but an impas-sioned speech from W. P. Limore, can-didate for Congress, carried the report through as written. "I believe in saying just what we mean in this cam-paign," said Mr. Elmore, and he seemed to have struck the popular chord. A resolution was immediately adopted pledging all Frohibitionists to sign

pleaging all Frombitionists to sign "Oregon Dry in 1910" on every hotel register where they are quartered until after the coming election. "The Prohibitionists recognize the hotelmen's organization as the strong-est opposition we have to overcome," said I. H. Amos, "and we had just as well let them know how many of their well let them know how many of their patrons are fighting. It may cause

some of them to weaken." After a lengthy discussion the bank-ers succeeded in eliminating an in-dorsement of the Oklahoma bank guar-antes idea. B. Lee Paget leu the oppo-sition to that feature of the platform of the National parts the National party. The platform is as follows: of the

National Platform Indorsed.

National Platform Indorsed. Ne, the Prohibition party of Oregon, in convention assembled, this 11th day of June, 1910. do most earnestly com-mend to the voters of the state the declaration of principles of the Prohi bition party of the United States, as-sembled in convention at Columbus, Ohio, July 16, 1908, as an eminently wise and comprehensive statement of the reforms for which our party from the beginning has steadfastly con-tended. We greatly refolce at the might y progress which these reforms are steadily making and we look for-ward to a day not far distant. When, by amendment of our National Constitution, and the election of the party in sympathy therewith, the bey-erage liquor traffic at such frightful cost

Law Enforcement Pledged.

C. State

In the contest before us for state-wide prohibition we pledge our most earnest efforts for the success of the prohibitory Constitutional amendment and the law for enforcement thereof, and that these new enactments, when hay shall become the law of the state, and tucked away in the closets.

merchants reported that they had re ceived word from the Draymen's Asso-clation that the teamsters would all report for duty Monday morning as in-dividuals and under the open-shop pol-MERRY DEL VAL'S ACTION MAY The union immediately sent out emissaries to deny the report. The an-nouncement from union headquarters was also made that no settlement had been effected and that the union team-Papal Soldiers Forward Round sters would not report for work Monday except on the terms demanded.

LOST MAN FINDS HIMSELF Wanderer Doesn't Know How He Drifted From Michigan to Cuba.

N5W YORK, June 10 .- After days of candering with knowledge of his own dentify lost to him, at the end of which ime his normal mentality returned in a strage land, Walter J. Fisher, a mer-chant of Pontiac. Mich., got back to his country on the Ward liner Sara-toga, which arrived at this port. Fisher disappeared from his home on

Constitution, and the election of the party in sympathy therewith, the bey-erage liquor traffic shall forever cease from our land; When the revenue now wrung from the liquor traffic at such frightful cost shall give place to revenue arising from equitable graduated income and inheritance taxes. When child labor shall cease in mines, workshops and factories; When the laws governing marriage and divorce shall be alike in all states; When suffrage shall be based on in-telligence and not on sex;

 When suffrage shall be based on intelligence and not on sex;
 When the Government, with a firm hand, shall regulate all corporations doing an interstate commerce businese.
 When through the creation of a permanent commission, the tariff shall of passage for the man who had booked passage for the man who had booked passage for the believes he must have undergone a long fast.
 GIRL FORGES TO BUY TOYS when the mineral and forest resources of the country shall no longer be exploited in the interest of plunderstory to Considerent Rougers, who cabled Fisher's brother in Pontiac. Money was sent to the Consul, who booked passage for the man who had lost himself. Fisher seems normal in mind and is gaining flesh. He believes

sources of the country shall no longer be exploited in the interest of plunder-ing corporations; When the money of the people shall be expended on the improvement of highways and waterways instead of highways and waterways instead of inghways and waterways instead of ments with which to make war upon other Nations-equipments that perish almost with the building; When we shall have strict enforce-ment of all laws instead of official tolerance amounting practically to 11-ton and the state of the second state of the seco

she nied out and cashed a check for \$40.98. most of which such she spent for toys in various Boston stores. Her room at home looked like a miniature toy shop when the police went there to make an investigation.

Dolls, doll houses and doll carriages were scattered about on the floor, while playthings of every description were found lying on the chairs and tables

icularly bitter against the reigning POLICE DOG GRABS DUO King of Italy, branded his Majesty in memorable official document of pro Paris Burglars Worry When "Held test, which he issued from the Vati-

can, as a "usurper" of the Pope's civil principality. Count Salemi sought an interview with the Papal Secretary PARIS, June 11.-(Special.)-Two bur order to explain his acceptance of the

CAMBRIDGE

municipal invitation, but as Cardinal Merry del Val refused to see him, Prince Rospigiosi, commander-in-chief of the noble guard, recognizing that a gross injustice had been done, applied personally for an audience with the Spanish Cardinal, who bluntly deelined to receive him also. Robin to Pius X-Trouble Arises Over Count's Suspension.

MILAN, June 11 .- (Special.) -- The Pope's noble guard threaten a general receive him also. strike as a sequel to the high-handed action of the Cardinal Secretary of

Hence the ferment among the 126 Papal soldiers, who have forwarded a round robin to Pope Plus X. Count Salemi recently married the Baroness Gertrude, daughter of Baron Frederich Papal soldiers, who have forwarded a round robin to Pope Pius X. Count Salemi recently married the Baroness Gertrude, daughter of Baron Frederich von Hugel, the well known modernist State in suspending from office one of their number, Count Salemi, because of having assisted at the celebration of the birthday of the City of Rome

MEDFORD'S CRACK BASEBALL TEAM LEADS ROGUE RIVER LEAGUE WITH UNDEFEATED RECORD.



The Players (From Left to Right) Are: Top Row-Antell, If.: Blackington, rf.; Hill, c.; Beebe, c.; Court Hall Manager: Strain, 2b.; Coleman, p. Lower Row-Henselman, 3b.; Burgess, p.; Wilkinson, 1b.; Miles, ss.; Isnnes, cf.; Music, c.

MEDFORD, Or., June 11.-(Special.)-Manager Court Hall's crack baseball team, representing Medford in the logue River Valley League, has won 11 straight games since the season opened. The Medford crowd com-rises some of the best baseball talent in the state, and Manager Hall has enjoyed considerable success with his club

The Rogue River Valley League comprises the towns of Medford, Ashland, Grants Pass and Central Point, and the first-named club has started out to make a runaway race for the pennant.

a considerable length of this ancient thoroughfare, it should provide for ade-quate and safe means of travel over it, as well as maintain of travel over it, as well as maintain within the park roads and trails to the wonders of na-ture found within its confines; and espe-cially is this the manifest duty of the Government, since by its inclusion in a reserve principal control of the second reserve private, county or state enter-prise is prevented from making the de-stred and necessary improvements. "The Department of the Interior has

recognized the necessity for extensive improvements and has made recommend-ations therefor. In 1910 and for several years prior to that date the estimates for appropriations were considerably for appropriations were considerably larger than the amounts appropriated. The Government has assumed control, and it very properly realizes that it should do what it has excluded other ontermises from achieved.

enterprises from doing." In concluding his remarks, Mr. Haw-ley painted a beautiful word picture of ley painted a beautiful word picture of the scenic charms of this wild spot in Southern Oregon. He said:

Charms Are Told.

"The present Mount Mazama, in which Crater Lake is situated, is the truncated cone of a great mountain probaby formerly 17.900 feet in height. Some cataclysm of nature wrecked the planded mountain the state of the

billing of the second of a great mountain probably formerly 17,000 foot in height. Some cataclysm of nature wrecked the splendid mountain, destroying 10,000 feet of its elevation, and heaving a ruined cone, hollowed down to a depth varying to 4000 feet. But nature heals, the scars made by her uniamed agen-cles, and as you stand on the rim of the crater, looking outward, the moun-tain itself and its vassal mountains are cled in royal robes of giant evergreens; and looking inward, 2000 feet below you lies a lake of tranquil blue water, varying to 2000 feet in depth, six miles long, and five miles wide. Within this lake there is a cinder cone more than soo feet high, whose exilted crater is boo feet in diameter and 100 feet in depth. The waters of this lake are so clear and quiet that they perfectly re-flect the marching of the stars, and from the rocky wails of the drater the stains and coloring of time. But the tengue cannot describe nor the car un-derstand the wonder; the eye and imag-ination are alone able to do it justice. Many other objects of nature's handiwork are the forests. The groves were doub-less God's first temples, but they are more than temples. The trees are mate-rial evidence of the providence of God, who has taken substance from the sup-shine, the air, and the soil and made them into living storehouses of material for the need, the comfort, and the delight of men.

of men. "The great interest in this splendid scenery is shown by the fact that the legislative assembly of the State of Ore-

legislative assembly of the State of Ore-gon at its last session appropriated \$100,000 for the construction of roads to the park. And although the Supreme Court of the state found the act unconstitutional, yet the fact that such an act was passed in-dicates the general desire of the people that this land of nature's marvelous work should be readily accessible. I under-take the building of roads to the park, with probably some municipal assistance, and it now remains for the National Gov-ernment to do what it has assumed the responsibility of doing by including these

NEW YORK, June 16.-George W. Wan-imaker, Appraiser of the Port, was busy with some merchants and importers in his office recently when the telephone rang, and those in the office heard this one-sided conversation carrired on by the

Appraiser: "Wild men of Boreno? What-what's that? There was a sputter on the wire, while

he Appraiser removed his car and then

nswered

"Oh, yes, How big is the village Twenty, and 30 tons of bamboo? Oh, I see, for their houses. Well, about 35 per cent duty. See J. C. Hathorn." The Appraiser then explained that he had been talking with the manager of an out-of-town amusement resort about the im-portation of wild men for show pur-

TEETH REGULATE HEALTH

Dental Nerve May Cause Blindness

or Deafness, Says Lecturer,

NEW YORK, June 10 .- At the Dental Hygiene Conference and Exhibt in the Metropolitan Building, Dr. Thaddeus P. Hyatt, of Brooklyn, gave a lecture on the ills that beset a man with poor teeti

"In no art or science," said Dr. Hyatt, "has such progress been made as in the art and science of dentistry in the past 25 years. The most important dis-covery was made only recently. It is that the health of the entire body de-pends on healthy teeth and healthy surrounding tissue. It has been dis-covered that the dental end of a nerve can manifest itself in the eye, causing temporary blindness: that it can manifest itself in the ear, causing tem-porary deafness, and it can manifest itself in the muscles, causing temporary paralysis and insanity.

\$1 WEEKLY MUST BE PAID

Paterson Man Ordered by Court to

Settle Debt Thus.

NEW YORK, June 16.-Charles D. Martin, of No. 209 Hamilton avenue, Paterson. N. J., when brought before Circuit Judge Black for contempt of court in failing to liquidate an in-debtedness of \$601, was ordered to pay \$1 a week until the obligation is cleared.