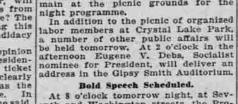


vention that was held in Portland recently was the most variegated col-lection of decayed politicians and poli-tical mavericks Portland ever saw. The head of the Bull Moose movement says he is opposed to bosses and machines and yet he is the most intolerant and nutocratic boss this country has pro-duced. He also has called to his aid much means and with Gray Don Hunns.



hailbut remain at about the same price as last week. Samon trout are de-licious at 20 cents a pound, and so is young sturgeon, at the same price, if skillfully cooked. Crabs, shrimps, lob-sters and hard clams are all to be had. Other available fish are catfish, 15 to 17% cents; sea bass, flounder, perch and sliver smelt, all about 10 cents a pound. pound.

Poultry prices are about the same as last week-18 to 20 cents for hens and about 25 cents for Spring chick-ens. Now is the time for Maryland chicken with cern fritters, for chicken gumbo, chicken tamales and Creole chicken in casserole.

The best butter now costs 75 cents roll and the best eggs 40 cents a

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placed on the ticket by a mass meeting of Republican electors, consisting of at least 100, or by petition of the re-quired number of individual Repub-lican electors, as provided in the di-rect primary law. In the meantime Mr. Kellahar con-tinues to allow both the Republicans and his Bull Moose friends to specu-late as to what action, if any, he will take eventually. He declines abso-lutely to intimate what he will do. ee as Governor of New Jersey He was equally antruthful he said that Taft was the candiproves. when he

date of the trusts. "President Taft is not controlled by "President Tail is not controlled by the trusts or any other corrupt in-fluence, as his record of the last few weeks in vetoing bills of such moment-ous concern to those interests proves. These violent and viuperative attacks by the Bull Moose people against both Taft and Wilson are not gaining any votes for Ronsevelt." 5661 Bull Moose Must Sign.

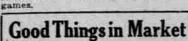
Haines Tells of Enthusiasm.

Oliver M. Hickey, who is superin-tending the circulation of petitions for the legal formation of the Bull Moose party in this state, yesterday received a latter from Secretary of State Oleott advising him that the petitions must contain 5661 signatures, or 5 per cent of the total number of electors in the state at the last general election, which was 115-16. It was also ruled by the Upon retiring from the active chairof the committee, Mr. Haines t the enthusiasm manifested Republicans throughout the told of

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The North Portland Commercial Club will conduct Labor day exercises in Peninsula Park Monday. The follow-ing are the events and prizes: Thirty-yard races-Girls between 6 and 10 years of age, prize, two pounds of candy; hoys between 6 and 10, football; girls, 10 to 14, two pounds of candy; boys. 10 to 14, two pounds of candy; boys. 10 to 14, baseball. Fifty-yard dash-Girls, 14 to 18, camera; boys, 14 to 18, fishing rod. Consolation race for contestants who took part in the girls' and boys' 50-yard dash, vase for girl and watch for boy. Married ladies' race, 52 yards, \$5 silk walst; obstacle race, free-for-all, \$1 meat roast; sack race, free-for-all, \$1 meat roast; wheel-in are store astry order and nacktle; fat man's race, box of cigars; wheel-barrow race, free-for-all, \$1 worth of trocries; ladles' free-for-all aree, pho-tograph of sports; ice cream eating contest for boys under 15 years of age, two baseball milts; baseball game be-tween business men and girls' ball team from Peninsula Park, silver vase, 58, Strickler will have charge of the games.



FRIEND PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE POSTMASTER.

S. M. Verard, of Newport, Tells of Mr. Merrick's Fine Qualities as Soldier and Man,

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loth to believe the report in The Ore-gonian that Corporal Merrick was dead. Recovering somewhat from my sur-prise and grief my mind went back through the years to the time of the Spanish-American war when we were both members of Company M Thirty-third Michigan Volunteer Infantry. I remember the first time I met him. Our company had almost been recruited and we had been ordered to report at Camp Eaton to be mustered into the United States service. Our First Lieutenant, Waldo, took bis chum, Charlie Merrick, along, and he was mustered in with the company—a big, good-natured, happy-go-lucky fellow whom everybody liked from the first time they saw him. Nor were they ever disappointed, as he proved himself not only a good soldier and loyal comrade, but with his hearty haugh, wit and stories brightened the hours which for many would have been sad. He was not quite as stout then as he became after coming West, but the drilis were for him a strenaous time, and many are the stories that could be told of his efforts to keep up with his comrades. He was always happy and anxious to get into action, and none were more cheerful than he when we received orders to report at Camp Al-ger, Va. When at 2 o'clock on that hot morning in June we received orders to break camp and start for Cuba, he be-came almost thilarious. On but one occasion did I ever see him frightened, and that was when we

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