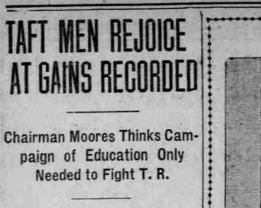
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BILL MOOSE HOPES WANE

With Collapse of Roosevelt Boom Following Disappointment Attending Colonel's Visit 1s Growing More Keen.

Reviewing the developments of the week politically throughout the coun-try, including the lack of enthusiasm and general disappointment that at-tended Roosevelt's visit to Oregon, Charles B. Moores, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee finds much to encourage the support-ers of President Taft. Although fully aware of the financial backing Rooseis receiving from George W. Perkins and other representatives of the "big interests" of the country, Mr. Moores believes an earnest campaign of education is the only weapon re-quired by the Taft forces effectively to combat the Bull Moose movement.

"Replying to the statement of Mr. Lepper, secretary of the State Bull se committee, that my reference to the Buil Moose 'barrel' is ridiculous," and Mr. Moores pesterday. "It is well to note that while Mr. Lepper has a dole-ful tale to tell about having to ad-vance money for campaign expenses, he admits he has assurances he will be reimbursed.

## Perkins' Statement Cited.

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OLD STEEL BRIDGE, WITH PIERS SUNK FORTY FEET IN BOTTOM OF RIVER, WHICH WILL BE REMOVED.

Work of tearing down the old Steel bridge over the Willamette River was begun Friday by a large force of workmen. Within a few weeks it is expected the entire steel upper structure will be ripped apart and moved away and the huge concrete plers torn out. The work of demolishing the bridge is to be hur-ried as rapidly as possible. The most difficult part will be the removing of the plers, which are sunk about 40 feet into the bottom of the river. They will be broken off at the bottom and the huge columns pitched into the river to occupy a watery grave.

MAHAFFEY IN RACEPopular Conductor Would Be<br/>Railroad Commissioner.

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Candidate Is Native of Oregon and Has Had 12 Years' Practical Experience in Office and

"On the Road."

Urged by railroad employes with whom he has been associated for the last 12 years, E. P. ("Pat") Mahaffey.



can Courts in China. The September term of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the ninth circuit will convene at 10 A. M. tomorrow in the Federal build-ing. Circuit Judges William B. Gilbert, ing. Circuit Judges William B. Gilbert, of Portland; Erskins M. Ross, of Los Angeles, and William W. Morrow, of San Francisco, together with Charles E. Wolverton, district judge, of Portland, will constitute the court. Senior Cir-cuit Judge Gilbert presiding. The calendar for the present term will be concluded Wednesday or Thurs-day. There are eight cases on the calendar as follows: Eicht Cases to Be Heard Eight Cases to Be Heard. The Linn & Lane Timber Company, et al., vs. the United States and the United States vs. C. A. Smith, et al., United States vs. C. A. Smith, et al., Oregon (appeal). Jessie M. Anderson, now Jessie M. Wight, and William Wight vs. the United States, Oregon (appeal). Thomas Evans vs. Southern Pacific Company, Oregon (error). Stewart Rooney vs. the United States, Oregon (error). Stewart Rooney vs. the United States, Oregon (error). California-Atlantic Steamship Com-pany vs. Central Door & Lumber Com-pany, Oregon (appeal). Charles A. Patterson vs. the United

Chirles A. Patterson vs. the United States, Oregon (error). Pacific Hardware & Steel Company vs. Alonzo L. Monical, Oregon (error). Otts Elevator Company vs. Christian Lock, Oregon (error). The jurisdiction of the Circuit Court of Appeals for this circuit is the most extensive in the United States includ-ing the states of California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Arizona and the territories of Alaska and Hawail, as well as the United States Court for China, created by the act of June 30, 1906, under which act United States courts are now held in that empire at Shanghai, Canton, Tientsin and Hankau, that empire at Sha Tientsin and Hankau,

at 10 A. M. Tomorrow.

Two Territories and Ameri-

ation. He is a member of the Order of Railway Conductors, and as conductor has been employed on nearly overy division of the O. R. & N. 575-tem.
"When the average voter wants a dentist, he does not send for a plumber." Said Mr. Mahaffey, yesterday.
"For the same reason I believe that the same voter wants a practical man if a addition thereto they still retain the power, with which they were originally invested, to sit as judges with the same statist, he is this fact, coupled with the urgent requests of my fellow employes, that has induced me to become a candidate.
"T am not under obligations to any railroad or other corporation, and, if elected, will give the 'little fellow' an a position te understand the needs new devote their time almost exclu-sively to the judicial labors devolving upon them in the Circuit Court of Ap-peals as appellate judges, thus serving to expedite the transaction of the constantly increasing business of the even break with the big tendow. I am in a position to understand the needs of the small shipper, the traveling public, the grievances of rallroad em-ployes and the waiting-room nuisance, as well as what should reasonably be court. Following the present term, the

court will convene at San Francisco, October 7, where an extensive calendar awaits its attention.



Public memorial services will be con-ducted today in honor of the memory of Dr. C. F. Candiani, for several years and until recently Italian consular agent at Portland. Dr. Candiani died

agent at Portland. Dr. Candiani died in Italy about a month ago and was buried there. The services today will be under the auspices of the Italian Colony of Portland. The first ceremony is to be held at Arion Hall, Second and Oak streets, at 2 P. M., when Frank C. Pazzi and M. G. Montrezza, close friends of Dr. Candi-One of the regular quarterly banquets given by the members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity was attended by 32 fraters at the Portland Hotel last by 32 fraters at of the collegians from hight. Several of the collegians from the recently installed chapter at Eu-

Sene were present en route to the Lane County campus, where they will resume their studies this week. H. H. Ward presided as toastmaster, and called upon Ralph W. Wilbur, Wallace McCamant, H. C. P. Baldwin, R. H. Brozier and Dr. W. O. Spencer for brotherhood talks.



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of Elks, of which Dr. Candiani was a member, will attend the memorial in a body. War Hero's Widow Dead. Mrs. Delliah Sutherland Prather, the wife of a Civil War hero, who lost his

wife of a Civil War hero, who lost his life at the Battle of Shiloh, died on September 6 and was burled at the Forest Grove Cemetery, September 8. She was 85 years old and left four daughters: Mrs. L. A. Bowen, Mrs. the Holtz store, and will be pleased to M. E. Wallingford, Mrs. M. E. Storm and meet friends and former customers. \*\*

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Roossvelt, in the recent primaries gave Senator Curtis, a pronounced Taft man, a handsome majority in the popular vote for the United States Senate over Stubbs, who was one of Roosevelt's seven Governors. In Michigan, the home of Osburn, another one of the seven Governors, the Republican vote I is reported as being 145,556, while only 5623 votes were cast for the Bull Moose candidate for Representative-at-Large.

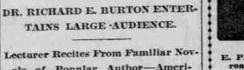
## Vermont Election Work Fails.

Vermont Election Work Fails. "In the recent Vermont primaries, Rooseveit himself and Senator Clapp, Beverlöge, Judge Lindsey and others of his biggest guns appeared and made absolutely frantic appeals for every Bull Mooser to support the Bull Moose candidate for Governor for the effect it would have on other states," but he was beaten by nearly 11,000 votes. The Colorade primaries have fust gone Colorado primaries have just gone against him. "Within the last few days in Wash-

"Within the last few days in tran-ington, where there was a fierce scram-ble by five Bull Moose candidates for Governor, the 'one-man-party' polled only 26,000 votes, which is only 10 per only 26,000 votes, which is only 10 per only 26,000 votes, which is only 10 per cent of the state registration. In his great triumph in Illinois last Spring, where he had the assistance of Gov-ernor Deneen and the whole state ad-ministration, and where he suppressed the Taft-Lorimer letter and won upon a false issue, he polled only 30 per cent of the total Republican vote. Now he is handicapped by the Lorimer let-ter 'expose and is being fought by Deneen and all the other candidates on the state ticket. They understand the Illinois situation.

than 1,000,900. "Rudolph Spreckels, Senator La Fol-"Rudolph Spreckels, Senator La Fol-lette's campaign manager, is organis-ing his following to support Wilson as the best means for defeating Roosevelt. Senator Works also is supporting Wil-son, doubtless for the same reason, and declares truly that California will so son, doubtless for the same reason, and declares truly that California will go for Wilson. This result is probable, principally for the reason that the 'thou shalt not steal party' is likely to succeed in stealing the Republican label for its electors. With the Re-publican vote thus split, it is useless for the friends of either Taft or Reose-velt to make any lying claims about carrying California.

publican vots thus split, it is useless for the friends of either Taft or Rooser uarrying California. **Dregon Losses Forescen.** The this state last Spring Roosereit ity in the Republican primaries. In those primaries more than 15,000 more works were cast than were cast in the general election two years before for means that large numbers of Democratis invaded our primaries and Democratis who ought to know have openly de-ulared that these men had instructions to support Rooservit in the Republican primaries as the best method of de-moralizing the Republican party. The



els of Popular Author-American Monument Proposed.

"The Return to Dickens" was the subject of a lecture delivered yesterday

**DICKENS READING HEARD** 

The feture to Dickens was the subject of a lecture delivered yesterday afternoon in Linnea Hall by Dr. Richard E. Burton, head of the department of literature in the University of Minne-sots, and under the suspless of the friends of the Summer school conducted by Calvin B. Cady and Miss Villa Whit-ney White, of Boston. The attendance was large and eagerly apprediative. While the lecture was along original and vigorous lines, so much so that those who heard it must have had as a wak-ened interest in all the books that Charles Dickens has left. Dr. Bur-ton gave readings from several of Dick-ens' novels, and in particular read so refreshingly and attractively the dinner scene from Dickens' "Christmas Carol" that more than one of his auditors af-terwards said they were glad dinner

PRIZE IN EUGENIC CONTEST FOR CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

ter expose and is being rought by Deneen and all the other candidates on the state ticket. They understand the Illinois situation. Loss Seen in California. "In California last Spring Roosevelt roat for Taft and La Follette. In the primaries held last week, according to figures given by both The Oregonian and the Journal, the Taft candidates for Congress polled \$3,000 votes, while the Bull Moose candidates polled \$5,000 This is a clear loss for Roosevelt of 40,000 votes since the Spring primaries, and gives him less than 10 per cent of the total registered vote, which is more than 1,000,000. was also made to Dickens' power as an educator, reformer, healthy humorist and satirist. Dr. Burton hoped that be-fore very long a statue representing Charles Dickens as an author, would be erected in some representative Ameri-

can city.

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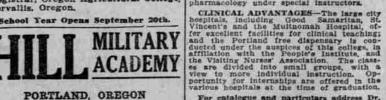
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