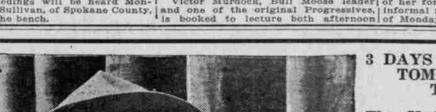
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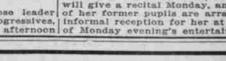
McCaw and Mrs. F. M. Potter record

CHAUTAUQUA WILL OPEN specches and instrumental selections, and it is expected that several promi-nent persons will be present, including President Kerr, of Oregon Agricultural College; Governor Withycombe, of Oregon; Governor Lister, of Washing-ton; Oregon State Master C. E. Spence, and Washington State Master C. E. Kegley.



and evening. Mrs. Unruh, a Nationally known Woman's Christian Temperance Union speaker, will occupy the platform in the morning at the unofficial open-

ing. The assembly is to run through eight full days, but campers will re-main until after July 4 attending



........................ AN OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL SENIOR PLAYS A LEADING PART IN CLASS PLAY.



Miss Dorothy Portwood. MONMOUTH, Or., June 24.--(Special.)--Miss Portwood played the part of Margaret, which was the leading role in the senior class play. "The Queen's Masque." at the campus early last week. The play was elaborately staged and the parts were cleverly por-trayed by members of the class. Miss Told, matron of the dormi-tory, and the Misses Taylor, Hoham and Parrott were the directors of the production.

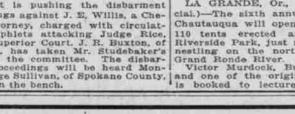
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IDAHO PRIMARY LAW

Republicans Want Changes

Made, but Will Not Ask for

Measure's Repeal.

LAND COMMISSIONERS OUT

H. Q. Hale, However, Is Reinstated

on Reported Promise That He Will Resign Later-Progress-

ives to Have No Tickets.

BOISE, Idaho, June 24 .- (Special.)-

The direct primary law will draw the

The direct primary law will draw the fire of platform conventions to be held in this city Tuesday. Buffeted about since its enactment by every session of the Legislature, a bone of contention during the platform conventions of preceding campaigns, the set providing for the direct nomination of candidates has been repeatedly amended, cut off here and added to there until the orig-inal suthors would not recognize their offspring. It will be the Republican state plat-

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form convention that will demand sweeping changes in the law. None of the conventions will declare for the re-peal of the law. While many of them wish to, they know it would be a grave political mistake. If the friends of the law and those agrainst it could match

law and those against it could reach haw and those against it could reach some common ground it might be satis-factorily remedied by amendment, but those against it insist on a repeal and those for it are just as insistent it should not be repealed.

Progressive Split Forecast.

Progressive Split Forecast. While the Republican and Democratic state platform conventions are in ses-sion here the Progressive party will probably not exercise its right to promulgate a platform. It did not exer-cise the right to name delegates in the various counties to such a convention. If a stand is taken it will be on the National platform adopted at the Chi-cago convention.

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"Thore are many prominent and high-class men seeking office in this state and from them we can select a ticket that should win in the coming cam-

Land Commissioner Resigns.

Land Commissioner Resigns. State Chairman Evans has called a meeting of the state committee for Bolee on the date of the platform con-vention, June 27. Mr. Evans has been to Washington for a conference with the Consressional delegation. He also went to Chicago to attend the Na-tional convention. Soon after his ar-rival in Washington it leaked out here that he telegraphed Secretary of State Barker to demand forthwith at a meet-ing of the Land Board the resignation of George A. Day. State Land Commis-sioner, who has been under fire for some time. Chairman Evans had de-manded Mr. Day's resignation, but had failed to secure it. Mr. Barker tried to get it on instructions and also failed to section in articular Barker thread to get it on instructions and also failed because the board deadlocked. The Washington conference resulted in an indorsement of Chairman Evans' determined stand. The Land Board is rapidly perfecting a threadlocked in an indone

The Land Board is rapidly perfecting a three-ring circus, judging from the antics of a majority of the members the past week. They secured and ac-cepted "with thanks" Mr. Day's resig-nation, but reversed themselves on the registership matter, reconsidered the vote by which Register Heber Q. Hale was ousted and reinstated him under, it is now assorted, a "gentlemen's agreement" that later he will resign. Either Dasn Perkins, of Boise, or Peter G. Johnston, of Blackfoot, one of the Republican leaders in the south-eastern part of the state, will succeed Mr. Day as Land Commissioner, it is now said.

Mr. Day's resignation was accepted

COUVER DIES AT 58. Albert Bateman.

Albert Bateman. VANCOUVER, Wash, June 24. - (Special.) - Albert Bateman, ex-Chief of Police of Vancouver, who was buried here June 19, was a native of this city. He was 53 years old when he died of acute indigestion. He had resided in Portland for several years several years.

SEVEN FROM UNIVERSITY OF ORE- ing and corresponding secretaries, and Mrs. F. R. Archer treasurer. GON HAVE HIGH SCHOOL PLACES.

ALL GROWERS ARE JOINING

Few Hood River Fruit Men Will Ship Independently This Year.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 24.—(Special.)—Seven University of Oregon graduates recently have been elected instructors in Oregon high schools, according to a list just issued by the university appointment bureau. The most important place in point of salary has gone to a 1916 graduate, Harry T. Drill, of Yamhill. Mr. Drill has been chosen principal of the Pen-dleton High School. Other appoint-ments are:

ments are: Gertrude Buell, English history, Hal-scy: Vera Williams, history, Spring-field; Esther E. Chalmers, oral Eng-lish, McMinnville: Rex Putnam, mathe-matics, Salem; Vesta Hall, biology, Medford; Lena Newton, history. The Dalles. Under the new requirements of the

teach science have been notably in de-mand, according to F. C. Ayer, director of the bureau. Interest in physical training has increased so rapidiy among Oregon high schools that it has been difficult to procure capable men to fill the need

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FIELD DAY PLANS MADE

Two Governors and Other Notables

of those now the statending the their deficiency by attending the versity Summer school. The appointment bureau is main-tained under the school of education for the purpose of placing qualified gradu-ates in accordance with the needs of the state high schools. Since January 1, 1916, more than 200 calls have been received from superintendents for teachers. He dulthomah County Fair grounds. There will be a programme of



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