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APRIL 28, 1904.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President-Theodore Roosevelt Presidential Electors-J. N. Hart, of Polk; James A. Fee, of Umatilla; Grant B. Dimick, of Clackamas; A. C. Hough, of Josephine.

State Republican Nominees.

Supreme Judge-Frank A. Moore, of Columbia County. Dairy and Food Commissioner-J.

W. Bailey, of Multnomah. First Congressional District-Hon.

Binger Hermann. Second Judicial District-Douglas, Lane, Coos, Curry, Benton, and Lin-

coln Counties, E. O. Potter, Judge; Geo. M. Brown, District Attorney. Douglas, Josephine and Lane Counties, R. A. Booth.

Douglas Counties, W. I. Vawter.

Douglas County Nominees.

State Senator - A. C. Marsters. Representatives-R. K. Montgomery, of Glendale; J. S. Gray, of Gardiner.

Sheriff-H. T. McClallen, of Roseburg.

Clerk-C. E. Hasard, Drain. burg.

Surveyor-Chas, E. Roberts, Rose-

burg.

Coroner-Dr. J. C. Twitchell, Rose- appeared before the federal court April

To THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE mails. He was fined \$50. PLAINDRALER PUBLISHING COMPANY:

pany on the 23rd day of May at the hour of 10 a. m., at the PLAIN-DEALER building, in Roseburg, Douglas county, Oregon, for the purpose of Company. MARY K. BROOKES,

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The Men to Blame.

A youth of 18 years killed by the sheriff of Benton county in the per- which he pleaded guilty are blank on formance of his duty is dead in Cor- the court records at this time. The vallis and two prominent men of that clerk of the court will give no informatown, shot by this boy, are wounded, perhaps fatally. The tragedy oc- District attorney Hall is equally reticurred about midnight Saturday, and cent. W. W. Banks, the assistant disbecause the boy was intoxicated, and trict attorney, declared he was not had a gun. Thus it was a violation present, and, of course, knew nothing of two laws, says the Portland Jour- about the case. minors, the other against carrying for fraudulent purposes. The indictment deadly weapons. The story of the was returned April 2. He was the protragedy includes the statement that moter of the Order of Fraternal Homeyoung Keady was inclined to be ugly buyers, which was established for the strip. when drinking. So it appears that whereby its members could obtain he was in the habit of drinking to homes by the investment of small inthe point of ugliness, and that this stallments of money. was known. Corvallis is a small The method employed by the com place, and the officers must have pany was investigated, and in the hear- all but the enacting clause of the Kitknown this fact, and where he ob- declared impossible of accomplishment tained the liquor. It follows that At the time it was shown that Wake the boy, who has paid the full penal- of securing a customer at The Dalles, particulars to that given to the Lou- any booty was secured. there are other guilty parties besides deld had used the mails for the purpose ty. These were the saloon men who and the letter which he wrote was the habitually or frequently-or at all, for that matter-sold this minor liquors, and the officers who, know- er's court is either true or false. and put a stop to the practice.

perhaps most, such tragedies, but haps the fellow who plead guilty of this is a case that ought to prompt crime was a high-toned grafter and sincere, thorough efforts in every not of the common kind and therefore city in the state to suppress this was supposed to be entitled to have form of violation of the law. It is the mantle thrown over him to hide common, no doubt, in all our cities. his offense from the eyes of his It ought to be stopped. Every neighbors. Whatever may have been several unsuccessful attempts crossed tribes of democracy and to blow a saloon man selling liquor to a minor intended the democratic party is up the Yalu River on a pontoon bridge little hot air into the corpse of Jefshould be prosecuted; his license against a snag when the leading Several hundred lives were lost before fersonianism. The Plaindealer should be revoked. The man, or men, State democratic newspaper accuses the Russians ceased to shell the Jap- thinks that his visit is to find a suitawho sold this boy liquor, are morally, a democratic federal court of screen- anese troops. if not legally, accessories before the ing criminals in the manner as stated fact to the midnight crime.

Corvallis Again to the Front.

sowed in the roller cesspoll has germinated and taken deep root.

CORVALLIS, Or., April 27 .- The latest development in the tragedy of Sunday is that Bert Turner is to escape any serious ounishment for his share in the murder ous work of young Keady. To the surprise and regret of the people here the only charge preferred against Turner at Entered at the Post Office in Roseburg, the preliminary hearing last evening was for carrying a concealed weapon. E. R. Bryson, Prosecuting Attorney, says:

an accessory to a crime is such that tion of making a false statement reflectine upon while I am confident, as is almost every the life or character of any person, officially or one, that Turner is morally responsible otherwise and any statement published in these for the death of James Dunn, yet, under the circumstances as brought out by witnesses, he is not legally liable as an

> "Turner admits giving Keady the reolver, but states and is corroborated by other witnesses that it] was for the purpose of protecting himself in a proposed row with Vineyard. If Keady had shot Vineyard then Turner would have been legally an accessory, but as he shot Os born and Dunn, two entirely different parties, he is released from liability.

"He admits giving cartridges to Keady after shooting Osburn, but his state ment corroborated by Byron Taylor, an unimpeachable witness, is that as they walked away after the shooting of Osburn, Keady demanded that he give him all the cartridges he had, and upon being refused pointed the revolver at Turner's head saying, 'You you don't give them to me I will shoot sary evidence that Turner assisted or encouraged Keady in the shooting of either Dunn or Osburn is not forthcoming,

At the arraignment this morning be fore Judge Holgate, Turner was sen-Joint Senatorship-Sixth District: \$10 fine. From the conversations this morning between groups of determined citizens it will be well for Turner to leave for other scenes as soon as reer of the mnrdered man, says: "I want of Oregon. to see him turned loose and want to hear him make some break; I'll guarantee that surgeons will not be probing ground for lodged bullets."

The stern declaration of this ordinariv law-abiding citizen is a fair sample of the feeling of the outraged community. The evidence of mob law and of mob violence and vengeance is to be deplored in any community. It mat-Treasurer-G. W. Dimmick, Rose-ters not whether in Texas, Arkansaw or Oregon, mob law is a dangerous

Commissioner-J. C. Young, Oak- THE FEDERAL STAR CHAMBER.

According to the Portland Journal, few court officials, C. Guy Wakefield 19 and pleaded guilty to the indictment charging him with fraudulent use of the

So secretly were the proceedings car ried on that only a very few of the gov-Notice is hereby given that there ernment officials have heard of the con will be a meeting of the stockholders cineion of the case. By the time of the of the PLAINDEALER Publishing Com- hearing Judge Bellinger occupied the bench, while the only others present were District Attorney Hall, the defendant, his attorney and two other court officials interested in the case

The arraignment was held secretly at electing directors of said Publishing the request of Wakefield, for the reason, as he explained, that he desired to keep the affair out of the newspapers. Dis trict Attorney Hall acquiesced in the request, and with the consent of Judge Bellinger the arraignment was held at an hour when court is not usually in

> yet been entered. The blotter shows that a certain person appeared before the court April 19, pleaded guilty to a Phone 451 certain charge and was fined \$50. Th name of the defendant and the crime to tion concerning the name which must be inserted in the records.

chief evidence against him."

The above report of Judge Belling

ing that this was done, did not bring it is true the court has taken on excomplaint against these vendors of ceedingly large bowels of compassion intoxicants to boys, and punish them for a man who plead guilty to working a grafting scheme and used the Yes, whiskey is the cause of many, mails to deceive his victims. Or perby the Portland Journal.

Register! Register!

When the mob at Corvallis commit- Every citizen who has not regis- taken to Shanghai. ted the outrage on the unholy rollers, tered should do so, and especially The Russians are going to send to the PLAINDEALER, stated, that that should be register if he is a republi- Port Arthur a carved idol of the spirit of mobocracy would break out can. If he desires to vote at the Virgin Mary holding a child and suragain and manifest itself in a more June or November election he must rounded by angels, as a talisman. It virulent form. The following taken do so before May 15. So far not is expected that the Japanese soldiers from a news dispatch of yesterday's over three-fourths of the legal voters and sailors will be hoodooed by the date shows that the seed which was of Douglas county have registered. | majic virtues of such trash,

CAMBERLAIN FAVORED IT.

In its desperate efforts to pacify taxpayers who are outspoken in their protests against the amount they have had to pay over the sheriff's counter during put an end to the torpedo war. the last two years, the Times exclaims "Why don't you know that the Lewis and Clark Fair appropriation is responsible for it all!"

appropriation bill two years ago, the Times solemnly assured the farmers of "The wording of the law in regard to this county that "on a \$500,000 appro-1905, the average that each farmer would have to pay would be \$2.43 for

the two years, or \$1.213 each year. Admitting the correctness of these figures, it is evident that the legislature the farmers of Benton county when it passed the Lewis and Clark Fair appro pristion bill.

tion at Portland last Tuesday, have the people of this state any reason to complain at the amount of taxes imposed conomy. It recognized the fact tha the governor has the power to veto all pills that do not meet with his approval. to place his veto upon the Lewis and the top of your head off.' The neces- Clark Fair bill, Governor Chamberlain must share with the legislature the responsibility for that burden of \$1.2136. China which is giving the Times so much conhence, the trivial nature of the charge cern.-Corvallis Gazette.

viously acted likewise.

The Russians have unloaded at Port Arthur, several sub-marine boats which were shipped in sections, and it

that the Vladivostok fleet had sunk When it was urging the passage of this troops were drowned, but the report fine entertainment.

For the past week all the war news priation, of which \$250,000 would be col- has come through or from Russian ected in 1904, and an equal sum in sources, and must be taken with due

A special light railway has been constructed from Wai Mupu to the did not lay a very heavy burden upon station at Pekin in order to avoid the necessity of allowing coolies to handle the portrait of theempress dow-Nor, according to the resolutions age which has been painted for the and will soon be hauling lumber. passed by the Democratic State Conven- St. Louis Exposition. The painting will be shipped in a special car. The money expended in connection with pon them by the legislature of 1903, the painting and shipment of the por-The Democratic convention commended trait amounts to a fabulous sum. sovernor Chamberlain for his policy of That the portraits of their semisacred good merchant. rulers should be painted is contrary to Chinese traditions, and the innova-We do not call to mind that the Demo- tion caused a sensation in the Chinese cratic executive opposed any appropria | courts. The painting of the portrait tion pill that became a law. If he failed was suggested and the consent of the empress was obtained by Mrs. Conger, wife of the United States minister to

The enormous output of gold coin-The Times and Gazette have over- age at the Philadelphia mint continlooked the Portage Railroad graft of ues at a rate which surpasses all pretenced to 50 days in the County Jail and \$165,000 and the Celilo Canal graft vious records. Since February 6, up portion were none too much for the of \$100,000, each of which were ad- to April 16, there has been coined vocated by Governor Chamberlain and \$60,180,390 in \$20 gold pieces. The his henchmen, thus foisting a direct coinage during the week beginning Handsaker and family; water set, Mr. Joint Representative-Jackson and leased from jail. Henry Dunn, a broth- steal of \$765,000 upon the taxpayers Monday, April 11, and ending on Sat- and Mrs. S. Wood; glass salt cellar, The West Virginia Republican state day of this record-breaking week, the ty; decorated cake plate, Mrs. Grigge; convention has instructed its dele- coinage was \$2,500,000, also a record glass cream pitcher, Mrs. M. Perini; gates at large for Roosevelt for Pre- breaker. The weight of the gold to ing basket Mrs. Galdibini; hang- congressional Committee to attend the gates at large for Roosevelt for Pre- breaker. The weight of the gold to ing basket Mrs. Davis; glass vase, Mrs. sident and Elkins for vice president. produce this one week's coinage was H. J. Ritchey; glass dish, Miss Cora expects to return to Washington before All the district conventions had pre- more than 42 tons. This vast coin- Wood; decorated sugar bowl and cream going home. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Wil-

Anlauf Items.

On Tuesday, Russian reports stated programme were well prepared and more than \$1,000,000. nicely disposed of. Miss Lura Helty refour Japanese transports, and 4000 which was to indicate good luck. A

woodmill, breaking his line and some of in the other States named. the cogs in one of the gearings, and was put out of business. Too bad.

The young man who paid ten dollars' in circulation in some way. The baseball team at Anlauf have

their supplies with which to commence business and are ready to give or accept a challenge, and will be hard to catch. The Perkins & Mires sawmill on Buck creek has again commenced business

The goods belonging to the wood camp which were stolen at Anlanf. amounting to forty or forty-five dollars have not yet been found.

ing a good business. Success to our

Mr. R. H. Neyman met with an acci dent, while plowing, and fractured a rib, but we hope he will soon recover. Mr. Joe Ritchey has jost recived a new road plaw and will soon be -een repairing the roads.

Married, at the residence of the pride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wood. April 20, 1904, at 5 o'clock p. m., E. B. Handsaker to Miss Hattie M. Wood, T. S. Handsaker, of Corvallis, officiating There were seventy-one guests present sixty-nine remaining for supper. dozen chickens and other things in pro crowd. The following gifts were received: A quilt, two woven wire bed

urday, April 16, inclusive, aggregated Samuel Handsaker; towel, Miss Flossy \$11,302,6000 in gold. On the last Lockwood; two towels, Miss Lura Hefage of gold in so short a time, it was pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of liamson will remain several days to clear Natron, Ore; glass fruit dish and two up local matters. towels, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wood; bouquet of artificial flowers, (Mr. Bernardo Perini; framed marriage certificate, T. S. Handsaker. There were many well and many be their happy hours. After

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May their path be strewn with flowers and good government.

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May their path be strewn with flowers and good government. the wedding the girls wanted to see who tive power when carried about the per-

> se next lacky one and Miss Lac Allen reside permanently.

To Report on Good Roads.

Senator Jotham P. Alids, who secured the passage to the concurrent resolution for a State commission to report good roads legislation, said that the commission would make a tour of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut this sumthe opening of the legislature.

The resolution calls for a commi be three of the five. Mr. Allds said :

"The State is making liberal appro priations for good roads to towns making money appropriations for highways. try. There is no state supervision of expenditures on these roads, and the State at present has to take it for granted that cases it is. There is al widespread de- were reported vesterday. Roseburg, Ore New Jersey and Connecticut concerning () pheans. in no sense will the trip be a pleasant defeat, is overweelmed. junket at the expense of the taxpayers | According to the dispatch two-thirds The House committee decided that and good roads cannot be construct- the betterment of roads and is contemporarily reinforcements can be sent him. plating an expenditure of \$50,000,000 | Alasosapps in sending out a runner

Maine to Pennsylvania, more progress has recently been made in building good United States. This is mainly due to the adoption of the State aid plan.

New-Jersey was the first State to adopt 1891 provided that the State pay onethird of the cost of improving the roads, and the counties two-thirds, part of which may be charged up to the towns in which the roads are built. The farm ers were at first opposed to this law, but now they are enthusiastic in its support

priated by the State under this law.

Nearly a thousand miles of road have been macadamised. The State aided

entire cost of building the roads, but re alls next time .- Fugene Guard. quires the counties to pay back one- The Roseburg "Shamrocks" in charge Woodman. fourth of the cost. Nearly \$500,000 is of Manager Morrow, left this city on appropriated annually for this purpose. Wednesday's local for Salem where they Nearly \$2,000,000 has already been in will, barring rain, cross bats with the vested in roads by the State. As n.re- "Ragin s" for the opening game of the sult, Massachustts has hundreds of miles Oregon State League. crew got safely ashore and have been ly all fenced. I have land as good as a of as fine roads as any in the world. Connecticut, has also operated under green will make a good showing for

the cost of building the roads, the coun pres ed before leaving home will stop been under the care of eminent special & Co.

tles 35 per cent and the townships 15 per cent, and the plan is working admirably. The birthday party of Miss Lonny Last year \$900,000 was appropriated by Woodys, April 18, 1904, was just grand. the legislature, and more than \$2,000, is expected that the sub-marines will There were twenty-five young people in 000 has been voted since the law was attendance, and the taffy, supper and enacted. This year's appropriation is

Maine, New-Hampshire, Vermont, ceived the piece of cake with the ring, Rhode Island and Delaware all have State aid laws, which are working satisfactorily, though expenditures and Robert Anlauf had bad luck with his operations are on a smaller scale than

Pennsylvania is the latest convert in the State aid plan. The last legislature enacted a law providing that the State fine says that money ought to be kept should pay two-thirds of the cost, i road improvement, the counties, one sixth and the townships one-sixtl. The sum of \$6,500,000 was appropriated to the spent in six years.

Fundamental principle on which the State aid plan rests is that the public highways are for the use and benefit of the whole people, and that all should. therefore, share in the cost of their im

From State aid to national aid is but a single step. Both embody the same principle. It is an interesting fact that Mr. Hill, the Anlauf merchant, is do- the people of these States are enthusias tically in favor of taking Uncle Sam into the general scheme of co-operation. The State Highway Commissioners of New-Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusett Rhode Island and Vermont, are on spoken advocates of national aid, an the News York Legislature has memoria lized Congress to enact the Brownlow

> If national aid would accomplish for the whole country what State aid is do ng where adopted, it certainly deserves serious consideration.

Hermann's Bill Passes House.

Washington, April 27,-The House today passed Hermann's bill establish ng a life-saving station near the entrance of Tillamook Bay. The conference on the sundry civil bill killed Fulton's amendment increasing appropriation for Crater Lake Park from \$3000 to \$4000 The smaller amount only will be appropriated.

Senator Fulton and Congreseman Her-Congressional Committee to attend the

New Mineral Found.

The vicinity of Butte, Mont., has recently been stirred up by the assertions of numbers of miners that they have es what is said to be a remarkable curawould be next, so the bride threw a bou-son. Dr. Guy D. Bryant, of that city, quet, the one catching the flowers to be has been looking into the matter, and aught them. Mr. and Mrs. Handsaker the substance. He confirms the stories have moved to their mountain ranch to of the miners as to its curative properties in regard to rheumatism, stomach cases in which benefits had been derived from this new source. He does not, however, attempt to account for this phenomenon, but is now awaiting chemical reports of the substance from Paris. mer and would have its report ready for The ore is said to emit a violet light on slight friction, and is found in connection with zinc blende, though all of five, and it is understood that Sena- zinc blende does not contain this propors Allds, Dowling and Armstrong will erty. For want of a better name the mineral has been named "radiumite," Many specimens of the mineral have been sent to scientists all over the coun-

German War in Africa. the work is done intelligently and sign od in the war against the rebellion

sire on the part of those interested in Eight German officers and 56 German

commission authorized by resolution on arms says the little column that has speaking distance of the third corner. paralysis a itans, locomotor staxia, etc. Friday will make a tour of those States been so branch finding its way into the "Dusty" Miller, Oswell and "Midget" It benealts many that it does not cure. in order to collect data. The commist very heart of a hastile country against willington will cover the rural districts.

Raclins today.

and felt. Therefore be it.

Resolved, by Oak Camp No. 135 of W.

G. W. DIMMICK,

Ed T. NAGHEL.

J A. BUCHANAN,

JAS. A. PERRY.

Could Osteopathy Cure Me?

HARRY E. MILLER.

O. W., that while we deeply mourn the

Probably the commission will consider of the officers and one third of the en- in Memory of Neighbor John H. Shupe. and report next winter on the best plan tire column have ded since the camhighways, and it will also report on the swamp fever. The commander, Colonel advisability or inadvisability of finally Glasenupps, recognizing the hopelessadopting the constitutional amendment ness of the fight, has been for days try. Neighbor. passed last year. As is well known, the ling to gain some place where he can ob State is spending \$1,500,000 a year on tain respite for his harassed forces until

ant that the fullest information should men are impotent against the enemy tion of the trained soldiers enables them He was a true neighbor, a loving fathing for a government similar in many robbers were frightened away before States Helping Build Good Roads. appeal for aid is pathetic in terseness. saying, "unless reinforced we die." It is reported that Governor Leutwein

will be suspended on account of the unsuccessful campaign, as he is largely calling of our Neighbor from the activiroads than in any other section of the held responsible for permitting such a ties of the forest to the portals of that small force to enter into the interior. sent from Berlin with a formidable army all things well. this plan. The law enacted there in to save the situation and to aid the men who are now confronted by the enemy,

on the afternoon train today on their our deceased Neighbor, our sincerest the funds are gone. He declares a tor-More than \$1,500,000 has been appro- way to Salem, where they will play to- sympathy.

Uniforms don't make a baseball team in mourning for the period of thirty any more than bright clothes make men days, that these resolutions be spread been macadamised. The State and and women. Athena dressed her team on the minutes of our Camp, that a copy Philippines in 1901. While there be down by the State Commissioner of in reddest suits to be obtained. The under seal of the Camp be sent to the

this plan since 1895. The State puts up themselves, although they are not in

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tifically. Doubtless, in the majority of He-cros in German Southwest Africa the balls behind the bat and the old ist- and had sought relief by treatment ground coverer "Pap" Morrow will as in foreign lands in vain, finally to yield usual stop all balls coming within sever- to tisteopathy. good roads to get all the information soldiers were killed and four others and al rods of first base; Nadier at second This science treats all discusses, acute possible about the methods employed in 18 men were wounded in a battle near and Newell at short will cover all spare and chance from any corable disease ground within the square circle while and many heretofore regarded as incurthe building of State highways, and the The details of the disaster to German "Mother" Bradley will be found within able, such as explathabolic goitre,

sion will not cost the State a dollar, and a fee to the stage either in victory or Things will surely look green to the gained by natural means, and because the body is set ri lit. The effects are not transient. The patient does not feel better only while under treatment.

> broken, death has again entered our You may ask, isn't it just like masmidst and taken from us our beloved same? No Nor is it like Faith Cure. And in tribute to the memory of our or anything else but Osteorathy. No departed Neighbor, we can safely say, faith is required; no hypnotism is used; that he loved principles of Woodcraft no humbuggery is practiced.

and lived them in his daily life, inter-The science is founded upon results. In view of this fact, it is highly import- with the report of his condition says his we aving Christianity with Fraternity. As long as there are sick people in the building character upon the firm foun- world there will be a demand for results. dation of truth weighed in the scales of Osteopathy cures, and the ration does not care how it does it. Results constitute the only recommendation the to make any pretense of re istance. His er, a devoted husband, one whose abiliseience ever had. It may not be "or ty and wise counsel was appreciated thodox," but its results tell.

A Unique Defense.

Mansion not made with hands, we hum- pine whirtwind or Capt. W. J. Phillips General Troths will be immediately bly bow to the will of the one who doeth of con pany G, 27th infantry, United Resolved, that the death of Neighbor funds, and a court-martial is to decide Shupe in the midst of an upright, earn- which is the guilty party.

est, honorable career is deeply regretted. The officer is now confined at Fort by every Woodman of Pacific Jurisdic- Sherident near Chicago, and is indigtion, and comes to us as a personal loss. nant at the charges preferred against . The Roseburg baseball team, the Resolved, that Oak Camp No. 135 W. him by priv tes who know that they "Shame cks," passed through Eugene O. W. extend to the bereaved family of intrusted him with their funds and that nado took them, and the tornado has Resolved, that our charter be draped filed no answer,

lighways.

In Massachusetts the State pays the ed by Weston 26 to 6. Better try oversent to each of the local papers for publication and a copy sent to the Pacific America.

In the meantime, charges were filed against him, and he advanced the inique defense that a torundo hit his tent, scattered his equipment and stole the funds. Whether a court-martial, which has been antered, will accept his story remains to be seen.

two-thirds of the money for road builds just the proper shape. Gregory, the Try it and see. Osteopathy has a re- "I have next Chand rhain's Stomach ing. The plan is considered a great sur- popular voung pitcher who uses the markable record in the cure of thous- and Liver Table with most satisfactory cess. More than \$1 500,000 has been ap- hand on the left side to pitch with, will ands of cases, which had been regarded results "says Mrs. I. L. Pielps, Houspropriated and spent, about five hundr- occupy the box and after pt to find the as incurable. Hopeless cases, of years' ton, Toxas. For indigestion, billionsed miles of fine roads have been built. boys who went the long outs thurlie standing, even in aged people, have pass and enstipation these tablets are

In New-York the State pays one-half Cawell who just had his cioties newly been cared. Many of these cases had most excellent, Sold by A. C. Marsters

sion of Congress. Far Eastern War News,

chased by Thomas Jefferson.

To Govern Panama Like We Did

Louisans.

Since our last issue the Russian fleet from Vladivostok entered the harbor of Gensan, in Northeast Corea and blew up a 500 ton Japanese mer-

ing a storm, went ashore on the El- convention. liott rocks and is a total loss. The

equaled by the mints of any other The House committee on interstate nation, nor by any mint in this coun-

ommerce has decided to report the try. Senate Panama government bill with The Review's plaintive lullaby song material amendments. The bill as of lower taxation and better roads Wakefield was indicted by the recent originally framed and passed by the will only lull a few ignorant voters for a comprehensive system of State paign commenced, victims to the deadly nal, one against selling liquor to federal grand jury for using the mails Senate was drawn by Senator Kit- into sleep. Governor Chamberlain, tredge. It provided an elaborate the democratic head of affairs, advosystem of government for the canal cated three grafts amounting to

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are right in quality because we personally

examine them and promptly reject any and

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there was not sufficient time to pass ed without money. such a bill and give its complex details the requisite attention. Instead, ing before commissioner McKee it was tredge bill was stricken out and it ed to rob the postoffice. The safe in having the State aid in the building that nothing but the dogged determinawas decided to report a bill provid- was partially blown open, but the

A general strike and tie up of the

President Roosevelt, it is positively announced by those who ought to know has decided to make Gov. Franklin Murphy of New Jersey chairman

It is stated that Governor Chamberlain will arrive in Roseburg this

A No. 1 stock farm of 155 acres, nearcrow ever flew over, well watered. with unlimited outside range; house and outbuildings; well worth \$1400; at present will take \$750. Can you beat this?

ALLEN WILSON, May 25-pd

\$765,000, for the taxpayers to pay,

At Woodburn yesterday morning

isiana territory when it was first pur-San Francisco street car system, is This will make the government expected to commence next Sunday. when established temporary and will In anticipation, labor agents are leave the entire question open to discussion and decision at the next sest them to that city to break the strike.

of the Republican national committee

On Wednesday Japanese troops after afternoon to look after the last ble orator to sing his praise for Vice On Monday, a Chinese warship dur- President at the Democratic National

the guest of friends in this city.

Camas Valley. W. A. Reed of Treadwell, Alaska is-