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Republican Presidential Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT Theodore Roosevelt, of New York. POR VICE-PRESIDENT

THE LCCAL OPTION LAW.

Chas. W. Fairbanks, of Indiana

The local option or rather the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors can not be maintained within license came into the court and de- of either faction will unite. manded a trial by jury and after practically pleading guilty to the charge made by the city attorneywithout the prescription of a physician-the jury, seemingly disregardful of its obligation, acquitted the party who had made the sale. The city attorney, boiling over with disconsideration and the urgent solicitations of his friends, and everything is moving along in the even tenor of its way in Ashland again. But this performance may be a sample of what may happen on a larger scale under local option, and yet we do not know. There seems to be no way to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors unless the manufacture of the same is prevented. But so long as an early draught "to warm you up" in the bushels of wheat. winter and a larger one to "cool you off" in the summer, are demanded and internally for "stomach" trouble than there is externally for rheumatism,

STATE CENSUS NEXT YEAR.

and the question arises will public

familiar to many of its citizens, which lessness of the Windy City for some town, but if you haven't the manners last month, but perhaps know little of provides for the taking of a state time, and we have our doubts of the of a gentleman nobody is going to his aged running mate, Ex-senator census once in every ten years. The preparedness of Roseburg, even. next enumeration, under this statute. falls in 1905. It is the duty of the county assessors all over the state to burg must have a pay roll if we are ple, and if the manner is disagreeable was born of humble parentage at Balticompile the census of their respect to retain our working people. They few will take the trouble to examine more, November 16, 1823. He received tive counties and to report the results must have work and money to sub- into you any further. to the secretary of state, says the sist upon if they are to remain with

the census takings of the national prosper. government, this state census should care and accuracy it will afford a strong appeal to the farmers this on raising prunes and will find the cured a position as brakeman. He rose to the circuit court docket: most useful index of the growth and year. Senator Fairbanks was born business more reliably profitable as later made agent at the little station of Elizabeth A. Bennett; rection to recover progress of the state in the last five on a farm and President Roosevelt the acreage decreases in the districts Piedmont, W Va., on the B. & O. rail- \$1400.48 alleged to be due on a promiyears. The federal ceusus of 1900 knows what it is shuck the down row, in which there is a crop only once in road. He was later a machinist and a sory note, tog there with interest at 9 per gave Oregon a population of 413,536. and round up cattle on the range. Since that time there has been a steady influx of both rural and urban homeseekers, and the satisfied in- dispatch, are being gobbled up by bearer as can be reasonably expected his rise has been rapid and substantial west containing 159 18 acres. crease in population has probably Fair visitors at the rate of ten gal- of any fruits. grown greater each year. That the lons an hour. Therefore, strangers total is already well in excess of half are getting the best kind of inside a million is indicated by the fact that information about Oregon. at the state election last month the number of votes cast was 99,315. In presidential elections the popular vote of the country is usually less than one-fifth of the total population.

ADVERSE CRITICISM.

fication in editorial comments of the quit this mundane sphere some years present it to its readers today. -Eastern papers on the Democratic ago. platform. With few exceptions the platform is severely criticised by the Democratic press, and held up to ridicule by Republican and Independent that it can afford to stand pat on, organs. While none are criticising says the Democratic New York World. the nominee, practically none express satisfaction with the platform on which he must run, and the opinion cy is entering upon a third consecutive campaign in which it cannot win.

The Convention's refusal to adopt the Hill gold plank is more severely condemned than anything else in this connection. This is one omission on the part of the Democrats that has caused the New York Sun, heretofore with a heavy frost in the Democratic bitterly hostile to Roosevelt, to throw quarters on the sixth. up its hands and declare its preference for the Republican platform.

instead of Hearst and newspaper row.

the knocker-makes great cities.

Saturday's Portland Telegram contained a good picture of Sheriff Harry that at this year's National Demo-T. McClallen, and the following com- cratic Convention a delegate would plimentary notice: "H. T. McClallen declare, amid tremendous cheering, time; they stamped until the building took his oath of office as Sheriff of that the only President to enforce trembled. In the reservation on the Douglas County in Roseburg last Wed- the law against a labor-union violator main floor the grim leaders were calm nesday forenoon. Mr. McClallen is a was a Democratic President? Yet despite the awful strain to which native son, and is well known through- this is precisely what young Mr. Hob- they were subjected. Their followers. out the entire county. His parents, son did in his sophomorical sermon, the delegates, were alert and watchpioneers of that section of Oregon. in 1900, that the man to place the Mr. McClallen is well known in Port- successful Democratic Presidential of fine character."

accomplished at St. Louis where the ports of delight. Democratic national convention after one of the stormiest sessions held in recent years has finally achieved a silence hovering about him so long, platform upon which the two wings and the Democratic national conventhe state of Oregon or any of the party comfortably united and tion was struck dumb with amazeother place unless the ordinances agreed. This does not mean that the ment as a result. The delegates of the city or the enactments platform is satisfactory to either seemed to think a sphinx had been the legislature are sustained element, but it does mean that, nominated for President, and it matby the great proportion of the public contrary to expectations, a middle tered not what the platform contained sentiment of the community is amply course has been reached whereby it is on the money question, so that too evinced in the recent trials in the possible for all factions and sections was left silent; when, lo! and behold! recorder's court of the city of Ash- to work in accord. The platform, Parker spoke and said he was for the land, says the Jacksonville Sentinel. therefore, is the result of a series of gold standard, and if the convention In this instance the party charged compromises, upon which, it remains didn't want the gold standard they with the sale of the liquor without a to be seen, whether the rank and file didn't want him. Parker is at least

The way to have a sane Fourth of July is to have it. Louisville, Kendered that no firecrackers of any plank came near being installed in since reconsidered it after mature people had a sane Fourth and just as party is ten years behind the times. before adjournment.

> requirement for manual labor has in short, Parker will declare for gold. been reduced to a minimum, the annual product of one man's labor,

sentiment sustain and enforce the law under the new order of things? end of the world is due at any not be overestimated, of course. But Davis is 81 Years Old, A Banker and moment and that no matter what neither can the value of manners. other communities may do Chicago Don't make the error of supposing cannot possibly be prepared. We that brains are everything. You may great deal about Judge Parker, Demo Oregon has a statute, probably un- have had our suspicions of the hope- have the best set of brains in the crat nominee for president, during the

us. When we secure a dinner pail

that new highways of commerce are Hill will no doubt howl with rage. to be an actuality.

President Roosevelt and Republi- down from the pearly portals upon not in principle. It is so elaborate can leaders can find cause for grati- the St. Louis Convention, was glad he that the PLAINDEALER is unable to

It must be conceded that the Re-

There are more chances for industrious, thrifty people to succeed in the is almost universal that the Democra-

> The postoffice department has ordered that carriers need not leave mail at houses where vicious dogs are

> June was a cool month in Oregon

Hill, in surrendering principle for said, sternly. politics dashed the fondest hopes of Well, it is Parker and Wall Street, the Democratic party.

A sane Fourth of July is as hard to The hammer of the builder-not of realize as a sane Democratic National

Could you have imagined, in 1900.

the most esteemed and honored plaisance. Could you have imagined, tary forces in obedience. land, having lived here several years. nominee before the convention would was beaten, so it was that Belmont. He served the past four years as be a Palmer and Buckner elector of Hill and Sheehan brought together self an honest and upright gentleman the polished orator, Mr. Littleton, ous campaign of months in a supreme whose speech was the gem of the effort to land the New Yorker. At a

> Judge Parker at last broke the to be credited with having the independence and courage to back up his principles and convictions.

kind, large or small, should be ex- the national democratic platform last much patriotism as other places It is asserted by Parker's close friends where powder was king. It can be that he will, in his letter of acceptance, deal with the financial question in a specific manner, and according to On the great wheat fields of Da- the lines advocated by Hill of New kota, where machinery is applied to York and Williams of Mississippi beagriculture to such an extent that the fore the committee on resolutions-

The Governor of Oregon has issued working to the best advantage, is his annual proclamation giving warnunderstood to be now equivalent to ing to persons against the setting of morning "appetizer" - a copious the production of fifty-one hundred forest fires and calling attention to the heavy penalty provided for the Being centrally located Roseburg of the driest Spring and Summer se are "necessities" of life to the aver- has a wide field from which to draw sons ever experienced in this part of age American, there will be whiskey trade and the local merchants are the Pacific Northwest, there should sold, and it seems that the ordinary giving their customers large and be every precaution taken to prevent man what ever his education may be varied stocks from which to make destruction of timber by fire. Per--however limited knows just what their selections at very reasonable sons who are in the mountainous secto do with it after he has purchased prices. An ad in the Twice-a-week tions, are the very ones to observe it. There is much more alcohol used PLAINDEALER will assist the local this matter in its strictest sense. merchant in securing this country There should be no more undue destruction of our forest trees.

> An evangelist down east says the The value of brains in business canappreciate you. Your manner is the Davis outward indication of what you are Davis, Democratic nominee for vice-

Falling as it does midway between brigade our city will continue to Northwest is now readjusting itself he began farm life and worked his quite rapidly. The districts in which way up to the superintendency of a good crops of Italian prunes can be plantation. Tiring of that occupation The Republicans are making a expected early every year will keep be determined to try railroading and sea while. There are a number of rath-leading collier. He projected and cent from July 7, 1904. Attachment has er limited sections in which the Ital-Oregon prunes, says a St. Louis ian prune has proved as reliable a he is now president. In recent years lots 3 and 4, quarter of ecc 2, tp 20 s, r

> for the nomination of Parker in the mont & Cumberland railway. He is alleged to be due in wire and other Democratic convention last week it is also at the head of the Davis National material furnished for use in the con-There is no abatement in Oregon said that David B. Hill wept with joy. railroad rumors. Grading and track- When the returns are all in after United States intercontinental railway laying will be the convincing proof that eventful day early in November, commission.

No doubt, Jefferson in looking Republican's in length even if it does

The Democratic Portland Journal any of the nominees, so far.

All-night sessions invariably bring

It Pays To Advertise.

Billy Jones of a neighboring town wrote on the blackboard: "Billy Jones can hug the girls bette than any other boy in school,' The teacher seeing it called him u, "William, did you write that?" "Yes, ma'am," said Billy. "Well, you stay after school,"

The children waited for Billy to come out so they could guy him. "Nope,,' replied Billy. "What then?" they asked. "Can't tell," said Billy, smiling all

over, "but it pays to advertise,"

PARKER AND DAVIS

(Continued from first page)

now deceased, were counted among and the leaders looked on with com- ful and acted with precision of mili-

To command it was a case of Parker on the first or second ballot or Parker deputy sheriff, and has proven him- 1896? Yet this is the record of the forces organized during the arducame home the morning of the 4th. He four days' session, and moved the final conference of the opposition has been attending school at Sutter City. A very remarkable thing has been statesmen on the platform to trans- leaders it had been determined to attempt to wear out the Parker forces and force adjournment until today, ebrated with us, and the family visited but the Parker managers were not long in discovering the antis' plan of campaign and with the discovery came the statement in grim tones that if it took until four o'clock in the morning the fight would go on. It did take take that much time and about two years in Utah returned home H. J. Wilson and family have return-

St. Louis, July 9,-Following is the text of the telegram from Judge Parker to William F. Sheeham:

Hon. William F. Sheeham: I regard the gold standard as firmly and by his older brother, firecrackers popped irrevocably established, and shall act ice cream and lemonade were plentiful accordingly if the action of the convention of today shall be ratified by tucky, had it. The city council or- The fact that a gold standard the people. As the platform is silent other patriotic airs. Niss Emma Appleon the subject, my views should be gate read the Declaration of Independ- cream one afternoon last week. The made known to the convention, and dence, and Rev. G. H. Bennett of Rose. proceeds go toward building a sidewalk if it proves to be unsatisfactory to burg delivered an oration which all in front of the parsonage. limits. And of course the order was ker, the Democratic presidential the majority, I request you to decasualties in Louisville that day. Its another reminder that the Democratic so that another may be nominated learned several things that day. An number attended and all expresse

MESSAGE SENT TO PARKER.

St. Louis July 8. Following is the message sent to Judge Parker by the Democratic Convention, in reply to the one stating his position on the money issue:

"Judge Parker: The platform dopted by this convention is silent n the question of the monetary standard because it is not regarded ov us as a possible issue in this campaign, and only campaign issues were mentioned in the platform. Thereviolation of the law. This being one fore, there is nothing in the views exentertaining them from accepting a nomination on said platform."

The above message from Parker created the wildest scenes in the convention, and a red hot debate followed between the silver and gold

A VENERABLE CANDIDATE.

You should bear in mind that Rose- within, in the estimate of most peo- president, was spent in obscurity. He schools but was compelled to cease his The prune business in the Pacific educational pursuits when quite young because of the death of his father.

to the position of conductor and was Lyman E. Knapp vs. John carried to success the West Virginia been levied on the following real pro-Central & Pittsburg railroad of which perty of defendant: 8 5 of nw 14 ans

Besides the presidency of the West Virginia Central & Pittsburg road he At the close of his long struggle holds a similar position with the Pied- A. Sterling; action to recover \$76.91,

bank of Piedmont.

When 30 years of age he was married to Miss Kate A. Bantz, a daughter of distinguished jurists of the south.

An Inbustrial Meeting.

cussion of small fruit and vegetable busi mining claims. The land in question is ness for this vicinity was fairly well at- the s12 of sw14 and s12 of se14 of sec 10, says: "General Miles can yet run if tended by the representative farmers tp 33 s, r 5 west. he wants to—some of us don't like and business men of the place. All were Frank McIntyre vs. Henry Clay Bo- ment, as interest will cease thereon after enthusiastically in favor of going into the hemia Mining Co., suit to forcel se a the date of this notice. project and making it a success It lien on mining property of defendant to Dated Roseburg, Ore., July 6, 1904. was the united opinion of al present satisfy a claim of \$568 20, alleged to be Join the PLAINDEALER'S large fam- that with a little energy the fruit and due for labor performed on property in vegetable industry can be made a pay- question. ing and successful business in the valleys tributary to Myrtle Creek and those who are experienced in fruit and vegetable culture claim that this locality has for the small fruit and vegetable business. A committee was appointed composed of J. A. Willis, D. C. Pitzer, and C. O. White to do the work of getting seed and plant stock for all those who want to go into the industry, and also to ascertain if possible the acreage that will cases. be put in the first year. Parties are already looking over the situation with the view of establishing a fruit and vegstable cannery here, but there must be For sale or rent; a good farm about 6 Also teacher for intermediate departsome assurance of something being pro- miles from the city, in good condition ment of same school. Address commuduced here for it to can. It is positively 80 acres in cultivation. House, barn, nications to "Got a lickin', didn't ye?" said one, certain, however, that enough will be and outbuildings. Continuous living J4-11 raised, and that next season will see a water on the place. Crop of grain now good fruit and vegetable canning and growing that should be harvested at When billious take Chamberlain's packing establishment here .- Myrtle once. Machinery goes with place. See Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

Gleaned by an Able Corps of Special Correspondents.

Yoncalla News.

Benjamin Huntington, Sr., went to Elkton Saturday evening. Prof. J. A. Davis and Miss Emily De-

ore have accepted positions in the Oakland school for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helliwell went to Portland Wednesday to visit relatives and interview the wholesale merchants, After four years absence Clay DeVore

. Assessor G. W. Staley and family celwith relatives and friends for several

Wiss Alice Mahn of Roseburg is here visiting her parents, and Miss Mabel Mahn has returned from teaching near

Miss Mittie Applegate, who has spent forefinger.

Yes, we celebrate I? The day was an Mrs. Sarah Bounds, of Myrtle Creek, blevele and on horseback. Flags were waving, the small boy yelled, assisted Friday to spend the summer with he

some with the feeling that "No people on earth so happy as we With our flag and our Fourth of July.

Mrs. John Fallin continues to im-

Canyonville Items.

We had a good shower Friday which benefitted gardens

Mrs. B. D Co nelius is now able to be around the house. Fred Bonebrake and wife have been

cisiting relatives here. W. B. Bentzen will leave in a fex days for Delamar, California. Miss Laura Pardee has returned to

her school on Upper Cow Creek. H. H. Ok ott has returned from an extended visit to Illinois and other East-

Sunday and will spend the summer with ed to Riddle after a short vacation on

ideal one. Everybody and his neigh- is making her home with Miss Mary

strictly observed. There were no nominee, was a warm supporter, is cling the nomination for me at once, espails and pans and all had dinner. We junior band for their efforts. A goodly ous ways; racing, dancing, renewing the Declaration of Independence reold acquaintances and forming new ones. Miss Myrtle DeVore was Goddess Then as the day was closing we went Liberty



Circuit Court Notes.

issued but no return has so far been

65 damages for being induced by defend- road will be built in the near facure. ants to file, under the Timber and Stone Act, entry upon a parcel of land which was subsequently discovered by plaintiff to contain two valid and subsisting

Creek and W. V. Hurst, City Recorder thereof; petition for a writ of review in a case wherein the plaintiff was fined er of Myrtle Creek extended his jurisdiction in overruling a demurrer to the complaint and imposing a fine, as there is no city ordinance governing such

Here is the Chance fo You.

me at once. Louis Barzer. j11-21p by A. C. Marsters & Co.

Railroad Terminal Bought.

grounds in this city for the proposed C. & C. Railway between Grants Pass and Crescent City have been bought. The their respective owners. The land in bought by our citizens and turned over road was star ed. The bond would ex-So the railroad company advanced the He is at present a member of the phone Line. A certificate of attachment against the defendant has been land now paid for from a joint fund will then be made good to them as per agree-Hans Christoffersen vs. Wm. J. and has a good business like aspect and is The Democratic platform beats the Judge Gideon Bantz, one of the most Nicholas Moore; action to recover \$243, taken as a splendid indication that the

City Treasurers' Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all parties holding city warrants endorsed prior to Aug. 27th, 1902, are requested to present the same to the city treasurer for pay-

City Treasurer

Instruments Repaired or Packed. The Burr Music House is now pre-

pared to repair your piano, organ or any other kind of instrument and also makes a specialty of safefly packing musical instruments for shipment. Charges reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

Terchers Wanted.

Principal for the Yoncalla public school. Elderly gentleman preferred.

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JEWELER And OPTICIAN

GAME LAWS OF CREGON.

At this season of the year there are beginning to come in inquiries as to the open and closed season for fish and game in Oregon. The PLAINDEALER prints the following brief synopsis furnishing the in-

Male deer, antelope and mountain sheep, open season July 15 to November 1. Female deer, August 15 to November 1. Killing of spotted fawns, elk or beaver prohibited at all times of year. No one is allowed to take more than five deer in a season. Night hunting or with dogs, the purchase or sale of hides without tags, or of venison, prohibited.

Open season for silver grey squirrel, October 1 to January 1. Quail, grouse, native pheasants, orairie chickens, open season October 1 to December 1; limit, 10 birds per day. Douglas county, Sept. 1 to Dec. 1.

Ducks, geese, swan, open season from September 15 to January 1; limit of ducks, 100 per week or

Eggs of game and song birds protected the year around. Trout, open season April 1 to November 1. To be taken with hook and line only. Sale prohibit-

ed at all times. The laws of the State require non-resident market hunters to have a license, costing \$10 per

It is unlawful to hunt within inlosures without owner's permis-

THE NEW MEAL IN THE and Main Streets Mrs. Belle Collins

Wood for sale, Leave order with J.

Notice for Publication.

Reseburg, Oregon,
July 8, 1904.
Notice is inseeby given that the followingnamed settler has filled notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before Register
and Receiver U. S. Land Office at Reseburg,
Oregon, on August B, 1904. viz:
CHARLES F. HORN,
on his H. E. No. 12364, for the sets second, to 29
8, the He names the following witnesses to
prove his continuous residence upon and culprove his continuous residence upon and cal existent of said land, viz: Rusolf Amstein folia L-haherr, Jessie Kirkendall, Wm. M. Por

J. T. BRIDGES.

Notice. Notice is bereby given that I, Catherine Al-reda Louise Familton, Guardian and Mo her d Reser ek sidner James H million, and Ex-currix of the Lest Will and Instance of Sid-icy subject Hamilton, all of Douglas County, brogon, do, this day by matnal approval and someon, and, to further the best interests of the said Roderick Sidney James Hamilton, trans and give to the said son and ward, his full time and majority with full power, to also grant and give to the said son and ward, his full time and majority, with full power to act for himself in all his business and other relations. After the date, hereof, the said son and ward will be solely responsible for any and all delite that he may contract, and shall be the sole pass essent all his property and carnings, "ATMERIES ALEBERS LOWISS HAWLING. Mother and Guardian of Rederick Skiney James Hamilton.

We are told upon good authority that Dave West called upon a local physician the other day, stated his ills and the doctor wrote a prescription and handed it to him. The patient then inquired the probable cost of getting it filled and was told about sixty cents would pay the bill. Dave then asked the doctor for the loan of that amount, whereupon the doctor scratched his head, drew a line through several parts of the prescription and then handed it to the patient, saying, 'Now you can get it filled for a dime: those I scratched out were for your nerves, but I see you do not need any-

