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FOR PRESIDENT Theodore Roosevelt of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Chas. W. Fairbanks, of Indiana. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. G. B. Dimmick of Clackamas Co. A. C. Hough of Josephine Co. J. N. Hart of Polk Co.

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E. A. Fee of Malheur Co.

It is idle to say that the monetary standard of the Nation is irrevocably steps toward demonstrating this fact. fixed as long as the party which at the last election cast approximately 46 per cent of the total vote refuses to put in its platform any statement that the question is settled. A determination to remain silent cannot be accepted as equivalent to a recantation. Until our opponents as a party explicity adopt the views which we hold and upon which we have a better version of it. acted and are acting, in the matter of a sound currency, the only real way to keep the question from becoming gon, one from her orchards, the other unsettled is to keep the Republican from her roller mills. The steamship party in power.-President Roosevelt. Arabia will carry from Portland 4200

According to J. Versteeg, of Port- and 10 cars of flour milled in that land, who has just returned from a city. four months' outing in Josephine county, the "pelter" is carrying detains 20 miles west of Galice and or mud bespattered crosswalks supheard many reports of the slaughter plies such an opportunity for a modthat professional pelt hunters were est display, says the very gallant ediguilty of. Old hunters and trappers tor of the Myrtle Point Enterprise. who had lived in the region for decades said the deer were fewer than ever before, and miners, who depended on the game they could kill while on prospecting trips, said that the skinned carcasses was all they could find. Mr. Versteeg said that he had counted 175 carcasses of deer that had been killed for their pelts, and ing the platform of the People's Party he heard from other sources of packs in 1896; stealing that of the Repub of skins going out with 150 in a licans in 1904, how can Democratic pack. The law provides that only leaders now pretend to lead a party five buck deer may be killed by a based upon convictions?" hunter in a season, but this law is joked down in Southern Oregon.

The Board of Education of Orange, N. J. is considering the question of allowing boys in the public schools to raise the flag each morning as a re- fore. ward for good behavior. At present the janitor has the job. As janitors are models of deportment, nothing is ingof the Oregon Development League. gained by allowing them to raise the flag. On the other hand, what could make a boy more inclined to subdue the old man Adam in him than the prospect of being allowed to raise the Louis Exposition was raised in Ore- of 50 cents on the dollar. This is ordered flag over the school-building? The gon. And still milkmen here occa-Orange educators think that the plan sionally are fined for aqua containing would foster patriotism. At any less than 3 per cent butter fat. rate, it might serve to discurage deviltry in ingenuous youth. Still, it is possible to suspect and there are ing for independence and right of grounds for the suspicion that in case suffrage for some black people in of war, the "baddest boy" would be some country other than the United thirty to the pound. He has about among the first to volunteer. Let States. goodness have all due honor, but the fighting bad boy is often very useful to his country

In the course of a conversation a solid North for the Republicans. Theodore B. Wilcox, president of the Portland Flouring Mills company the raspberry jam of commerce is said Tuesday: "Notwithstanding composed of syrup of apple cores, that prices are much higher now than they were last year the farmers will not sell their wheat. Six million bushels have already been bought in this territory for eastern accounts. man Taggart sent into Vermont. but I do not believe that all our Will they get them? wheat is going in that direction, notwithstanding the predictions which are being so freely made. I expect quite a heavy demand from Europe, have these things draw the people. and during the past few days the Flouring Mills company has chartered two vessels which will be sent wheatcient and sensible national chairman. laden in that direction. The inevita- He makes no political forecasts. ble tendency is toward higher prices for wheat and I will venture my reputation that dollar wheat will rule the would be ashamed to act as Christian market before next April." nations sometimes do.

There is an example of a house divided against itself over in Lane county. The Cottage Grove Leader of happiness. is advocating the repeal of the corporation tax law while the Junction Times says it is one of the very best of the day. laws ever enacted by the Oregon legislature. How great minds do differ on momentous questions.

The charge made by ex-Senator OIL PROSPECTS GOOD.

ones, ex-chairman of the democratic

national committee, that republicans

that persons at democratic national

headquarters had tried to bribe the

populists to desert Watson. Henry

M. McDonald, member of the populist

state committee, said prominent dem-

ocrats have systematically endeavored

to bribe Watson men by offering to

put them on the democratic national

headquarters payroll. "Within 15

days," said McDonald, "a gentleman

occupying a position with the demo-

cratic national committee, said to me

that he was authorized to place me

on the pay roll at national headquar-

advocacy of Watson's candidacy."-

state game warden, J. W. Baker.

Coal is still being imported. Min-

wounded feelings, refering to Miss

Birdie McCarty's famous breach of

promise suit, would probably be

Two shipments of extraordinary

note are about to be made from Ore-

boxes of Oregon apples to the orient

who know how to talk. They are

statesmen in every sense of the word.

Tom Watson recently said: "Steal-

Pure food sharps say that most o

Cortelyou is proving a very effi

Even an ordinarily decent man

Tomorrow-the day of good deeds

and a reformed life. The beginning

Development leagues are the order

The Lena will nevermore trouble

the Japs.

analine dye and hayseed.

New York Tribune.

Expert Watson Says Indications are are aiding the populists financially, Very Plentiful. indignant yesterday. They reported

> In the opinion of D. M. Watson, Portland man who has prospected many of the American oil fields, there is a vast quantity of oil under the surface of Western Oregon, and he is confident

> that men who are drilling in this district will strike flowing wells. He says "The oil that will be found here will be of better quality than that of California or Texas fields. The shale here is much darker, and wherever the dark shale is found there the oil is of good quality."

n territory that he regards as promis ing near Portland are told by him as ers at any reasonable salary which I

night name, if I would give up my "Operations on the Whittaker farm, three miles west of Monmouth, would have resulted in getting a good flow of oil had it not been for the water that got in and drowned out the well. The What is the matter with Cottage water was not cased off, and it got into Grove? It seems to be about the the oil and made it impossible for them only western Oregon town that has to secure a fair test. They bored a hole not laid claim to the "best location" to a depth of 1000 feet, and were obliged for the new military post. Oh, well, to quit. At a depth of 630 feet they that town ought to be contented. It struck a flow of oil, but failure to case off the water made it impossible to has the Bohemia mines, a new high get a well. H. Hirschberg, president of school, a new sewerage system and the Independence First National bank, is interested in this enterprise and he has secured new machinery and is preparing to begin drilling another well on the Whittaker farm."

ing engineers and prospectors say Mr. Watson says that J. G. Graham there are fields of the black stuff unof Marion county and a number of assoderground right at home, and a local ciates at Salem are preparing to drill at Roseburg company is taking active Pratum, eight miles east of Salem with excellent prospects for success.

"The most remarkable case I know of They have a fine coal prospect on the in this section of the country," says Mr. Umpqua river about 16 miles below Watson, "is that of a farmer near Deep river, on the Washington side opposite Astoria. He has for some time been The Chewaucan Post says Jas. D. taking gas from the ground by means of Heryford of Eastern Oregon payed a pipe, in sufficient quantity to light his \$6000 for the wounded school teachhouse and do all of his cooking." er's feelings. The school teacher's

Myrtie Creek, Douglas county also gives great promise of being underlaid with oil and gas basins and good pros pects have been secured from deep drillings at that place, which, however, have

dry and smoky, with warm days and generally cool nights; fogs occured in the western section on several mornings. and in portions of the coast counties there was quite a deposit of moisture from them, which was of slight benefit to gardens and pastures.

Thrashing continues in scattered por-To expect lovely woman to wear tions of the Columbia and the Grande struction to the deer of Southern Ore- lovely stockings invisibly is to expect Ronde valleys. Hop picking was rapidyards remain to be finished up. The yield continues below average, but the quality is very good. Early planted potatoes are being dug; the yield is very disappointing. Late potatoes continue to do poorly on account of lack of Touchet viver a tributary of the Walls. When Senator Fairbanks and Dolready for harvesting, and some cutting liver mount the platform at Portland has been done in portions of eastern Saturday evening, October 1st, the

people will hear speeches from men But little plowing or seeding was accomplished, as the soil is too dry for working. In the Willamette valley a few fields have been "disked" in on

ground plowed last spring. Corn is ripening nicely; the ears are large and well filled, and on the whole the crop promises well. Pastures are very dry and stock is loosing flesh.

Prune drying is progressing rapidly in Southern Oregon. In the Willamette valley the fruit is rather slow in ripen-When legitimate corporations reg- ing, and picking and drying will not be ister a complaint against the present general much before next week; the corporation tax law we may expect crop is very light. Late apples, while

Douglas county will be strongly In the matter of the estate of D. J represented at the Grants Pass meet-Pritchard, deceased, N. T. Jewett, the administrator, presents a petition show-Crimson red badges bearing the word ing that all the property is exhausted "Douglas" will be much in evidence. except \$84.00 in paying off the claims, and there are still claims to the amount The best Jersey cow at the St. of \$140.00 which can be paid at the rate done, and Oct. 18 is set as the day of

J. W. Wright is appointed guardian of the estate of J. W. Murry, insane.

The Democrats are always clamoron Thursday a box of prunes that grade ten tons in his orchard on the Umpqua River, two and a half miles south of Democrats are much discouraged this city, all the fruit being large and of fine flavor. He has been offered five to find that their attempt to make cents a pound for his thirties to forties. "Rooseveltism" the issue has created with half a cent drop for each size smaller, which will net him a nice revenue.- Mail.

Surveying Electric Line. EUGENE, Or., Sept. 20-Preliminary tric Railroad Company's trolley lines, Western Democrats are inquiring radiating from Eugene, were begun yesfor copies of that "gold" book Chair- terday. Three crews started out. One went to Corvallis, and will work back this way; another started out on the Siusiaw route, and the other on the Mc-Kenzie route. After the preliminary Graveled streets, good sidewalks surveys are completed, large crews of and a sewerage system—towns that men are to be put on the several routes. and the permanent surveys rushed to

The company is said to have already selected a site for the main power plant, but the exact location will not be given out until the deal for the land is closed. It is somewhere on the McKenzie river.

Meet Next in Portland.

ONTARIO, Or., Sept. 20 .- Portland was nosen as next place of meeting of the Oregon Irrigation Association at the second day of the convention here today. The following officers were elected:

President-E. M. Brannick, Portland. First Vice President-S. A. Lowell,

calf, Onterio. Secretary-A King Wilson, Portland. Tressurer-A. H. Devers. Portland.

Lewis and Clark.

By Aldon Herness. Oh, Oregon! thou mild sweet clime Oh, land beside the sea! Down thro' the centuries sublime

Two names shall live in thee. The names of two unswerving men Two men with their small band. Who long ago, thro' glade and glen Pressed onward to thy strand.

For miles and miles the forest drear Spread o'er each mountain's crest, Where bands of grazing elk and deer Beneath its shelter passed.

Among fierce Indians dwelling then In valleys ev'rywhere, With trusty guides these noble men Explored thy regions fair.

Long weekso'er prairies wild and gree And down by rivers broad, Where white man ne'er before had been Fearlessly on they trod.

Then far beyond the mountains lo

Where the Atlantic foams, While, making their glad known,

They reached, at last, their homes Oh, Oregon! In thee today Large towns and cities stand, Ard millions now have made their way

Into thy fertile land.

Right triumphs! Laws, which meet Thy people constitute. Lewis and Clark's immortal deeds

Have borne immortal fruit.

Roseburg, Oregon, Sept. 15, 1904.

A FORTUNE IN FARMING.

Immense Wheat Crops Grown on Land Formerly Arid and Considered Worthless.

Jacob Hoffman, second wheat king of Eureka Flats," has just sold to Portland buyers 30,000 bushels of what from this fall's harvest, at 75 cents a bushel, re serving about 25 per cent of his crop for seed and other purposes. This wheat was raised on land that 15 years ago was regarded as arid and worthless, and most of it was bought from the O. R. & N. company for \$2.50 per acre. Today it produces an average of 30 bushels of blue stem wheat to the acre, and the grower nets about 52 cents a bushel, the cost of raising being 23 cents a bushel.

Twelve years ago "Jake" Hoffman was a young German harvest hand. working in the field for W. H. Babcock, of Walla Walla. He began by leasing a tract of land, and gradually succeeded in acquiring possession of arid lands and bringing them into a state of fertility

"Eureka Flats" then was regarded as valueless, for lack of water. Hoffman bored artesian wells, irrigated cultivated and by scientific farming this desert has proved to be the best wheat land in the gang plow that cuts a furrow 14 feet wide, and a side-hill combine harvester rain. The third crop of alfalfa is about Walla, and he uses it for sawing wood, Touchet river, a tributary of the Walla butting feed and other purposes all the

The country of the wheat kings lies adjacent to the Snake river, in Walla Walls county. Directly across the Snake, in Franklin county, is a vast area of now arid lands, having the identical qualities possessed by the Walla Ro's not smilln' cause he's winnin', Walla fields. It is a decomposed volcanic ash which improves with cultivation, and with water becomes fertile. Farmers there have tried wheat growing this year with great success, and Utopia, Don't let on when things don't please his the hub of Franklin county, is destined to come to the front as a wheat center

Wolby and Pearl, black face comedians, who have been one of the stellar attractions with Gorton's Minstrels for several seasons, have included Miss Cleone Pearl Fell in their act and the Always to put up a bluff.

Anyway, it has that look. He's no smillin', light an' bressy That be gets there, hook or crook, Just because he knows enough Always to put up a bluff. team is now known as Wolby, Pearl and Fell. The act introduces the dancing of Miss Fell, the laughable negro comedy of Jake Wolby together with a mazourka dance in which the three participate made their reputation as expert dancers long ago, and both are adepts in the art. They dance every step known to the profession, and each appearance is ditional interest to an amusing and delightful performance. They will be seen with Gorton's Minstrels, Roseburg Theatre, Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Henry Weinhard Dead.

Henry Weinhard, well known brewer of Portland, and a pioneer of Oregon, died at 11:10 o'clock Tuesday night at his residence, 21 Thirteenth street North. The end, which came peacefully, was not unexpected, as Mr. Weinhard had been unconscious for several days. Death was due to eremic coma, and was hastened by inaction of the kidneys. Mr. Weinhard was a prominent Mason.

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A wise man will think twice before

When a woman has nothing else to do but come to think of it she never



women because folly is an excellent foll for wisdom and may be taught to burn incense at the shrine thereof.

The way some people charge for work makes the holdup business seem

There are lots of people who would rather wait for a hand out than bustle

The sprinkling cart man assiduously sprinkles your street immediately be fore a shower and neglects it for days

A discerning mind is a thing not de-

she wants to marry again. Also her this canacity he headed two successful

tour who thinks he can make money

Putting the Best Foot Forward.

Keeps a-smilln' every day. When misfortune tries to squeeze him

recalls. Miss Fell's presence lends ad- ble, and will prob-a-bly die a nat-u-rai death. This teach-es us that an ed-uca-tion some-times pro-longs life.

Not For Many Years.

"This new flying machine they are talking of can be put on the market "Yes, it can, but wake up! It won't."

Matter of Spelling.

In. Have little to do with the case. That makes things run smooth roun

If you want to buy a farm

If you want furnished rooms

If you want to buy a house

If you want to rent a house

If you want to build a house

If you want to move a house

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PRESIDENT MONTES.

The republic of Bolivia is looking forward to an era of progress and prosperity under Colonel Ismael Montes, who was recently inaugurated president. It is expected that he will continue the honest government that characterized President Pando's term, that the commerce of the country will expand and foreign capital pour in for development of industry. Colonel Montes is about forty years old. He is a lawyer by profession and stands high among his colleagues at the bar. In the war with Chile Colonel Montes went to the front as a volunteer and was commended for his bravery in the battles of Tacna and Pisagua. The methods of President Alonzo led in 1899 to a revolution, which was headed by General Jose Manuel



ernment forces, and President Alonzo fled over the Andes into Chile. The constitution was then put in force, and a national convention chose Gendent. Colonel Montes had been an ally of General Pando, and the latter made him minister of war and colonies. In expeditions against filibusters.

President Montes is of average height. his month is firm and large and his eves are dark and expressive His forehead is high and broad and his full mustache, together with a certain contraction of the forehead and dilation of the nostrils, gives him a most force

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