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

ering at Portland Saturday evening Republican Club. Following is a few bery of the many to enrich the few. pointed extracts from his speech:

Not only will we show in November

There is no state in the Union that less than by any other system." asks so much, needs so much, deserves so much and receives so much from the Government as Oregon. We owe a debt of gratitude for services rendered which we should pay.

The Lewis and Clark appropriation was largely the result of the personal show our thanks. Between Roosevelt and Parker it is easy to choose. and is not found wanting.

Judge Parker accuses the ises to put on the brakes. That alone would become of our river and harbor improvements; our arid land recountry, and needs billion-dollar appropriations.

There is no doubt but that we are better off today than eight years ago, and it is our duty to support the hand that feeds us

Democrats oppose everything, but whenever you have a Democratic Administration you have a deficit in the treasury, bond issues and bank fail-Republicanism means prosperity and good times, high wages and low interest.

## ASHLAND TRIBUNE'S POSITION.

The Ashland Tribune is one among the very few country papers of this in November, hence, there is little Jacksonville Times. use in stirring up strife and bitter feeling over the matter. However, the Tribune takes the following radical view of it: "While Jackson county at large may vote against the local option measure the Ashland precincts should carry by a good majority. The unprecedented progress of the city under the no-saloon policy has undoubtedly convinced hundreds of the fallacy that saloons make business good. Shall we vote away the features which attract the most desira- makes it quite evident that lovely ble class of citizens by announcing to woman is the direct or indirect cause the world that Ashland with an alti- of more crime than King Alcohol, but tude of 2000 feet above sea level, has a moral elevation even higher, of the fair sex by a local option which places it above the sordid con-amendment? siderations which control so many municipalities."

## WATSON.

Tom Watson finds in the visit of ex-Senator Jones, of Arkansas, to Esopus occasion for the first burst of pity for the Democratic candidate: "Poor Parker! His burdens were already heavy. Too much Cleveland, and longs for the stagnation that pretoo much Hill, too much Belmont, too vailed from 1893 to 1896, he can much McCarran, too many slights put contribute to that end by voting the on Tom Taggart, too much Gorman, too much juggling with the old English language, too much foxiness generally-but when Jones, of Arkansas, rolled up, we could almost see the 4,225 names enrolled. The registrasame old pick and spade and shovel tion in June was 4,105. with which he dug the graves for the Democratic national candidate in the

tional grave digger a month previous to his political decease.

### NOBODY SCARED.

Parker says if he is elected he will cut off the old soldiers' age disability pension by revoking order 78. But the old soldier don't seem to be the least bit scared!

Parker says he is in favor of pro ceeding "with due diligence" in con structing the Panama canal, but h thinks the Roosevelt way was 'source of regret to many." But Roosevelt is not troubled.

And Parker says that the manage ment of our foreign affairs has "excited serious apprehension" in som quarters. But the American people are not among the apprehensive.

Then, Parker is in a bad way about 'imperialism," but the citizens of the ear that word.

Also, Parker is distressed over th poor Filipinos, but the Filipinos continue to learn to read, write and cipher, while they live on three meals a day and "talk American."

The following is an interesting illustration of the way Democrats say things they don't believe, or the way BINGER HERMANN AT PORTLAND. they let a few of their members offi-Congressman Binger Hermann ad- whole views that later on they can

dressed a large and enthusiastic gath- unofficially and individually repudiate: The Democratic platform says: under the auspices of the Portland "We denounce protection as a rob

James J. Walsh, chairman of the Democratic state committee of Conthat we are up to the standard with necticut, says, according to "Ray-23,000 plurality, but we will add 7000 mond," of the Chicago Tribune: "No new Republican votes to the Old one believes in free trade nowadays, Guard for a grand total of 30,000 if for no other reason than because ballots to spare for Roosevelt and the tariff is the easiest way of rais-

United States Senator Charles W. effort of the President and we should Falls where he went to address the poois flow over acres of land now worthpeople on the presidential campaign less only for grazing purposes. issues and look over the irrigation Tuesday afternoon the writer accomshould doom him to defeat. What government's program as it is a comprehensive plan that will not only homes for the distant future.

> Boss Patrick H. McCarren has indirectly conceded that Roosevelt will carry New York by 50,000 to 60,000. In discussing what should be the and Herrick, candidates for governor of New York, he said, it was an even thing, and immediately thereafter in answer to another question claimed that Higgins would run 50,000 or 60,-000 behind Roosevelt. Putting two and two together would indicate that there is no doubt in the boss' mind how New York will go in the national

state, which is taking a decided stand the coast from San Francisco to installation of the new officers and a purely practical business, as well as on the local option question, the Eureka, or within 100 miles of the press generally recognizing the fact Oregon line, it begins to look as if that during the campaign in June our dream of a coast-wise road to of the new order and their many visitors will appear that this state is retrobecome pretty well educated on this two electric lines tapping a coast question and have about made up road at Coos Bay and Florence, Souththeir minds as to how they will vote ern Oregon will develop rapidly.-

> An editor dreamed that he died and, of course, went to heaven and seeing a man chained to a post inquired if it was necessary to punish people that way in heaven. "That nan," said St. Peter, "is from Oregon. We always have to keep Oregonians hained up for awhile in order to keep Sue Burt, Con; Miss Lillis Brawn, 1 G; them from going back," says an ex- Miss Mabel Kinman, O G; Mrs Anna

. A study of the criminal records who would think of starting a crusade looking toward the prohibition

The Democratic National Committee has taken the precaution to issue a double set of campaign buttonsone gold for the east and one silver for the west-and so the party as well as its leaders manages to face

If there is a citizen of the United States anywhere who has too much ousiness and too much employment Democratic ticket this year.

The registration books were closed by County Clerk Zopher Agee Thurs-

Mr. G. A. Signalness returned yester

## NEWS OF THE COUNTY

### Myrtle Creek Ripplings.

BORN-Near Myrtle Creek, to the wife of Chas Stelser, a 10-pound girl. Rev. J. T. Cotton expects to leave on nesday for his old home in Tennesse after an absence of seven years.

The W. P. Johnson Lumber Co. in stalled a new boarding house at the sawmill near the head of the flume this

shipped to California some 609 bushels of choice apples from his large young or chard near Ruckles. Wm. P. Johnson Lumber Co. is ship

ping lumber to Roseburg for the con Inited States only smiles when they struction of the broom factory and Elk's Temple which will be built soon Plowing and sowing grain is the order of the day. A much larger grain acre age than usual will be sown in Douglas the practice of his profession, occupying ounty this fall with favorable weather

> W. B. Stewart, of Portland, owner of he Continental mine, twelve miles up arrangements to improve the mine which is a very valuable one.

### Oakland Owl Hoots.

cially express for them as a collective of sweet potatoes on his Lower Cala-

The supplies of the Oakland Masonic odge have arrived, including the "mysterious goat."

We regret to announce that Mrs. A. G. Young is again in a Portland hospital. It is hoped, however, the lady may soon return home fully restored to former health and strength.

land is or will be wired. The big dyna- near the limit for a labor saving device. mo is housed on a solid foundation at Taylor's grist mill and Mr. Kincaid, ing revenue, and the taxation is felt foreman in charge of the work, thinks the lights can be turned on in about ten days.

Hon. T. R. Sheridan, Hon. Joe Lyons Fulton delivered an eloquent address and many other good judges of finance, at Grants Pass, to a large audience at the Roseburg say the Calapooia Investment Comopera house last Friday evening with pany's irrigation ditch will extend through some of the best lands in the telling effect. Senator Fulton was on state, and that values will materially

We take the one who has been tried project the federal government has panied Earl Caton to the dem of the prises carried on there. Senator Ful-ton wishes to familiarize himself with structure. If high waters do not pre-Banfield's copper mine. the situation. He is in favor of the vent the dam will be completed in a few Two real estate transfers were made the good work go on in all industrial late of Days Creek.

Gleaned by an Able Corps of Special Correspondents.

The Giendale News Says Born.-In Glendale, October 15tn. t Arthur Baker and wife, a daughter. The assessed valuation of the Green-

> Married. - In Glendale, October 15th, by Justice R. K. Montgomery, Hon. Edward H. Duncan to Miss Cornelia E.

C. C. Kramer, of Myrtle Creek, was lown from the Kramer mine on Inesday. He reports that great producer looking better than ever before. Attorney I. I., Greninger, formerly of Roseburg, has located in this city for

offices on the ground floor of the Neff building, Pacific avenue. Rains have brightened the face nature throughout Southern Oregon, DEMOCRATIC CONTRADICTION. Myrtle Creek, was here Monday making where grass is springing up on every hill and in every valley. Prospects were

never better for the stock industry. E E. Redfield has just bought a fine stock ranch of 153 acres, near the mouth of the Illinois river and a one-half interest in another 53 acres from J. G. Gid noted for its fine stock range and as

W. P Totten, who lives on Winds creek two miles from the city, makes at a rate of five miles an hour. Returning home he tows the boat up the flume to his home, his wife and child riding both ways-one with the current as a The poles for the electric light plant | motive power, the other with Mr Tot-

### CANYONVILLE NOTES.

Mrs. Walter Cornutt is visiting rela

his return to his home from Klamath increase when the waters of the Cala-seriously ill with heart trouble for some He said the Phillipines did not come Wallace Bartle and family will leave

Monday for California, where they ex-Calapooia Investment Company, and A syndicate of capitalists passed duty and guard the interest of the in view as well as the private enter- found County Surveyor Roberts and a through Canyonville Saturday enroute islands and their people until such

days. Work will commence on the big in Canvonville Saturday. H J Wilson ditch soon and the waters of the Cala- purchased of W. R. Bentzen, the resipoois, idle for centuries, perhaps, will dence property now occupied by J E. President Roosevelt, and said he cover the wants of the present day be harnessed and pressed into service Love, and negotiated the sale of the J. should be elected because he has conclamation? This is a billion-dollar but goes further and makes possible for the use of both man and beast. Let T. Henwood property to W. H. Graham, sideration for the rights of the peo-

## GOLDEN LINK LODGE THE CAMPAIGN OPENED the people high or low should obey

## Eve by Roseburg Rebekahs

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge, No. 144. was organized at Yoncalia Saturday president, acting as installing officer, the new lodge being instituted by Jos. added much to the interest of the occasion. After the organization, election and installation of officers, the members visitors are loud in their praise of the ahead by rapid strides. courteous treatment and generous hospitality tendered them by the good people of Yoncalla and their newly adopted the senator inquired: Sister Rebekahs.

Lamb, Chaplain. The new order starts out under the most favorable auspices.

THE ROSEBURG VISITORS WERE Mesdames Della Jewett, Merit West,

Mollie Lohr, Snow Denning, Mary Palm, Leatha Carman, M E Hildebrand, Mary Holmes, Edyth Ketly, McWillams, Miss es Emma and Mae Fisher, Millie Strader Wright, Ida King, Martha Cummins. Mesers Jos. Micelli, L Wimberly, O J Lindsey, John Preschern, O E Hampson, Frank Carman, R M Huddleston,

## Champion Jas. Jeffries Cominé.

own company in a splendid revival of "Davy Crockett" is announced to appopular with all classes, and he is giving a splendid production of the old being greeted all along the line by crowded houses and the press speaks formance Jeffries and his sparring partner Joseph Kennedy will give a scientific exhibition of boxing.

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Hermann on National Issues

evening with 10 charter members and a certain to have a heavy vote from total membership of 32. Miss Marie the fact that a state as well as Jones, of Roseburg, deputy district presidential ticket is to be elected up there this fall and much interest has Micelli, of Roseburg. The Roseburg accordingly been awakened in the November 8th. With the Santa Fe building along Rebekah degree team officiated in the November election. Therefore, from political standpoint, it behooves Oregon to get out a full vote or else it

Launching out on national issues. happened when in the early nineties it was announced that the Democrat-Mrs Maud Applegate N G; Mrs Dor- ic party had been victorious at the eska Brawn, V G; Mrs Edyth Thomp- poils and would put all of its retro- trial and pay a similar amount in the Treas; Mrs Josie Wise, R S N G; Mrs gressive policies effecting the nation-Anna McCurdy, L S N G; Mrs Anna al government into force? The

Kruse, R S V G; Mrs Julia Bridges, L answer was plain, but recalls very un-S V G; Miss Bertha Cox, War; Miss pleasant memories—the general paralysis of business, industrial depres- Company, with headquarters in Eugene sion, Coxy armies, free soup houses, closed factories, depleted national treasury and all their attendant evils. Would the voter go back to those dark days of adversity?"

"But how different when Wm. Mc Kinley was elected and the country went back to Republican policies and Marie Jones, Laura Spalding, Pearl principles; the effect was almost electrical. The Democratic nightmare of taries. Cleveland's administrations reminded the Senator of the following story: "An old negro doctor directed his wife to have the children take a bottle of medicine to a patient across Champion James J. Jeffries and his the way and upon his return inquired if the medicine had been delivered. pear here at the Roseburg Theatre on 'It certainly was, Sambo,' said the old Tuesday evening. Nov. 1st. There wil lady peering out at the window, 'de the tide is at its highest. be a general turning out of our theatre curtins am all down and crape am goers on that occasion as Jeffries is hanging on de door." The medicine was delivered to us in the early ninetime play that is one of the classics of ties by the Democrats, but we don't the American stage. The champion is want any more of it, said the Senator. -No more crape on the factory

"Democratic rule" he said also reience with an automobile. "While crossing the street the old fellow was 

upon the old fellow exclaimed, "what, you are not coming back already" When the Democrats talk about Parker's election, we can but exclaim, "what, you are not coming back already?" Senator Fulton then drew a graphic comparison of the national lines, and in the language of Shakefinance now with what it was at the speran tragedy, "Lay on Macduff, and damned be he who first cries, hold, close of Cleveland's administration. He also contrasted the imports and exports of the country then and now. He said that under a Republican protective policy our skilled and unskilled workmen not only find steady employment, but receive double the back mine has been raised from \$23,000 wages of the laborers of any other country on earth. Therefore every

loyal American citizen should be proud

andcried "get out of way," where-

of the Republican party and a nation with such a record. The speaker showed up Bryan's inconsistent attitude in the present campaign and his efforts to stir up sectionalism. He said Wm. McKinley and the Spanish-American war had done much to blot out sectional feeling, a policy that should be cultivated instead of abolished. Speaking of the trust question he said, "it was the Republican party that struck the shackles from hundreds of bondsmen in 1862 and the same party can be depended upon to strike the shackles from the thousands of industrial bondsmen today." He referred to the speech of John Sharp Williams, dings. This ranch is near Agnes and is which was delivered at Louisville lately, in which he said, "in answer to the rebuke that the Democratic party is a party of retrogression it is only trips to Glendale down the finme in a necessary to goback to the administracanvass boot, the current carrying him tions of Jefferson and Jackson but they were a little too aggressive." "My God," exclaimed the speaker, "has the democratic party got to go back 70 and 100 years to find leaders are up and nearly every house in Oak- ten as propeller. His plan is mighty to whom they can point with pride? It is a wonder they do not go back to Columbus and claim that he was a Democrat, but a little too adventuresome. The Rebublicans only have to point to Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Harrison, McKinley and in fact go no farther back than the present time to point out the many virtues of their party-its sound, progressive principles and truly American policies.'

into our possession by choice but by accident and to maintain our national honor and integrity, we must do our government-that is the Republican

policy toward the Islands. In conclusion the speaker eulogized ple, believes in the rigid enforcement of the law: that conbines, as well as the laws; that our country should keep up with the march of the other nations in the maintenance of a forproper betting odds between Higgins Instituted at Yoncalla Saturday Senator Fulton and Congressman midable navy as well as in other directions. The Senator acknowledged that the President is unsafeto trusts; to political boodlers and spoilsmen; to dishonest and unworthy office holders: to agressive, grasping and meddling foreign powers-but a safe man for president of the United States to which office he will be re-

## Illegal Hunting Costs \$1 a Bird.

turned by an overwhelming vote on

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 20 .- T. W. Johnand since that time the voters have Portland is about to be realized. With were banqueted and a most enjoyable gressing and is non-progressive while Baker arrested on the train at Albany social session followed. The Roseburg our northern neighbor is forging Monday with 37 China pheasants in day's hunting, have lost all their birds and have paid out \$35 because of their disobedience of the law. They put up Justice of the Peace, W. S. Risley of Albany, and voluntarily forfeited their bail

## Land Concern Incorporated

The Pacific Coast Land and Timber and with a capital stock of \$5000, divided into shares of \$10 each, filed articles of incorporation with County Clerk Lee

The incorporators are M. C. Mott, H. H. Patten and W. D. Ballard. The objects and aims of the corporation are to purchase agricultural and timber lands, to hold and sell the same; to build and operate sawmills and to run logs on the Siuslaw and Umpqua rivers and tribu-

## Not So Badly Damaged.

A report came from Florence today that the schooner Alice Kimball, which went ashore at the mouth of the Sinslaw first reported. The vessel is now in the south channel and will be taken into the main channel in a few days, when

Letter List.

Remaining uncalled for at the Roseburg postoffice Dillingham Mrs F C Muller Mr C J

J. Falbe will open a first-class restau Gilbert G Clyde (2) Parker Mr W M Pressly Carl W iray Mr C C McGilvery Mr Geo Strong Mr Henry Persons calling for these letters will lunch to tickle the palate of his custo-

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