

TAFT GIVEN ARIZONA

cisco. I came here as a referee and impartial judge and I have seen the attempts of certain members to drive tion which would mean the absorpover Six Delegates Decided this committee to do what they want It to do. "And 1 for one refuse to be intimidated or to be driven from doing what I think is right." James A. Tawney declared that any led to Taft by the National Re- action by the committee which would recognize the state's instead of the California fourth district's district's would establish a precedent which would overthrow Republicau principles.

In President's Favor. Amoclated Press to Coos Bay Times.

MCAGO, June 12-The Arizona ion at large of six votes was ian Central Committee today. tigates were given to Taft.

Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

SECAGO, June 12-The Louis-"black and tan" delegates-atix delegates for Taft, were forty-eight to two. Contests is first, second, sixth and seventh its for two delegates each were linws and credited to Taft.

BAD FIRE IN SPOKANE

and Oil Company's Building Berns with \$40,000 Loss Associated Press to the Coos Bay

Times.) POKANE, June 12-A fire supto have started of spontaneous ion destroyed the building in the of the Paint and Oil comwarly today with a loss of forty and dollars.

OTED FRENCHMAN DEAD

Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.) ills, June 12-Frederick Passy ted here today in his ninety-

IS DARROW **ROOSEVELT IS** WAS SCARED

Brown Testifies in Former President's Chicago Los Angeles Bribery Case Today.

Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

MANGELES, June 12-"Brown, terrible. . You do the best you he us and I will take care of testified Samuel L. of the district attorney's office that Clarence S. Darrow said shortly after the arrest of Prakin for the bribery of declaration to that effect. N. Lockwood, the charge upthe Darrow is on trial.

Roosevelt Men's Views.

Recourse to the Roosevelt men who have been selected presidential electors in the different states is the announced plan of William Flynn of Gold Pittsburg, should the convention ent. nominate Taft, Flynn declared such D a movement while it might defeat the Republican nomines for President, would save the party in the big Republican states. His position was en-dorsed by Governor W. E. Glasscock electors are for Roosevelt and would

vote for him in the electoral college, regardless of the action of the conven-Senator Dixon said, "I don't tion. think there will be any need of such known. action. In my opinion, Roosevelt surely will be elected and Taft forces. will not dare to steal the nomina-tion."

O. E. S. NOTICE

To the officers and members of Doric Chapter, No. 53, O. E. S. You are requested to meet at the Masonle a, m., to attend the funeral services of Bro. Robert Rooke. By order of CARL W. EVERTSEN.

FOR SUFFRAGE

Platform Will Declare for

for next year and suggested the following as the text of it:

Resolved. That it is the sentiment of the voters of School District No. 9, that Mr. F. A. Tiedgen be engaged as Superintendent for three years from September 1, 1912."

Messrs. Bennett and Selig contended that North Bend a year ago had taken an advisory ballot as to whether Supt. Raab should be retained and claimed this was a precedent as to why the voters should be allowed to vote on whether Mr. Tledgen or Mr. Golden should be elected superintend-

Dr. McCormac stated that this was the reason why the advisory ballot should be taken on indorsing Supt. Tiedgen's work. He pointed out that North Bend had been merely permitwho are likely to come in from outted to vote on the question of retaining their active superintendent and side. of West Virginia, who declared that ing their active superintendent and all the West Virginia Republican not on voting on men outside the schools

Whether the Golden forces will make any further effort to have Mr. Golden's name voted upon is not

The resolution indorsing Mr. Tiedgen may be submitted by the School Board even though the Golden forces do not insist upon it. In case it is, it expected that the Goldon forces will vote against it.

Dr. McCormac stated that one reason why he would like to have the resolution voted on would be to set-Temple Thursday, June 13 at 8:30 the the question of superintendent for a considerable length of time. said that the bringing up of the Go!den controversy every few months was detrimental to the welfare of the schools and for this reason, he would like to see it disposed of. It is expected that the school elec-

tion Monday night will bring out one of the largest crowds that has ever attended a school election here. will be held at the Central School building and will open at 7:30.

QUAKE IN GEORGIA

Three Distinct Shocks Felt at Augusta Today (By Associated Press to Coos Bay

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 12-Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt

VOI2S IOI' WOMEN. By Associated Press to Coos Bay ""mes.) OYSTER BAY. June 12.—Colonel OYSTER BAY. June 12.—Colonel was done and no one was hurt.

MASONS ATTENTION!

By order of

tion of the contract that the board September, as is expected W10has already made with Mr. Tiedgen mean complete success for the class The pupils who have just passed

in two studies the last time pass ha

are John Hymer, Edwin Lenet, Anselm Johnson, Emil Backman, Alton Johnson, Frank Curtis, Leona Mc-Leod, Ronald Nicholson, Marie Vas-ey and Adelaide Clarke.

Miss Marie Maloney, the teacher of the eighth grade, and the pupils, are highly elated over the result. The examination was conducted by Mrs. Chas. H. Curtis.

Makes Big High School.

The results of the examination will mean the largest high school enroiland motorcycles at 25 miles per hour, of blcycles at 15 miles, of horseback riders at 12 miles, and of horsement next year that Marshfield has drawn vehicles at 12 mues. The pever had, probably over 100. Last alty is fixed at a fine of from \$2 to year, 70 were enrolled in high school \$50, or jail sentence to be served at and seven were graduated, leaving 63. The 36 or 38 freshmen who will enter high school next fall will make dock and wharfage charge ordinance more than 100, not including others

This will tax the accommodations services, will now be paid \$15 per of the high school and it may be necmonth essary to provide a special room for the senior class next year. The council also established the grade on Montana street. From

WOODS LOSES OUT

Senate Refuses to Reconsider Bill Ousting Him Out.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) WASHINGTON, June 12-The Senate by a vote of 29 to 28 refused today to reconsider its adoption of the conference report on the army appropriation bill carrying amend-ments which would legislate Major Leonard Wood out of his office as chief of staff of the army.



Property Damage of \$400,000 Caused by Cloud Burst Ders were returned from San Fran-cisco. Near Buffalo.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Time.) BILLINGS, Mont., June 12-When telephone communication was restored to Buffalo, Wyo., today the reports that a cloud burst which sent a wall

Owing to the postponement of the last night had caused many deaths, proved unfounded. bers of Blanco Lodge are requested drowned and a dozen frame buildings were washed away. The property NORIS JENSEN, thousand dollars.

The North Bend city council last

Grades Are Established.

sherman to Hamilton the grade is to

be a descent of one-half of one per

cent and for the balance of the dist-

On Sherman avenue a new grade

ance descent of three per cent.

OPPOSES AUTO

Council Decides to Limit Autos G. W. Slonecker Says Machines Are Nuisance and Menace to 25 Miles Per Hour-Other Business. to Country Roads.

SALEM. Ore., June 12 .- All sorts night adopted a speed ordinance of appeals are made to Governor which is designed to eliminate racing in the streets there. The new ordi-nance fixes the speed limit of autos asked the Governor to keep autombiles off of the new road just completed between Gardiner and Glenada.

"We don't consider that these autos have any right or privileges on this road," he said. "We look upon them as a dangerous nuisance and in the rate of \$2 per day. The council also repealed the old restraint of trade."

He explained that the road had Warren Painter, city wharfinger, who been built after 20 years of effort; was allowed 25 per cent of the that it was narrow and had short amount he collected under it for his turns, and had but few places for teams to pass. He said for 11 miles there was not a house and for 16 miles not a telephone, and that the teams became almost scared to death at the approach of an automobile.

"Either the farmers or the autoists will have to stay off," he said. He added as a postscript that he thought. the settlers would be willing to give. the road over to the autoists on "Sunwas also established. From the north day to chase themselves if they wish, side of California street to Montana providing they don't abuse the privaproviding they don't abuse the privlege."

Governor West turned the comthe ball park it is to be an ascent of munication over to Attorney General 1.6 per cent. The intersections of Crawford for reply.

CALIFORNIA IS SORE

Delegates to Chicago Condemn Ac-tion of Committee. (By Associated Press to The Cous Times.)

Republican National convention in Chicago arrived here today and learned of the action of the National committee deposing two of the delegates, resolutions were adopted condemning the committee. Talk of the creation of a "Third party" if Roose-velt is not nominated "To go the limit" against those who are "putting Meet Friday Night. Another meeting of the North Bend in Chicago was freely induced denounc-council will be held Friday evening Resolutions were adopted denounc-resolutions were adopted denounc-ing "acquiescence to President Taft in the program of "political larceny now being carried out."

> There'll be boxing in England as long as the Britons can put up their dukes.

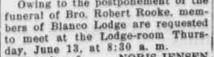
A Michigan man says he raises strawberries, seven of which will fill a quart box. It's all in the box.

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CRACKED CORN at HAINES.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Roosevelt announced this afternoon through Judge Ben B. Lindsay of

Denver that he is in favor of woman suffrage and that the platform he would submit to the Chicago convention would contain an unequivocal



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of water down the narrow valley of Clear Creek Canyon upon the town

One man was damage is estimated at four hundred

out wiping their feet.

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pany's property. The offer was con-ditioned on the men being allowed to vacate some of the other streets. L. J. Simpson stated that he had already made plans for dedicating the

street through their property and that

plans for improving Montana street and Sherman avenue. City Engineer Brightman was instructed to have the estimates and plans ready then.

Most Coos Bay men would feel perfectly happy if they could find a home where they could enter with-

level. Will Open Street. The council voted to accept an of-fer made by F. B. Waite and others in October, 1910, to open up a street connecting up Tremont street and a continuation of Railroad avenue through the Simpson Lumber com-

it is to be an ascent of one-half of one per cent and from Montana to