COOS BAY TIMES

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THE COMING RACE. T IS a remarkable fact that at least 12 of the 38 athletes who will represent the United States in the Olympic games at Stockholm next month hall from the Pacific coast. This confirms the prediction made some years ago that the finest race of human beings the world has ever seen will be developed on the sunset slope of the Rockies.

THE DOG.

The dog is mankind's warmest friend; as such he's known to fame; to love, to follow and defend his master is his aim. When business in that line is slack, he strews the lawn with bones; when carted off, he brings them back, with rags, dead Affection dwells hens and stones. in Carlo's eyes; love deeper delegation; Thomas K. Niederhings stated in these dispatches, will fol-than the sea; and in his heart haus for National committeeman in low the general lines of the platform thatt love will rise to dog's place of Secretary Nagel; Governor adopted by the New York delegate adore he whiles away the hours by his heart that love will rise to dog's eternity. But when there's no one to a ore he whiles away the hours by mussing up the lawn some more, and scratching up the flowers. Into the Alpine snows he leaps to save some pilgrim there, and through the drifted, shining heaps, he drags him by the hair. But when there are no Aipine snows or dying strangers near, into the chicken yard he goes and whips poor chanticleer. I've heard about a thousand tales of Carlo's noble deeds; and when at night he howls and wails until my bosom bleeds, I try to think he's not a fake, his virtues I recall, but all in vain-and so I take the shotgun from the

-WALT MASON.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

The Times will be pleased to publish letters from its readers on all questions of public interest. Each developments, the Taft managers and letter must be signed by the writer, the members of the National commitand so far as possible be limited to and so far as possible be limited to dent, held continued councils in ef- inal offenses specific acts which zee words. In publishing these letters it must be understood that The the scheme summarily. Times does not indurse the views expressed therein; it is simply affording a means for the voicing of different opinions on all questions affecting the public welfare.

WANTS WOMAN CHOSEN

To the Hongrable A. H. Powers through "The Times" this appeal is most respectfully directed: As to a prospective school director before the people in today's election, I beg you to weigh well the shameful political conditions that control in our local educational institutions at present as they have in the past; with the facilities afforded the writer for securing important information, I beg further to place before you the fact that some of the school patrons have stated to me that they will find some means whereby they may avoid sending their children to school during the next session, provided the schools are once more turned over to Prof. Golden; and I would further state that the objection is to Prof. Golden direct; in the matter of his age and inability to meet requirements in addition to the malevolent Roczevelt influences that controlled his govsaid ernment while in charge OF schools and which seek thereby to act as advisor to Col. Roosevelt reestablish themselves once more.

control should not be countenanced, number of expert parliamentarians neither meet any consideration or be who after going over precedents curb broker in Broad streets Even allowed to intrude itself upon the reached the conclusion that the temschool patrons, their children or the porary roll as prepared by the Na- nation, 7 to 10 he will be nominated,

These children represent the only real wealth and resource of our new roll prepared by the convention nation, as the only reason of our itself after action by the committee Conservation Policy, and the present on credentials and he will so advise Generation shall and does live in the chair. vain when it fails to properly edu-

Mr. Powers, you yourself are too busy a man to conscientlously assume the duties and responsibilities that should befall a member of the school board. Following your invariable custom of doing thoroughly what you set your hand would require much more time in this case than you have to give. The past neglect would not satisfy you in the present. And while wishing our present Prof. Tiedgen no harm, if it be that this deplorable condition of our school question cannot properly be settled otherwise and its contemptible "policies" eliminated, I move you that you use your great influence to aid the school patrons of whom you are a worthy one, in the selection of a meritorious and capable matron of the city of Marshfield, one whom you are qualified to know is worthy to become a member of the

school board in your stead, that it

may receive the proper time and at-

tention due it. Further that you urge the school patrons and the school board to select a capable and conscientious woman resident of the city to serve as superintendent, Mrs. Eugene Kelly for instance. Our better citizen, John Merchant, can be relied upon to aid in this direction. What say you? It would give us a properly clean, non political and most excellent school faculty far surpassing any Marshfield has seen in the past. You are sufficiently interested and unselfish to do this or I am mistaken in you and I stake my judgment that there is not one man in the vicinity of Marshfield as well qualified and preeminently fitted to discharge the duties of school superintendent effectively and satisfactorily as Mrs. Eugene Kelly. And there are others. The writer urges the lady patrons to "get busy" this afternoon and I assure you in advance you will find Mr. Powers ready to lend you every possible assistance this evening at the election if you

will but have one of your members

selected. How many of you are going to act-NOW ? C. II. McLAUGHLIN.

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vote would give them the upper hand

in the organization of the convention, The Roosevelt leaders with many of the state delegations today previously to the general cauof Missouri's 36 delegates who are for Roosevelt conferred with leaders in the Roosevelt headquarters and determined to stand by the Roosevelt program through thick and thin,

States Make Plans. They also fixed up a slate naming Walter S. Dickey as chairman of the place of Secretary Nagel; Governor Hadley for the committee on resolutions; Jess Tollerton on the crc-dentials committee, and Chas. Redblan for permanent organization.

At the meeting of the Ohio delegation a resolution was adopted authorizing A. L. Garford to cast 34 of Ohio's 48 delegates' votes for Roosevelt on all propositions in the program of the Roosevelt forces.

Up to RoseWater. In his capacity as chairman of the National committee, Victor Rose water will call the convention to o der and will decide whether to entertain or refuse the motion of the Roosevelt men to consider the selection of delegates. The Roosevelt preserved. plan is revolutionary and Rosewater may insist on waiting for the report of the committee on credentials and affirmatively in the election of which usually would not come up for consideration before Wednesda,. conferred Rosewater Roosevelt regarding this proposition, but has not determined his course,

tee who are favorable to the Presi-

Fear Serious Trouble. Fears for the order of the converion were freely expressed and pre-

dictions of serious troubic were made frequently during the day. Police arrangements tave been extended and emergency instructions issued. Roosevelt plans to meet every one

tion and speck with them individual ardice as an element in the adminis-ly before the day is over. Tonight at tration of justice. he Auditorium theater, he will be he principal figure at a mass meetsorah of Idaho was selected as the holes of the Roosevelt forces for mporary chairman in place of Gov. Hadley of Missouri, who will be floor ader of the Roosevelt contingent.

Third candidate talk is increasing and the name of Justice Hughes 's prominent in this discussion. Chara-pions of La Follette and Cummius aid they saw much in favor of their candidates in the extremely tense Tart-Rousevelt fight.

Many states are caucusing this aftrnoon over the selection of their eaders and otherwise preparing for The Connecticut delegation formally instructed for Taft and the Pennsylvania resolutions inderse

Report Must Stand. Representative Olmstead, who will This brazen, shameless and vicious hours today in consultation with a tional committee must be regarded as inviolate until superseded by a

> The Oklahoma delegate reorganzed today owing to the possibility of a bolt and in a caucus vote of 18 to 2 defeated a resolution binding itself to support the nominee of the convenion for President and Vice Presi-

Roosevelt's Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Congressman Nicholas Longworth with Mrs. Longworth will be in Chicago to observe the fight of Col. Rooseve't for the Republican nomi-They have made reservations at the Blackstone hotel. Congress

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man and Mrs. Longworth came from Cincinnati. Mrs. Longworth has taken more than a mere daughter's interest in her father's present campaign. When the Roosevelt National headquarters were at Washington she telephoned daily from Cincinnati to get first hand reports of the developments. Mrs. Longworth has existed in a political atmosphere all her life, and she knows the game horoughly. She has the full conddence of her father's leading support-ers and she is kept informed even of tie intimate workings.

Taeodore Roosevelt, Jr., is in business in San Francisco, but for several weeks he has been in New York City, where he has kept in close touch with his father's campaign. Taft Platform.

The Taft forces are very confident that Roosevelt will not be called 5. to submit a platform to the conven tion. Their notion is that President Taft will O. K. the platform the convention adopts and that, as already adopted by the New York delegate convention at Rochester recently. That platform spoke out with directness on some of the issues that have been raised by the candidacy of the former President. The understanding is that it was written by Senator Elihu Root. It was approved by President Taft before it was submit-ted at Rochester. Here are a few sentences from that platform showing its general character:

We believe that this as a self-controlled, representative democracy. We believe that order is the prere

quisite of progress.

We believe that the guarantees of the bill of rights should be forever

We believe that the public conscipublic officials and not negatively in eir recall.

We advocate the enactment of workingmen's compensation act. We believe in adequate laws to event monopoly in trade.

further legislation to define as crim- nor. Catherine O'Connor, R. inal offenses specific acts which nepolize trade.

We oppose as subversive to our form of government the initiative, the compulsory referendum and the recall either of public servants or judicial decisious or any device which impairs consistency and continuity in the expression of popular will.

We oppose the recall of judges or of the 1078 delegates to the conven- any system which will introduce cow-

Tickets at \$100.

Scalpers have come into possession ing of Roosevelt followers. Senator of tickets for the Republican Nationsorah of Idaho was selected as the al convention. This was admitted by Col. Harry S. New, chairman of the subcommittee on arrangements, who at the time declared it a regrettable situation but something that the committee was powerless to prevent

It is the opinion of the managers that the tickets were given the scale ers by subscribers to the fund to bring the convention to Chicago Subscribers were promised a ticket for each \$100 subscribed, and it is be-Heved that many restaurant and hotel keepers who subscribed are exting to get their money back through the scalpers.

or at \$100 coloce, but will not be delivered to the purchaser until to-

Bets in New York.

political campaigns this year were quoted yesterday at the offices of a money Roosevelt will fail of nomi-6 to 5 that if Taft is nominated be will meet defeat, 1 to 3 that Roose velt will be the next President, 2 to I he will not be. 2 to I that Taft will not be, and 1 to 2 that if Roosevelt rops on an independent ticket he will po'l more votes than Taft on the reg-

The quotations are longer on the Democratic side. Even money is offered, to be sure, that the next President will be a Democrat, but against Clark's nomination the odds are 9 to 5. 21/2 to 1 against Wilson, 31/2 to 1 against Underwood, 4 to 1 against Harmon, 6 to 1 against Bryan, 8 to 1 against Gaynor, and 15 to 1 against

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Steamer Sails This Afternoon for San Francisco With Large List.

The Redondo sailed this afternoon for San Francisco with a large passenger list. She had a fair cargo of general freight in addition to the re-

gular cargo of lumber. Among those sailing on her were the following:

Miss Elsie Hall, Mrs. J. T. Hall, Mrs. John Nagle, Mrs. Flora Hartman, Miss Alice Hoyt, Mrs. E. Chadbourne, J. E. Hall, C. D. Minor, H. B. Hickey, P. J. Rooney, Geo. Vasey, Victor Larson, J. L. White, John Salos, Mrs. F. M. Marhoffer, Miss Salos, Mrs. F. M. Marioner, Miss Hilda Stenholm, Marie T. Maloney, R. H. Carter, Mrs. R. H. Carter, Alex Hilton, R. H. Carter, Jr., G. W. Har-vey, L. Whitsey, and wife and baby, J. M. Hart, H. J. Sodden, J. L. MacLaurin, Ole Oleson, T. E. Perry and Dunchiff.

Arrive on Redondo. The Redondo arrived in late Saturday afternoon, having been about 41 hours en route here, owing to the strong northwest wind and heavy sea. Among the passengers arriving on her were the following:

J. G. Greenlee, H. C. Brown, Miss Violet Henderson, Miss Annie Smith, J. E. Meyers, S. A. Schrepfer, F. J. Feeney, Mrs. C. Batsford and child. D. O. Steed, H. Nasburg, Miss Mabel Mills, Mrs. K. E. Geisendorfer, Mrs. G. W. Kelley, Miss D. H. Kelley, J. P. Kiernan, A. W. Brandt, S. W. Schmidt, A. R. Jacoby, Mrs. A. Monoco, C. Monoco, Mrs. E. F. Russell Russell, Robt, Peters, Carl Pe-We favor the retention of the Sher-man anti-trust act. There should be the C. Russell. Robt. Peters, Carl Peters, Miss K. O'Coo. Sanderlin, J. M. Massie, C. McLea Mrs. P. A. Hollister, Mrs. L. R. Hughes, J. Flanagan, I. Albert, C. Jones, G. H. Knox, P. Barker, J. Wil-son and A. F. Nagel.

The Redondo is scheduled to sali from San Francisco for Coos Bay, Saturday, June 22, at 3 o'clock.

FROM PORTLAND

Steamer Arrives Sunday and Sails Today for Eureka.

The Alliance arrived here yesterday morning from Portland after fine trip down the coast and sailed today at 1 for Eureka. The incoming passenger list follows:

Capt. J. F. Chlemens, K. D. Shaw The tickets have been contracted r at \$100 enicce, but will not be elivered to the purchaser until to-Chas. Olson, E. C. Roden, Mrs. Bertha Lyon, P. Dolph, H. Paulsen, The New York Tribune says: The E. W. Riley, L. Stahl, L. Campbell, S. parliamentary matters, spent several following odds on the results of the R. Beloat, W. B. King, Mrs. C. Marquart

The Alliance is scheduled to sail from here for Portland Thursday, June 20, at 3 p. m.

Those sailing on the Alliance for Eureka were H. Rogger, F. B. Layton, E. Cudamay, C. E. Hale and F. C. Getty.

WILL OUST JUDY

Loon Lake Settler to be Forced Out by Sheriff.

Cal Judy, the Loon Lake settler who was paroled from the state penitentiary a few years ago and has aused the Douglas County author!ies a great deal of trouble since, refuses to vacate his old home at Loon Lake, which his ex-wife, now Mrs. John Solander, legally owns by virtue of a decision in her favor by the State Supreme Court two months Judy declared that he would not give up the place, and Mrs. Soander, knowing well the belligerent nature of her ex-husband, did not consider it advisable to resort to force. Instead, she notified Sheriff Quine of the situation, and that officer left for Loon Lake Thursday

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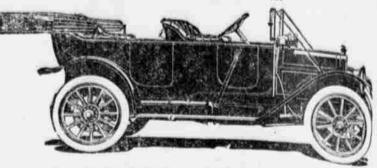
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78,947.06

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ers is \$100,000.00

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