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ROOSEVELT AND OTHERS.

as if he had been elected President? debate. Hadley took the floor in would take some action that would That was when outhusiastic friends were trying to get him to run in 1906. He said he had had two terms already. Looking at it that way if he is nominated at Chicago he will be running for a third term. Should be be elected he'd be the first man the country ever put into the White House three times, but he wouldn't be the first to get two nominations. or three either.

Five American statesmen have had three nominations each for Presiden: Eleven have had two nominations. The three-timers were:

Andrew Jackson, nominated by caucus of radical Democratic-Republicans, 1824; defeated by John Quincy Adams. Nominated by Democrats, 1828; elected over Adams, Nominated by Democrats, 1832, elected over Clay.

Henry Clay, nominated by caucus of conservative Democratic-Republicans; defeated by John Quincy Ad-Nominated by National Republicans, 1832; defeated by Jackson. Nominated by Whigs, 1844; defeated by Polk.

Martin Van Buren, nominated by Democrats, 1836; elected over W. H. Harrison. Nominated by Democrats, 1840; defeated by Harrison. Nominated by Free Soilers, 1848; defeated by Taylor.

Grover Cleveland, nominated by Democrats, 1884; elected over Blain-. Neminated by Democrats, 1888; defeated by Benjamin Harrison. Nominated by Democrats, 1892; elected over Harrison.

William J. Bryan, nominated by Democrats, 1896, 1909, 1908; defeated by McKinley twice and by Taft.

Two nominations and two elections were the portions of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Lincoln, Grant and McKinley. Two nominations but only one elec-

tion fell to the following: John Adams, defeated by Jefferson,

John Quincy Adams, defeated by Jackson, 1828. W. H. Harrison, defeated by Van

Buren, 1836. Defeated Van Buren, Benjamin Harrison, defeated by

Cleveland, 1892. A CIVILIZING FORCE

THAT Peru has asked the United States Government to send a qualified official to take charge of certain sani ary improvements for which it has appropriated \$1,000,000 emphasize the importance which this country is coming to represent as a recognized force and, tafeed, an embodiment of the most officient methods of public sanitation.

The sewers which the government has established in foreign lands and the water supply stations which it has installed stand for a practical and material triumph which is not inconsplenous in a decade of great material gains. flag goes, this efficient and cleansing sanitation follows

uncleanliness of the deadly and torpid sort have vanished time and again ing. before this civilizing force of sewerage and sanitation. Anything which contributes so directly to the common good can not be underestimated. That the United States still has much to learn in the way of health precautions, clean streets and adequate ventilation is probable, but the fact that the government has gone to the bottom of the matter, has found the most destructive and menacing evils and has learned to remedy them, is a great step in the way of ideal physical environment.

This conquest of dangers, the superiority and skill which it attests. may well attract our admiration. It is one of the achievements of peace, working quietly and unostentatiously but with tremendous power and meaning.

USEFUL MEN. The useful men are doing some tasks both same and good; they're plowing or they're howing or sawiasricks of wood. They make two g ew before; they do not hore or free a with an eternal roar. Ah, when contemplate them, my eye in mois-Why don't you emulate them, you tiresome Windy Jims? got so rived of speaking, of verbal cataracts, of statesmen who are reeking with Arguments and Facts; of politicians yellow who toot the brazen horn; I most admire the fellow who calmly plows his corn! The men who rant and thunder across the jaded land, and tear the air asunder with noise that beats the hand, contribute nothing, nothing, to help the race to win, and idle are the frothing, the whooping and the din. The man who puts a coffer upon his spavined bay, and earns a sweaty dollar for tolling through the day to me is more onclumning than all the gifted boys who spend the summer ranting and kicking up a noise. The useful men are beeing, performing kindred deeds; o mil where things are growing a-milling un the woods the woods they amentate them, destroy them roots and limbs, why den't you send-line them, you a copy o'd Windy

COUGHS UP CENTIFIEDE • 14MDSAY, Cal. June 17— • Seivel with a visient congling • top a tive continueto. I. has been . lowed it four yours ugo in Aris . The large ... gone and had become realless 000000000000000000

(Continued from Page One.) Remember Roosevelt's statement about his first term being the same allow each side twenty minutes for stated that he wished the meeting support of his motion,

Argue Over Motion.

Gov. Hadley declared that any candidate named by the convention unfairly will have a tainted candi-Loud cheers from many sections of the hall greeted his statement. Hadley went into the details of the work of the National Committee and closed amid shouts of ap-

Governor Fort of New Jersey followed defending Hadley's motion and following the same general lines of argument. He declared the convention is making a precedent for all time as to whether the convention controls its own personel. "Shall this convention sustain the national committee?" he demanded. Loud continued cries of "no" answered him, "Then let us determine this question now, if not now it might be too late," said Fort who concluded amid cheering.

Ex-representative Watson followed Fort on the other side but yielded ten minutes to Representative Sereno E. Payne of New York. Payne was heartily cheered. He maintained that the question is on "between orderly procedure on one hand and chaos possibly on the other." Payne proceeded amid great confusion, constantly being interrupted by shouts of the opposition. He made a plea for "order" and the following of precedents established by previous conventions.

Watson was greeted by cheers as he took up the argument against Hadley's motion. He contended that 'no business is in order because there is no convention until it is organized." His argument was of a parllamentary character. His mention of Elihu Root's name during the course of his remarks precipitated much confusion, loud cheers and hisses greeting it.

Hadley tried to interrupt Watson. Protests came from many parts of the hall of "Hadley sit down". Watson closed amid great confusion.

Rosewater after the debate concluded again ruled out of order Hadley's motion to amend the temporary Rosewater's voice was scarcely audible in the din. Hadley appealed from the chairman's decision, son moved to lay on the table.

Both these motions were declared out of order and Rosewater presented the name of Elihu Root as temporary chairman.

Cochems of Wisconsin presented the name of Cov. McGovern of Wis-Joe Hedges seconded the nomination of Root amid great cheering, delegates rising and waving hats and applauding vociferous-Hedges quoted a complimentary tribute of Roosevelt to Root, causing great amusement.

Governor Hadley followed Hedges to second McGovern's nomination Where the American amid loud and prolonged cheering. Governor Johnson of California

seconded McGovern. Johnson stat-Filthy guiters, patrifying pools of ed that California "serves notice that agnation, fevers and plagues and her 26 votes will be cast on every question" causing hissing and cheer-The two Taft delegates from Cal-

> ifornia are sitting with the Alaska delegation J. E. Ford, colored, delègate-at-

> large from Kentucky, seconded Root's nomination.

La Follette Platform. "As for the La Follette platform," said Walter L. Houser, here for La Pollette, "it will not differ materially from the one four years ago. Our tariff plank will demand a revenue producing system based on the difference in cost of production scientifisascertained. We will demand a tariff commission. Our trust platform will be along strong lines to restore competition, and one of most prominent features of it will be the s ructural valuation of railroads."

Not For Sale. Sell out? Why, the southern delegates say there isn't enough money in the mint to buy them out. Henry W. Bishop, a Taft delegate and a typical southerner of the old school from Florida, today gave some reasons why there was little likelihood that his fellow delegates from the south would sell out.

"Do you know that there is not a delegate or an alternate from Florida. except one, who is not worth at least \$20,000," he said. "Most of these men are holding or have held high positions of trust in their respective communities, not political positions, mind you. It will cost a Florida delegate not less than \$600 to see) imself through this Chicago trip. It is evident that they are not the kind of men who could be swung by any sum of money."

Civil Service Pension.

President Taft has given his assent to a proposal that a committee of civil service employes appear before cago convention to press for a c'vil service pension plank in the Republi-The same committee can platform. will no to the Democratle convention in Baltimore. No civil service outdeve will be asked to contribute to e expense

and to have the dodred plant tosers est in the platforms.

PLES NOTICE!

Saire I with a vision coughing . All this who have not sent in small, Mrs. J. A. Means coughed . comes you the invitation that for the - the bir libr party must do so has in how istentiach source she swall . five forgon row exenting on it will be

GEO, GOODRENE, Chairman Dines Cammittee.

FORCES POWERS AND H. G. KERN IS SCHOOLS GLOSE W. S. CHANDLER IN CONTROL TIEDGEN WIN NEW DIRECTOR FOR THE YEAR

stop the turmoil that was caused by certain ones stirring up a fight at every election and keeping up a cam-paign. He praised the Marshfield saying that they ranked schools. among the best in Oregon and that Tiedgen had accomplished much in this direction during the past two years. In order to settle the agitation, he said it had been suggested that the superintendent be hosen for a term of three years and he said that at least two members of the Board stood ready to elect him this period if the meeting so expressed a desire. He said that the board had power to do so. He said that the two years Mr. Tiedgen had served as superintendent had been sort of a tryout and that he had more than made good and he said that he believed that fully nine-tenths of the and N. H. parents were in favor of retaining Mr. Tiedgen. R. A. Copple followed Dr. McCor-

mac and said that he felt just as Dr. McCormac did and said he believed the vast majority of people who had children in the school approved of clerk for the tenth time. it. Then he offered the resolution No. 76—Mrs. Laura requesting the directors to elect Mr. Tiedgen for a term of three years.

Tom Hall in objecting to it said that the resolution had been sprung on the spur of the moment and the people were not prepared to vote on it. Mr. Copple said that it had been discussed in the papers for a week and that he was confident that everyone present was prepared to vote on it.

Alva Doll and Bennett Swanton were named as tellers and the vote taken, the meeting being kept open from 7:30 to 9:00 so that everyone could vote on it.

Mr. Tiedgen and 15 against him, the a vote of 17 to 14. latter being regarded as votes in favor of F. A. Golden. The resolution have been elected for the ensuing was as follows:

"Resolved. That it is the sentiment of Legal Voters of School Dis- Frances France, who receives \$55 per trict No. 9, Marshfield, that Mr. F. A. month. Tiedgen should be employed as Superintendent of the Schools for a period of three years from September 1, 1912.

Those voting yes and in favor of

Mr. Tiedgen were as follows: F. S. Dow, A. H. Stutsman, L. C. Dow, Effle Farringer, C. A. Metlin, Eva Gammill, Geo. Ayre, E. Crosthwait, R. P. Harrington, C. S. Dodge, G. N. Bolt, C. E. Bolt, H. B. Woods, John Dashney, Alice Black, Ellen Sneddon, Chas. Sneddon, Bessle Bishop, Edna Johnson, Dan Maloney. Jens Hanson, Wm. Ekblad, Lee Webster, Anna Johnson, M. M. Roberts, A. Sanquist, W. E. Wilson, J. Rahskopf, J. E. Johnson, W. S. Nicholson, W. Sleep, Nels Rasmussen, C. M. Connor, John Johnson, F. W. Reh-M. Cennor, John Johnson, F. W. Reh-field, Guy Lattin, E. Hanson, J. R. Lightner, D. A. Jones, H. R. Hyde, C. H. Walter, W. C. Bradley, Minnie C. H. Walter, W. C. Bradley, Minnie Bradley, Mary McKnight, V. O. Pratt. Andrew Hanson, F. E. Atlen, R. Copple, L. H. Heisner, Alva Doll, M. Horton, J. T. McCormac, J. W. Hildenbrand, F. M. Painter, G. E. Dix, G. A. Brown, Anna Powers, C. Maloney, Alice Maloney, Flora Painter, H. W. Painter, L. M. Noble, W. Sullivan, C. I. Reigard, J. C. Doane, Fannie Reigard, Sarah Hain-A. T. Haines, W. L. Bachtel, J. T. Hall, Dora Catheart, Elizabeth Ayre, Wm. Cardell, August Frizeen, Enoch Johnson, Sarah Patchett, Ada J. Har-rington, Jeanette Cox, W. F. McEl-downey, B. H. Bachtel, J. H. Cox, K. E. Marcey, Karl F. Johnson, J. H. Houser, Henrietta Roberts, A. Isaacson, C. Magary, Effic Magary, Jno. Backman, A. E. Hoagland, C. J. Frinch, Emma Stutsman, C. W. Mc-Cullough, I. Lando, G. Eickworth, E. Eickworth, C. S. Hoffman, Kate Hoffman, John Motley, Anna Holm, Beatrice Walter, Nettie LaChapelle, Emma Dow, William Abel, Isabel Ferguson, J. E. Edmunds, Ida Douglas, Kate Moriarity, Alta Dungan, G. W. Dungan, Henry Bischop, Agnes Sengstacken, Emma I. Seaman, A. E. Seaman, Mary Johnson, G. L. Dindinger, Minnie Whereat, G. W. Leslie, Hattle McCormac, Fannie Hazard, Ora McCarty, W. H. Dindinger,

D. Ferguson and Emma Edmunds. Those voting no and against the election of Supt. Tiedgen for a term of three years were:

Mary Early, Mary Hall, E. Don McCrary, H. M. Black, Alice Schetter, Mary Coke, Mary Cowan, John F. Hall, D. W. Small, Agnes Hutcheson, M. A. Sweetman, Bennett Swanton, Otto Schetter, Marion Perham and L. E. Fargo.

Annual Report Made.

John F. Hall, clerk of the Marshfield school district, read lis annual report at the meeting. It showed that three men and 17 women teachthe resolutions committee of the Chi. ers have been employed the past year in the schools. Mr. Hall also stated that all of the teachers now hold ce tificates, the two who started the year under permits having later secured certificates. There are now 1140 books in the school library, 10 having been added during the year. The committee represents 200,004. The total receips during the year, everywork employes in and outside the Diarriet of Columbia. The ditures \$18,020.05. The outside termities and association officers bonded indebtedows now is \$71,500.

Tors Hall teday stated that the vote on expectator tent was not legal because the call for the election had the best of the school board and not ternal or the vote as a binding one, being teeraly advisory. In view of It being so everwhelming, it is excarry out the wish expressed by It.

ens on North Bend School Board-Other Results.

The North Bend school election The Beaver Hill school closed has been school election week and following is the program from San Francisco, via Portland, yesterday was not as closely contest- week and following is the program look after interests on the Bay. My contest of the program of the ed as had been expected. H. G. Kern was elected director to succeed F. W. Stevens and C. E. Maybee was reelected clerk, The vote was as follows:

H. G. Kern 91 E. Morton 52 41 Recitation, "The Wreck of the Hes-E. T. Coffelt Mr. Morton was the candidate selected by the Mothers' and Teachers' Club and Mr. Coffelt was the Socialist candidate. Mr. Kern was the Dialogue, "Dreadful Boys." candidate favored by Supt, Raab and

For director:

his friends. For clerk, C. E. Maybee, the present incumbent, received 139 votes Welling received three.

Election at Allegany
The elections held in shool district No. 45 and 76 and at Cooston last night resulted as follows -W. A. Gage, reelected No. 45-

director; Mrs. M. D. Price, reelected No. 76-Mrs. Laura Schappers was named chairman of the board of directors, Charles Nelson and George Noah, members of the board, and

Mrs. Rosa Bunch, clerk. **Election in Cooston** Mr. Russell and W. E. Homme were reelected unanimously director and clerk, respectively, of the Cooston district at the annual school election last night.

Eastside Election. The annual school election in Eastside brought out a larger attendance than has marked any there in recent The election was held at the vears. city hall. For director, John A. Olson defeated Carl West, the present The vote on superintendent was For clerk, C. E. Jordan, the present most decisive, being 124 in favor of incumbent, defeated Wm. Leaton by

The former teachers at Eastside year. They are Mrs. Selma Thomas, who receives \$65 per month, and Miss

Bunker Hill Election

At the annual school meeting in the Bunker Hill district last evening, R. A. Chapin was elected a director for the ensuing three years and H. M. Albee was elected clerk of the district, Mr. Chapin succeeds W. H. Phillips and Mr. Albee succeeds Mrs. W. F. Squire.

The annual report showed that the district has between \$2,000 and \$3,000 on hand and it was voted at the meeting that a plane be purchased for the school. It was also suggested that the school building be painted, the yard fenced and the grounds beautified

Entertainment Tomorrow Evening.

Concert Band today announced the following program for the concert which will be given at the city park tomorrow evening at 7:30: March, "Vamos" Overture, "Barber of Seville" "Simple Aveu" Thorne
Selection "Traviata" Verdi
Caprice "Dance of the Honeybells" coal. All the anthracite roads em-Grand Selection, "America" Tobani March, "Crimson Flush" Alexander ceedings. "Star Spangled Banner"

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(Continued from Page One.) Elected to Succeed F. W. Stev- Special Programs in Beaver Says Prospects Are Good-Hill and Elk Rock Districts Are Held.

> nesday evening before a large and appreciative audience: 'America" on the harp by Nellie Me-

Adams. Recitation, "By Your Cherries" by

Tena Russell. Speech for a Little Girl" by Violetta Russ.

perus" by Estrene Nylund. Recitation, "I'll Try and I Will" by Dominick Saccamon.

Song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," by school. Recitation, "City Maid" by Runar

Kota. Teacher's Address" by Ethel Anderson. Recitation, "Lady Claire" by Mary

Russell.

Recitation, "If I Knew" by Frances Saccamon. Recitation, "A Little Girl" by Bella Holmes.

Dialogue, "Shocking Aunt Jane." Recitation, "B or No B" by Jim Me-Adams.

Song, "Oh, the Sports of Childhood School. Recitation, "Ma Can't Vote" by William McCutcheon.

Recitation, "Little Plant" by Arthur August. Anderson. Sweet Bunch of Daisies" on

harp by Nellie McAdams. Dialogue, "The Sewing Party." "Barbara Fritchie" Recitation, Mary Mussell, Song, "Our Glad Vacation" by school

Miss Carrie E. Rodine was the teacher and received many compliments for the excellent work she has done the past term.

ELK ROCK DISTRICT

Many Pupils Pass Examination for Advancement

on Coos River, closed Friday June 7.
The following promotions were made as a result of the final examinations which were which were completed Thursday. Eighth Grade—Alden Bessey. Seventh Grade—Bertha Smith, En-

os Smith, Rose Smith and Thomas Fourth Grade-Fay Beale, Wayland Balcom, Nene Balcom, John

Milton, Dorothy Dungan, Mary Beale J. and Adrian Granby, Second Grade Susie Wirth, nie Beale, Lloyd Balcom, Milliard Shepherd and Freda Milton.

The Board and parents of this district are much interested in making by W. P. Miller of the appela their school the best rural school in of J. C. Miller as agent for the county and have fair prospects Stenmer Breakwater, the local of success as the parents are ready way and the Beaver Hill Cost to cooperate with any and all efforts pany. The position he as for the best good of the school and is a the Board have many improvements which will give bim general c under consideration.

The closing exercises consisted of Southern Pacific and will a delightful picule at Goodwill's Supt. W. F. Miller of many baskets, filled to overflowing with J. C. Miller and wife arrived good things of all kinds and the pup- today on the Breakwater from ils their usual healthful appetites, Louis. He is a brother of Supt and consequently a splendid time was F. Miller. For seventeen year had. About forty-five were present, has been connected with the The school spirit of the neighbor- Mountain road at St. Louis and Program Announced for Band hood was much increased by the vious to that was with the Miss event.

HARD COAL CASES

Director Fenton of the Coos Bay Interstate Commerce Commission Orders Probe. (By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18. The Interstate Commerce Commission upon its own initiative ordered to railroad transportation of hard Mantia braced in the so-called "Hard corl trust" will be respondents in the pra-

Have your job printing done as The Times' office.

May Start Foundations for Buildings.

W. S. Chandler arrived here to Chandler accompanied him and the will open their summer home South Coos River the latter part the week for the season,

RÉTURNS HER

Mr. Chandler said that he had s been apprised of any new develoments in the Coos Bay railroad site tion. He said that there was noting to give out relative to the T minal rallway and Southern Paci negotiations. Just how much me work the Terminal rallway will this season, besides finishing up part already underway, he was prepared to state.

He said that general business of ditions were good but just at prese everything appeared to be the aside to discuss National politics. He had not heard any new raller

news other than that things w progressing satisfactorily, althoug little slower than had been origina anticipated. Irving Chandler, who is auditor the Southern Pacific at San Pr

cisco, expects to come here to spe his vacation. Ben Chandler, who has been tending the University of Oregon Eugene, is planning to attend at mer school there and if he does, will not come here before early

Will Chandler and wife will prably arrive here about July 1. Chandler is figuring on starting foundation for his new building Central avenue east of The Char hotel this aummer and Will will o here to supervise the work.

Their daughter, Mrs. Helen Cha ler Tremaine, is expected here fr Vancouver, B. C. early next me for an extended visit. Miss Ma Painter is now the guest of Mrs. maine and will return to the Bay

C. Miller Appointed Lo Representative of Southern Pacific.

Announcement was made consolidation of local of the Coos Bay interests of

J. C. Miller and wife arrived

He assumed his new duties to L. A. Parkhurst who has been a agent will return to his Kentuck let ranch at once.

TWO ARE ELECTROCUTED Second Double Execution at An

Prison Today. (By Associated Press to the Coos Times. AUBURN, N. Y., June 18, second double electrocution is

and Jacob Kuhn of Rochester, lars who murdered George 8. chart, a grocer, were electrocate Try The Times Want Ada

history of Auburn prison oc

this morning when Ralph Fried

When You Need Clothing

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