#### DAN E. MALONEY DEMOCRACY OF THE DEAD.

ROM Pueblo, Colo., comes an interesting story of a reform that is being instituted in the cemp-The Leader tells of it a: a beautiful ideal that is being worked out at Roselawn cemetery. Nothing less is being sought than a democracy of the dead. The ideal is to abolisa, far as possible, all artificial distinctions. All are to sleep under the same overarching trees, under the same beautiful flowers.

It is a new thought. The old idea has been to raise costly monuments, to fence off as completely as possible each of its neighbors, to beautity each lot, or to neglect it, without regard for the effect upon the whole.

But a different ideal prevails at And to one who believes In the brotherhood of man it is a surprisingly beautiful ideal. There are no mounds, there are no dividing fences or hedges. Monuments are discouraged, and in a new section soon to be opened none will be al-lowed—simply a stone set flush wit a the ground, to mark the name of the

It is to be a place where rich and poor, saint and sinner, shall lie down together for the final rest. The earth-born distinctions of class shall cease with man's death. Man's wealth, or man's poverty, shall no more avail him in Roselawn than 't does in God's sight.

Death is a leveler. grass plots at Roselawn teach this But, more effectively than any sermon could do it, they teach also the brotherhood of man. And that is a lesson we sadly need to learn in this selfish, grasping, material world of ours.

## TODAY'S RACE RESULTS GIVEN

#### Winners of Events at Marshfield Fairgrounds Track This Afternoon.

A large crowd was at the races totrack is in good shape and the races were hotly contested. Tomorrow's will probably be a good turn-out. Today's results were as follows: Trotting and Pacing; %

Jim Baldwin, owned by E. T. Ander-

Teddy ran away at the post and was withdrawn

Carriage Horse Race; Best Two Out of Three: First, Billy Murray, owned by E. R. Preston; King Dixon, owned by D. L. Rood, and Hazel, owned by J. L. Knight,

tied for second and third money.

Best time was 1:23 1-5.

Five-eighths Mile Dash: First,
Charley Foster, owned by M. H. F. P. Norton; third, Venora, owned by J. L. Knight. Time, 1:04. Quarter Mile; Horses Not Trained This Season: First, Rogue River, owned by Yokam; second, Sham-

rock, owned by J. L. Knight. Entries July 3. The entries for tomorrow afternoon's races are as follows: RACE No. 1 .- Trotting and pacing; 1/2 mile heats, best three in five;

free-for-all. Purse, \$150. Jim Baldwin (E. T. Anderson). Berkeley, Call. Harry N. (F. P. Norton), Marsh-

Francisco. Billy Murray (E. R. Preston), Marshfield. Point.

Warrior Gordon (Kinnicutt), Myrtle Point. RACE No. 2. Running: 1/2 -mile RACE No. 6 Carriage horse race,

16 mile, best two in three heats, Hazel (J. L. Knight), Myrtle Point. Jim Baldwin - (E. T. Anderson) Berkeley. King Dixon (D. L. Rood), Marsh field.

Billy Murray (E. R. Preston) Marshfield. Waubke (Percy Ward). Myrth Point.

Warrior Gordon (Billy Kinnicutt) dash; horses owned in Coos and Curry counties since January 1; catch weights. Purse, \$100.

Rags (F. P. Norton). Marshfield. Rogne River (Yoakum), Coquille. Sir Ashton (E. G. Allen), Myrtle

Venora (J. L. Kuight), Myrtle Point. Teddy (O. J. Seeley), Coquilla-City RACE No. 3 - Running; % mile.

catch weights: horses not trained this season. Purse, \$30. Rogue River (Yoakum), Coquille. Shamrock (J. L. Knight), Myrtle

Point.

Gordon, Jr. (Billy Kinnleutt), Myrtle Point. Dixle (A. Abel), Marshfield, Wells . . RACE No. 4—Running; 3, mile McKeown

Purse. \$150. Bonne Rags (F. P. Norton), Marshfield. Charlie Foster (M. H. Nay), Marshfield. Abella (J. L. Knight), Myrtle Point.

RACE No. 5-Mule race.

# COOS BAY TIMES LAST NIGHT'S

**Democratic Convention Almost** Monotonous-Clark There —Wilson on Decline.

LITTLE BOY BILL. The once Peerless Leader is covered

with dust. And vocally weak he stands; For the voice so accustomed to shout

ing "Thou Must!" Is downed by the negative bands. Time was when the Peerless One's voice was strong

And his voice was austere and bold-When he had caroled his eloquent

Of the menacing "cross of gold."

The once Peerless Leader went out of the hall. For the leader found now he had

The Commoner came by a commoner And a worrying volley of jeers.

peers:

The men who had followed him thrice in defeat Were tired of W. Bryan;

And marked all their votes with cross so discreet-With the golden cross of Ryan.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

Times).
BALTIMORE, July 2—The deadlock in the National Democratic Convention seemed more complicated than ever when the adjournment was taken at 12:43 a. m. until noon to-Wilson made steady gains during Monday's balloting until he reached the highwater mark of 501 1/2 votes on the 39th ballot. He remained stationery on the 40th and then began to lose ground. The last ballot was the 42nd when Wilson polled 494 votes

Clark reached the lowest ebb of his candidacy on the ballot where Wilson reached the crest. He went down to 422 votes at that time but immediately began to pick up and had gone to 430 when adjournment was taken.

more during the evening and he returned to Washington shortly before midnight.

The convention went through another monotonous round of balloting day and saw a fine exhibition. The last night. The roll call in which Wilson gained steadily and Clark as steadily lost were taken without deciprogra mis also a good one and there sive results. The evening started auspiciously for Wilson with the 35th ballot and on the 39th he had passed 1/2 Mile the 500 mark with one and one half mained the same and Clark gained a

of the one hundred mark.

Marshfield Second and Bandon Third in Tourney Today-Fred Slagle High Gun.

Coquille won the big shoot at the race track this morning with Marsh-field second and Bandon third. Coquille had a fair lead over Marshfield for first honors and Marshfield had a good lead over Bandon. Fred Slagle of the Coquille team was high gun with 46 birds out of a possible 50. Geo. Lorenz was second with 45. Ekblad was high for Marshfield Nearest N. (J. L. Lathrop), San with 42 birds, while Claude Nasburg and H. Wells had 40 each

Fred Slagle won the Peter's trophy and the team money was split 60 per Wauhke (Percy Ward), Myrtle cent to Coquille and 40 per cent to Marshfield. After the big shoot was over a pool shoot was held and Slagle again carried off the honors.

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# WILSON NAMED VOTING TAME FOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One.) But I think the time has come to recognize that he cannot be nominated by this convention nor can he be used to defeat any other candidate." Bankhead proceeded. "Vice-president?" queried a dele-

gate from the floor.

"No!" shouted Bankhead. "He will not turn from the important duties he is performing to take up such an office as vice-president." He 2xpressed the hope that no one would urge Underwood for vice-president. 'Mr. Underwood directs me to withdraw his name from this convention. said Bankhead, amid an impressive



WOODROW WILSON SPEAKING

Picture of Democratic Presidential Nominee Delivery One of His Forceful Addresses.

silence, adding a tribute of thanks from Underwood for the sincere loyal support given him. He added that Underwood's friends were released

for whom they pleased to vote. Senator Stone in Clark's behalf the platform and released Speaker Clark came over to Balti- Clark's supporters from further con sideration of his candidacy but added that the Missouri delegation would vote for Clark on all ballots, no may ter what others might do.

Mayor Fitzgerald took the platform and withdrew Foss from further consideration of the delegates.

Congressman Fitzgerald, of New York, then moved that the roll cail be dispensed with and the nomination of Wilson made by acclamation. The convention arose as the New York Heats; 2:30 Class: First, Harry N., votes to spare, Clark in the same spokesman moved the nomination be owned by F. P. Norton; second, ballot lost 11 votes. On the 40th by acclamation and frenzy of cheers Wahke, owned by Percy Ward; third, call of the roll, Wilson's 501½ reswept the floor and galleries. The delegates stood on chairs waving hata

son. Time, 2:16 ½, 2:17.

Running: % Mile Dash: First. In the meantime the vote for UnSir Ashton, owned by E. T. Allen: derwood fluctuated with ten votes posed an objection for unanimous consent to make Wilson's nomination by acclamation and the roll call was ordered because of his objections.

SOME OF WILSON'S GAINS

New Jersey Governor Took Lead on Start Today. (By Associated Press to The Coos

Bay Times.) BALTIMORE, July 2-The Nation-Democratic convention was called to order today at 12:09 and the balloting was resumed after a brief preliminary. Chairman James announced that disorderly demonstrations would not be tolerated and that the galleries would be cleared if neces-

The forty-third ballot showed unusual gains for Wilson. Some of the states giving him a large vote were: Idaho, Wilson 7: Clark 1: Illinois, Clark 18; Wilson 40; but under the until rule all were cast for Wilson; Indiana, Clark 1; Wilson 28; Kern 1; Montana, Wilson 7; Clark 1; Oregon, Wilson 10: Washington,

On the 43rd ballot, Clark lost one to Bryan in Arizona, Connecticut took two from Clark for Wilson, in Idaho Wilson gained 1 1/2. Illinois cast eighteen for Clark and forty for Wilson and under the unit rule all were east for Wilson. A great unroar followed the announcement.

Illinois' fifty-eight delegates propelled the Wilson movement and gains were made from Connecticutt, Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin and Hawaii Wilson's vote was 602, a majority of the convention. It was the highest vote he had received and the vote of 329 for Clark was the lowest he had got during the prolonged balloting.

Maryland gave Wilson a gain of 1 1/2 and Ohio gave him one more. Pennsylvania gave Wilson her solid seventy-six. In Tennessee, Wilson gained one and Utah cast eight for him, a gain of 1 1/2 votes. This put Wilson 981/2 away from the nomina-

In the forty-fourth ballot, Wilson gained one in Arizona and Colorado climbed aboard his band wagon, giving Wilson a gain of nine. In this Idaho ballot, Wilson lost one half but gained two from Indiana. Wilson gained 3 1/2 from Iowa and Louisiana gave him one more.

LOCAL DEMOCRATS PLAN TO CELEBRATE .

Marshfield Democrats make • up to ent'usiasia what they . 34 | lest in numbers and upon re-had been nominated for presi-• dent, Hugh WcLain immediate. • 29 . ly took steps to organize a Wil-34 son Club. They will make their
35 first appearance with an auto
31 parade this evening. Many of
36 the local leaders would have
32 preferred Clark to Wilson.

# Timely Reductions on Women's Wear

URING the last four days this store has been constantly crowded with eager buyers. Our Pre-Fourth of July Sale has gotten to be an annual event, and is looked forward to by many women who wish to be well dressed for a small outlay of money. Coats, Suits, Dresses, Underwear, Children's Wear, Gloves, Hair Goods, in fact almost everything has been materially reduced in price for this week's selling. For the convenience of out-of-town visitors we will be open every day during the celebration, also Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock only.

#### Tailored Coats and Suits for Less

About a dozen Linen Coat Suits; popular colors, tan, white, blue, etc. Just the thing for outing trips to beach or river. These Suits were formerly priced at from \$7.50 to \$12.00 and for this Sale are priced at \$4.50 and...... Three only of our \$15.00 Plain Tailored Serge and very special price of ......\$4.95 Panama Suits remain at the A large assortment of styles and sizes, including values from \$20.00 to \$30.00. Colors Black, Navy. Brown, Gray, Tan and White Serge and mixtures All good styles. Your choice of this 12 50 large assortment, only ...... Ladies' Long Tailored Coats; specially priced at \$16.50, \$12.50 and......

#### Dainty Undermuslin Reduced

Our Undermuslins are all made in light airy factories, under strictly sanitary conditions. You will find them well made, rightly proportioned and in every way highly satisfactory as to fit, finish and wearing qualities. Note these special Fourth

Corset Covers; specially priced it \$1.25, 93c, 57c and	19c
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#### Combination Corset Cover and Drawers or Skirt, at from \$3.50 to.........

# Low Prices on Children's Wear

Our complete and upto-date Children's Department is a boon to many a busy mother. If you have not yet made its acquaintance, do so by reading the following prices and then visiting our store to see the ble qualities which go with these little prices.

Children's Summer styles. in Coats specially priced for this sale at. \$2.95, \$1.85 and Bloomers; 50c and .... Rompers; 50c 85c, 65c and Dresses: 65c \$3.50 to ... .150

Small Children's Muslin Drawers and Skirts; ages 2 to 6 years..... Children's Fine Muslin Gowns and Drawers; ages 6 to 12...... Children's Fine Nainsook Skirts, daintily Embroidery trimmed ..... Children's Outing Gowns and Skirts, neatly trimmed; ages 2 to 8..... Infant's fine Lace and Embroidery Caps, formerly 35e to 65e; now...... Wild Boy" or "Buckskin" Hose, sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2 only, pair .....

#### Dainty Dresses Temptingly Priced

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Special prices on dainty trimmed colored Linger's Dainty White Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Dresses, very reasonably priced all the way from \$18.50 to ...... Newest styles Silk Dresses, priced for this Sale at \$22.50, \$19.85 and . . . . . . White Serge Dresses; specially Handsome new Evening Gowns of Lace, Chiffon and Net, priced at \$27.50, \$25.60. \$22.50, \$20.00 and ......

#### Hair Goods and Gloves Reduced

Two Button Kayser Chamolsette Gloves, natural color only, pair ...... 16-Button Kayser Chamoiset'e Gloves, natural color only, pair.... 16 Kayser Silk Gloves, in black and white, double tips; \$1.25 grade, reduced to pair . . Black 16 Button Silk Gloves, double tips; reduced from \$1.25 pair ...... HAIR GOODS Everything in our reliable and uppartment this week at .... 20 Per Cent Off to-date Hair Goods De-

#### All Piece Goods Must Go

### 36-inch Wool Mixed Dress Goods

good range of colors, all coming with hair-line stripe, worth Fine Wool Panama, regular 75c grade, black, navy, brown, red and gray, only, yard . . . . \$1.50 grade All-Wool Serge, all staple colors, yard ..... 54-inch All-Wool Panama. black only, yard ...... One piece only, Galatea, yard ......9c Red. White and Blue All-Wool Bunting, yard . . . . . . . . Heavy Unbleac! ed Muslin (12 yard cuts only) yard..... 8-oz. Duck or Sail Cloth, yard ..... 25c Black India Linon, yard ...... Outing Flannel, Extra Heavy, dark colors only, yard..... Fine White Cambric, Nainsook and India Linon, regular 25c and 30c grades, yard...... 1.000 yards of fine Valencennes Laces-HALF PRICE.

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