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CHURCH WOULD START SCHOOL

ASK THAT NORMAL BE TURNED OVER TO THEM.

ADV. PROPOSITION CONSIDERED

The Commercial Club Has Number of Important Matters Before It On Monday Evening and Decisive Action Is Taken.

many months. The attendance was ing chemical tests, not by weight or corrupt practices good as compared with some meet- measure, and by the gluten test. Bourne's address in full follows: ings, but not nearly so many were From an average lot he will choose out as should have been.

ing were read and the bills allowed, called for. C. B. Watson made a ed. line with the forest service officials. test.
This was in substance as has already been published and was supplemented by remarks by others to the effect that work had already been commenced. Mr. Watson stated that it was his understanding that there would be no team work done this fall, only such work as could be done

with pick and shovel.

A letter was read from the secretary of ongressman Hawley stating that it was his understanding that the \$6,000 appropriation was to be followed by others sufficient to complete a good road to the summit.

lowed by a talk by D. M. Lowe upon law was passed requiring all vehicles the fair and upon the necessity of a driven at night to display lights on dry land exhibit at the Portland the rear, and that the law has now the city should have an exhibit. Mr. time has been given everyone to Lowe offered to take charge of the equip their vehicles and to familiar-exhibit and put it in place and care ize themselves with the law, and The offer was accepted and the ex- from arrest for violations. If you left from the fair receipts which every kind of vehicle driven at night, could be applied to this purpose.

John W. Scott, who resides up the canyon, presented a protest against the location of a powder magazine on the site recently leased to Thomas Simpson by the city council. C. B. Watson also opposed the construction of a magazine at that place and a committee consisting of Mr. Wat- ed at the meeting of the city council son, Mr. Beaver and Mr. Freeberg was appointed to investigate the

president and secretary were in that it is in a very dangerous posistructed to have circulars regarding tion, and that the council should rethe dry land exhibit printed for dis- scind its action in leasing the ground. tribution at the Portland Land Show. the data to be furnished by Mr. Lowe. That gentleman then stated

side. This brought out the statement make use of them at any time, from Judge Watson that one thing which hurt the valley was that the land had been placed too high. He quoted from an address of Louis W. Hill, head of the Hill lines, at the Seattle Development Congress, to that effect, and told of his talks with easterners seeking investment. He believed what we needed was more farmers, not higher priced lands.

Mr. Lockley, representing the Sunset Magazine, was presented to the club and laid before it the Sunset's community advertising plan. Under the plan presented the community must put up \$750, while the Sunset, in reality the Southern Pacific, will furnish \$1,500 of a total of \$2,250. This amount pays for a certain amount of advertising and write-up matter in Sunset, 10,000 pamphlets, with cover in three colors and beautifully illustrated. It also included the services of the Sunset Homeseekers' Bureau.

Mr. Briggs thought it a good thing but thought that the club should not be expected to do it all. He launched into a eulogy of the club and told what it had done for the town. Mr. Watkins spoke along the same line but thought that there had been too much attention paid to the getting men into the towns when they were most needed on the land. He believed that if the club could get hold of the large tract of land owned by Ben Selling and Mr. Simon on the north side of the valley and put it on the market at a reasonable price it would be the best boost that could be given the community.

B. Lamkin believed in the advertising proposition and would start the ball rolling by subscribing \$25 toward the \$750. Two or three others made offers, including a like amount from the Beaver Realty Company and \$10 from Mr. Lowe. On motion the chair was instructed to regularly, or if it is not put where portion of the time. appoint a committee of three to so- you can find it readily, do not fail to licit funds. He later announced a call up No. 39 and register a kick. by Mrs. Edmonston and their son and Hellen of Eagle Point were also prescommittee consisting of C. B. Lam- You will confer a favor on the man- daughter, and they expect to make ent. kin, F. H. Walker and E. D. Briggs, with D. M. Lowe as an added mem- are instructed to deliver the papers years. The young people, who have

The president then presented a communication from Archbishop Christie of the Catholic church, ask-

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MAKES GOOD QUICKLY.

Takes University Graduate Only Four Months to Win His Way.

-Last June just a student, now in a responsible position in the business world and about to marry a co-ed classmate he met at the University of Oregon. That is the change that the short summer months and his abilty and training have brought to David L. McDaniel, a graduate of this year. Announcements are out of his coming marriage to Miss La-Conie Jamison of Portland.

Mr. McDaniel has been selected by the W. A. Cordon Company, Port-The regular meeting of the Com- each case will be made from a basis a sample free from chaff and weeds, The minutes of the previous meet- and from this make flour in a small "Il. This crude flour will be sifted

wheat.

MUST HAVE LIGHTS.

hicles.

The committee on the recent fair vehicles driven at night. At the last such means would never be seated by reported verbally and this was fol- session of the Oregon legislature a Land Show in November. The mat- been in effect for some time, alter was discussed quite freely and it though no radical action has been seemed the consensus of opinion that taken in tis enforcement. Plenty of for it at a cost not to exceed \$100. hereafter no one will be immune penditure authorized, it being the are still not familiar with the law opinion of the fair committee that the police will be glad to give all there would be at least that much necessary information. It applies to

RECOMMEND REMOVAL.

Committee Would Have Powder House Moved.

Monday night to consider the powder house erected in the canyon by Thos. Simpson have requested the city to On motion of G. F. Billings the rescind its permission. They claim

Hotel Oregon Announcement.

Mrs. Conner wishes to announce who had killed sales of land on that a cordial invitation is extended to anything drew tighter about his own mony of a disinterested withness. the ladies of Ashland and vicinity to self a net of circumstantial evidence.

IMPROVEMENTS

Western Union Installs Practically New Equipment in Ashland-Best On Coast.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has aimost completed the work of installing its ne / equipment in this city. The partition at the rear of the main office room has been moved back about eight feet and a handsome new oak counter and desk put in place in the front. together with a standing desk for the use of patrons. The room has also been retinted and new electric knew of. lighting installed. This is the part of the improvements which is most a pocketbook Mike testified that work out several important details, say they will strive to "regulate efnoticeable to the casual visitor to the office, but it is far from the main improvements made. The entire electrical equipment has been changed and it is said to be the most up-todate office on the coast and that there are only two or three as efficient in the United States. The office is a repeating station, all messages being repeated at this station by automatic repeaters. With the new equipment five men do the work would have required the services of

a force of 60 operators. test district comprising the lines be- est Insect Field Station No. 6, of the briefly of the principles of the protween Roseburg and Red Bluff. The Entomological Bureau of the United gressive party as well as of its prinnew improvements and additions will States. Mr. Edmonston has rented cipals. Both gentlemen held the at-

the office. the glass of the office windows in a ernment property which he brought sonally, very short time,

Don't Fail to Kick.

in mail boxes or on porches and should do so.

Whole wheat, graham, germ meal and rye flour, fresh stock, at the Ashland-Klamath Exchange.

BOURNE'S REASONS FOR RUNNING

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. SENIOR SENATOR IN LONG COMMUNICATION OUTLINES POSITION IN PRESENT CAMPAIGN—WHY HE IS A CANDIDATE

Portland, Oct. 9 .- United States the senate if the facts were present-Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., today officially launched his candidacy for re-election, in an address to the peotices act, however, has not been the ple in which he explains his present determining factor in my again be- mittee. McKinley said the Tait famstatus in relation to his antagonist coming a candidate, though more before the primaries and in relation than sufficient for my opposing the and Horace Taft, brothers of the to his party constituents, defends his election of Mr. Selling. record and points with pride to his land grain merchants, to open and manage their Spokane office for the submits a platform of some length purchase of grain throughout the Infor the further consideration of the purchase of grain throughout the Infor the further consideration of the purchase of grain throughout the Information of the Information mercial Club held Monday evening of scientif's experiment. Mr. Mc-was one of the most important in Daniel will buy his wheat after mak-was one of the most important in Daniel will buy his wheat after mak-Senator

Senator Bourne's Statement. To the voters of Oregon: At the earnest solicitation of many citizens and after some other routine busi- through a 40-mesh screen, and a cer- of Oregon who assert that my defeat torship to be the highest office in test manager for Roosevelt, who also gain in the number in the high ness the reports of committees were tain portion of it will then be weigh- in the republican primaries was ac- the land. I deem there goes an im- testified this afternoon, accounted school. Dough will then be made, using complished by deception and viola- plied obligation of continued service verbal report as to the proposed road up Mt. Ashland and his trip over the ter. This dough is the basis of the have accepted the nomination by pe- vidual's retention. No individual has tition, signed by over 16,000 voters the right to put his own opinion or The company, in buying their of the state, as a popular government grain according to this test, pays 7 candidate for the United States senor 8 cents more than the market atorship. After careful consideration price in order to get the finest grade of all the facts I am satisfied that both the spirit and the letter of the clared by an amendment to the coned by leading opponent of my opin-Police Will Enforce Law Against Ve- ion nullifies any obligation of the ment or law under the initiative; a that blunders have been made in the tultion of pupils coming in to citizens to abide by the result of his primary election. To uphold a pri- shall be sufficient to submit a meas-The local police are sending but mary nomination secured by unfair urse under the referendum; and a warnings to vehicle owners of Ash- and unlawful means would be a blow land and vicinity to comply with the state laws regarding the lighting of didate nominated and elected by

Call From the People.

In time of war, when a citizen is tributors, called it is his duty to serve his country. In time of peace when the cititriotically deny this truth.

personal desire ahead of a call from the people

Large Petitions Presented. "The people in this state have de-

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BROTHERS GOOD TO BILL.

Andrew Carnegie Also Gave to Pres ident's Fund.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The sum of \$265,000 collected through his Washington headquarters and spent in the campaign for President Taft's renomination was partially accounted for today by Representative Mc-Kinley of Illinois, the president's campaign manager, in his testimony before the senate investigating comily, comprising Charles P., Henry W. president, gave \$150,000.

The campaign cost was five times

The contributions to the state campaigns by the Taft headquarters were zen is called for public service it is given as follows: West Virginia his duty to answer the cail. No citi- \$8,000, Maryland \$10,000, Ohio zen can honestly, intelligently or pa- \$20,000, Illinois \$15,000, Maine \$3,- city superintendent, for the first 000, Texas \$5,000, Indiana \$10,000, month of the school year showed a Furthermore, in the acceptance of lowa \$5,000, Kansas \$5,000, Ken-slight falling off in the number of any high office, and I feel the sens-tucky \$3,000. Ormsby McHarg, con-pupils in the grades and a decided for the expenditure of \$25,000 to

Fair Premiums.

award for premiums at the recent corrupt practices act were violated. stitution that the petition of 8 per various committees, and cannot be and 100 girls. The character of campaign conduct- cent of the voters shall be sufficient changing them, although various parchanging them, although various parto submit a constitutional amend-ties are exhibiting pretty good proof funds from other districts to cover petition of 5 per cent of the voters awards. For instance, S. Penniston attend the city schools was placed in claims the first award in Division the hands of the secretary to corre-1, Class 1, the best and most artistic spond with the proper parties. petition of 2 per cent of the voters display of potted plants, instead of flowers, as reported in the entry of the high school orchestra were

MUST PROVE ASSERTIONS.

Trust Backing.

Roosevelt tonight called on Governor results of the concerts after buying Wilson, either to prove or retract his necessary music, etc. statement at Denver that the steel corporation "was behind the third purchase of \$150 worth of books for party program in regard to the reguation of the trusts." know," said Roosevelt, "the statement has not the slightest foundation in fact. Wilson has no business board in its budget for the coming to make such a statement unless he year include an equal amount, has proof.

Roosevelt passed through Albany was far from sufficient to furnish on his way to Michigan, the first the necessary auxiliary books for state in which he will spetk on his use in teaching, not to mention additour of the middle west.

Bread Sale.

The ladies of the Episcopal church will hold a bread sale at the Ashland Trading Co.'s store on Saturday, October 12, commencing at 11 o'clock. All kinds of bread will be on sale.

Clif Payne makes glove boxes.

Platform of the Bull Moose Party.

many planks that have social and their playmates. As to the high industrial justice as their aims. Here school pupils, he suggested that he is a discussion I the party's stand on

It is not likely that the trial of work to eight per diem and to insti-

the Chicago Tribune:

fectively" the hours of labor of

women. next generation is born tired. Work- for evening teachers' meetings, this ing women must be regarded not merely as so many economic units. but also as the mothers of the future. It is to protect maternal functions stove and could be heated of an

proposed, The minimum wage is somewhat more experimental. The Chicago Teddy Can't Help Making Car vice commission, composed of persons of varying creeds and experi-This station is also the head of a make arrangements for opening For- for secretary of state, who spoke that the underpayment of working girls was the chief cause of prostitution. If by statute law working girls can be assured a living wage such a heretofore occupied by the Commer- quite a crowd remained after the books, for it would prevent more hulaw shuld be put on the statute man misery perhaps than any other hundred laws put together.

We confess we do not know if such a law would work. We believe, however, that the subject is worth the market day at Anderson's Music most careful and earnest investiga- Store, 89 North Main, Saturday, Occandidate for U. S. senator, Senator tion which wisdom can give it. This tober 12. investigation the progressives have pledged themselves to make.

Neither of the other two party platforms mentions wage." The proposition is apparent- teed. Orres' Tailoring and Cleaning ly too radical for them even to inves- Shop.

ORCHESTRA

SCHOOL BOARD WILL ASSIST HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS:

HIRING AN INSTRUCTOR IN MUSIC

The Board of Education Held Interesting Meeting Tuesday Evening-Truant Officer Reports-High School Is Growing.

The board of education met Tuesday evening in the directors' room of the Citizens' Branking & Trust Company in regular session

The report of Professor Briscoe,

In reading the report Professor Briscoe commented upon the almost perfect equality in the number of the sexes in the schools. In the grades Attention is called to the fact that the total enrollment was 389 boys in writing up the certificates of and 389 girls, and the enrollment at fair, the secretary is simply guided and 380 girls. In the high school by the books as handed over by the the enrollment was equal, 100 boys

The matter of the transfer of

Mr. Victor Mills and Mr. Stannard books. He also claims the first award present at the request of Mr. Briscoe on dahlias and has the blue ribbon and set forth the needs of the organto show for it, though the entry ization. It seems that last year Probook gives the first premium to another party. Division J as published as an instructor, as an advertisement n the papers should read Division I. to his musical school, but he is not There are many other such errors here this year. The members have becoming apparent. However, the expended sums ranging from \$20 to books are the only guide in making \$175 for instruments. They felt that out the awards, and the certificates if given assistance in the way of are now being written up, but will proper instructors they could make not be ready for delivery for some good progress and not only aid in the school functions but give a couple of concerts which would add to the finances of the orchestra. It was decided by the board to advance Roosevelt Asks Wilson to Prove the sum of \$8 per month for suitable instruction, with the understanding that the orchestra should reimburse Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- Colonel the board so far as possible from the

Professor Briscoe the libraries of the three schools, "As far as I this amount of money having been \$150 divided between three buildings

tions to the literary library. The report of A. L. Irwin, truant officer, was read, showing thirteen cases investigated. In some instances it was necessary to hale the parents before the school authorities in order to secure the attendance of the pupils, but in most instances the truancy was unknown to them.

Professor Briscoe brought up the question of instruction in self-knowledge, saying that the need had been brought to his attention by one of the high school boys. He suggested that the matter in the grades should be taken up by the Parent-Teacher Association in an effort to have proper instruction given the younger ones at home, rather than letting In the progressive platform are them get it in a vulgar manner from and Dr. Gregg, who is a member of working conditions of women, from the board, or some other physician. if he did not care to act, should give For working women the progress- the boys a talk along that line. ives propose to limit the hours of member of the board also suggested that Miss Wagner and Dr. Mattie B. Shaw should enlighten the girls on Both of these proposals are radi- these subjects. The matter was takclared there was nothing that he opments of the last few days have cal. The democratic platform hasn't en under consideration of the board, further muddled the case, and the a word about either minimum wage action being deferred at his request The case of the state hinged upon authorities need a longer time to or eight-hour day. The republicans until they could give it further

It was ordered that the library of the East Side school should have the When women are overworked the lights so arranged as to be suitable building being the most central and the library being the only room in the three buildings which had a thath the eight-hour restriction is evening without firing up the furnace.

Speeches.

Mackinac City, Mich., Oct. 9. Breaking his rule not to make any speeches from the rear platform of his train, Theodore Roosevelt addressed today the factory workers in half a dozen towns en route here. He also delivered speeches at Houghton and Marquette,

Market Day.

The Standard Bearers will hold a

Time to get your order in for your new fall suit Prices right. All-wool "minimum suits at \$15.00 and up. Fit guaran-

The Ashland-Klamath Exchange French dry and steam cleaning of has the largest stock of flour and all kinds at Orres' Tailoring and feed in Ashland or that ever was in Ashland.

Mass meeting

There will be a non-partisan meeting of citizens at the city hall in Ashland tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock, at which time a taxpayers' league will be organized for Jackson county to work in the interest of efficient and economical county administra-

All persons interested in this movement are asked to be present and participate in the organization.

The committee which was appoint- SPANOS' TESTIMONY FAILS TO HOLD CUMMINGS

Attempt to Shift Guilt in Dedaskalous Murder Case Draws the Net **Tighter Around Suspected Murderer**

Bert Cummings, arrested Monday Bert threw away on the afternoon of

The preliminary hearing developed two things-that Mike Spanos is given to romancing and that Mike had told before, and made an ill-conand Bert are friends no longer Several times during the trial Cummings interrupted the attorneys to express a caustic opinion of his stepfather, and startled the audience by shouting, "Who's going to provide for my wife?" during Prosecuting Attorney Mulkey's summing up of the evidence. The other feature was the testimony of H. W. Alleman, chef at the Medford Hotel, who solemnly swore that "dishwashing was a job that required more brains than any other pursuit." Asked if he did not think there might be something Spanos will be heard before the De- tute a minimum wage. harder, the chef determinedly de- cember term of court, as the devel-

night as an accomplice of Mike the discovery of the body, and identi-Spanos, held in the county jail in fied as belonging to the murdered connection with the murder of man. There was no one to corrobothat they need not fear that it was that, hereafter, 50-cent luncheons George Dedaskalous, September 21, rate the testimony of Spanos. Spanos an advertising scheme to benefit him. will be served at the Hotel Oregon was discharged by Justice Glenn Tay- also told the story of the finding of as not an acre of his land was for between the hours of 12 and 2. She lor on Tuesday afternoon. Spanos, the \$5 bill and gold watch he This led to quite a discussion announces also that the parlors of who was the principal witness against claimed he saw in the possession of of the land on the north side of the the hotel have been newly finished his former pal, told a story of his Cummings. The allegations of Spacreek and a roast of the knockers and are now open to the public, and connection with the affair, and if nos were not backed up by the testi-

Spanos was on the stand for an hour and in that time he told a story entirely different from anything he cealed effort to shift the blame on Some of the Salient Points in the other shoulders than his own. He testified that Cummings returned home about 1 o clock on the night of the murder and that Nick and Louis Christo had washed their clothes in the sink about the same time, because "they did not have time in the daytime." Mrs. Spanos partially corroborated the story of her husband, and her daughter proved a good witness for her own husband.

HERE HELD A MOOSE RALLY STATION

lishes Forest Insect Field Station in Ashland.

After the usual fashion of Uncle ker, Ore., for some time, arrived in noon. with him there at once. Mr. Ed-

agement by doing so. The carriers Ashland their home for the next two been attending school in Portland for schools at once.

La Follette's Weekly Magazine

U. S. Entomological Bureau Estab- Messrs, Kennedy and Clark Address Citizens From the Progressive Standpoint Wednesday.

A progressive rally that was but Sam, without herald of trumpets, W. slightly advertised drew a good that in the earlier days of telegraphy D. Edmonston, who has been at Ba- crowd at the Plaza Wednesday after-The speaking was opened by the city yesterday and proceeded to B. E. Kennedy, progressive candidate add one man to the former force in the rooms in the Mills-McCall block tention of their hearers closely and A handsome new sign will adorn cial Club offices, and moved the gov- speaking to greet the gentlemen per-

Among the progressives present monston states that there will be from out of town were A. K. Ware, four men under him, but that they Dr. Ratte and Chief of Police Hitson If your Tidings is not delivered will be out doing field work a large of Medford. Ben Selling, republican Mr. Edmonston was accompanied Von der Hellen and W. H. Von der

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