LINKED AT DEMOCRATIC BANQUET

Club is Formed to Support Candidacy of Men of Nebraska and Oregon.

BPEAKERS STAND FOR DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

Urge All to Keep the Faith and Declare That Bryan Cannot Be Beaten in Next Presidential Campaign as the People Are With Him.

For president-William J. Bryan For vice-president-George

This is the national ticket. the 150 Democrats from all pa bregon who gathered last night dollar dinner in Watson's a and a Bryan and Chamberla formed on the spot. The name n was cheered repeatedly. Sy apeakar sounded his praises was no jarring note of di ybody was for the Nebraskan.

L. Hutchin was toastmaster, de him at the head of the ard sat C. E. S. Wood, Counciln T. Vaugha, Charles V. Galloway a lonel R. A. Miller. Places of hon I been reserved for Governor Chai isin and Semator-elect J. E. Hadge at the last moment word came the Inteness of a train had detained in Salem.

insians began when Stilles' layed "Dixis" Then while aster spoke of the leader why a ploture of William J, unveiled and a storm of ap-pt through the room. pt through the room. Are a Bed-Ect Party."

Se Are a Bed-Ect Party." S. Wood began the principal of the evening with the decla-"This is a hot night, but we are to party." Then the fire of the lased up within him and he sloquently for a changeless toy, one that would ever cham-s cause of the people, never and hever compromise. Democratic party is the party people," he said. "Everything divided this country into

e and never compromise. e Democratic party is the party a paopie," he said. "Everything has divided this country into a and classes has grown up under opublican party, which stands be-every special privilege. They of vasted rights against the are no vested rights against the to of the people that makes every The Democratic party speaks dividualism, for freedom and the of the people."

of the people." followed high praise of Bryan man who usw in politics not a for office but a game for the

r offlice but a game for the of the human race. Is not a thing that Roose-whipped into the Republican he said, "but that Bryan had d and advocated the same ght years before." In closing her pledged the health and the presidency of William

spoke of having once been a fallow townsman of Bryan in Nebraska. He closed his speech by predicting that C. E. S. Wood would be the next Demo-cratic senator from Oregon. W. B. Dillard of St. Helens delivered visorous speech containing more than a few well-phrased sentences, among them "Educated greed means the de-basement of mankind and the elevation of money" and "The scions of the an-clent nobility of Rome are now the organ-grinders of the world." "Fute Feenle in a Trust."

Councilman W. T. Vaughn of this city appressed his belief that Bryan would be the Democratic nomines in 1908, and that he would be unbeatable. Referring to the next campaign he said: "We look for the northwest to be more interested than ever before, for the second place on the ticket will be taken by an illustrious son of Oregon, Gov-ernor George E. Chamberlain."

Bryan-Chamberlain Clab Formed. When the applause had subsided the peaker moved that- the assemblage ransform itself into a Bryan and hamberlain slub. The motion was car-ied unanimously, after which George Hutchin was chosen temporary prost. Hutchin was Hutchin was chosen temporary print and W. T. Vaughn temporary

R. D. Inman of Portland declared that never truar words had been spoken than that Bryan has not changed but the people have. In conclusion he said: the people have. the people have. In conclusion he saus-the people have. In conclusion he saus-The Republicans say there is only one nam who can defeat Bryan, but the common people say there is no man." Frederick V. Holman. Democratic sational committeeman from Oregon, actional committeeman from Oregon.

man who can defeat Bryan, but the common people may there is no man." Frederick V. Holman, Democratic bational committeeman from Oregon, referred to Bryan as "the great con-servative." He inuided Semator Joe Balley of Texas, but the applause for Balley of Texas, but the applause for Balley was feeble and died swar almost as soon as it began. **Calls Eim Great Subteman**. J. O. Booth of Grants Pass said he had known Bryan for 14 years and had never lost faith in him. "I regard Bryan," he said, "as the greatest states-man of the country." Colonel R. A. Miller of Portland was in cloquent mood. "To me." he said, "Democracy is not a political thought, not a political creed, not a political sentiment. It is a religion-a raligion to live by, a religion to die by." The following resolution was then presented by Senator M. A. Miller and was adopted unanimously: "Resolved, That we, the Democrats here assembled, most heartily indorse it recent years have vindicated his taws and declarations upon the great questions of the day, and we also be-leve him to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, statemen of the stime." Charles V. Galloway of Yamhill coun-ty spoke of Bryan as "the noblest Ro-man of them all" and urged the Demo-crate of Oregon to follow his example and keep the faith. Dr. W. E. Cobb of Oregon City and he had no apologies to make for Clack-amas county this year as it had changed a majority of 500 for Governor Chamber-lain. This concluded the speaking and the

Attorney John Manning for William Jennings Bryan.



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cisco relief committee, appropriate \$2,-000 each to the local aid and women's relief committees and the individual re-lief fund for current requirements, with the

Itof committee \$45,000, to Hanta Ross relief committee \$1,000, and appropriated to the use of iscel aid committee for refugees reaching Portiand \$2,000, women' relief committee for refugees reaching Portiand \$2,000, individual relief fund \$2,000, leaving \$1,934.04 on band not appropriated. "We will proceed to close up our work and remit balance of funds to Ban Francisco as soon as practicable. Very respectfully yours." (Signed) "R. R. HOGE, Chairman, "W. M. LADD," T. B. WILCOX." "Finance Committee Portland Relief

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In the letter to Mr. Phelan trans-mitting the \$40,000, is the following: The two hundred and sixty thousand dollars contributed by our citisens evi-dence, but do not fully measure, our sympathy in your distress nor our adinstion of the splendid of is carrying you forward to reso. of the metropolis of the Pacific t both being beyond our power of pression."

pression." This is signed by R. R. Hoge. The attitude of the finance commit-tee was fully set forth in a letter ad-dressed to James D. Phelan by T. B. Wilcox on June 33. This letter was as

follows: "June 13,-Hon. J. D. Phelan. B Francisco, California-My Dear 3 Phelan: I am acting with W. M. La. of Ladd & Tilton; A. L. Mills, preside of the First National bank; R. H. Ho and I. N. Fle

president of the chamber of commerce and I. N. Fielschner of Fielschner Mayer & Co. as a committee in charge of the funds raised here for the reliad of Ban Francisco and surrounding cities. "We have received about \$150,000 and have to come when the dividend is paid on the Lewis and Clark stock between \$15,000 and \$15,000 more, making ap-proximately \$200,000. Of this amount there has been sent forward in such cases as have come before us about \$223,000, leaving in our hands at pres-ent some \$40,000 in cash and saves thousand dollars unexpanded balances of appropriations to various subcom-mittees. The unanimous opinion of the committee has been to use a little of these funds for such cases of want and destitution as we found to exist succes

destitution as we found to exist among women, children and gentie folk who would not feel willing to call upon your committee for relief Through the good offices of E. S. Heller, Miss Maud Lissak, Miss Belle Sellwood and. Mra. H. M. Sherman we have been able to reach quite a number of cases in a way which I am sure your heart and mind would fully approve, and these cases seem to be still existent, but probably not to such extent as our funds in hand uight meet.

"While our friends here seem to ap-

vitus' Dance

an's Daughter Begen to th at Once and in Now Wall and Rappy.

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for dropping things when the trouble is really chorse, or St. Vitus' dance, as it is popularly called. So common is this nervous disease in childhood that in home schools one fifth of all the pupils ave been found suffering from it in ne form or another. Before the pros-nce of the disease is betrayed there is wully a disturbance of the general alth. The child shows listlessness to health. The child shows listleasness and institution. Then it becomes rest-iess and twitching of the muscless and jerking of the limbs and body follow. Often the patient loses flash and be-comes pale and bloodless. A remedy that cures 8t. Vitus' dance, and cures it so thoroughly that no trace of the dis-ease-remains, is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A recent cure is that of Georgia, the 19-year-old daughter of Mrs. D. M. Ream of Copemaugh, Pennsylvania.

the 10-year-old Ream of Co Mrs. Ream say "When Geor still. After a few months her mini-came affected. She was under the of two doctors for almost four mo When she had been sick for about a months we heard of a case Georgia's that had been cured by William's Fink Fills. It was in the ter part of February that she menced to take the pills and they r the greatest change in hor. They menced to take the pills and they made the greatest change in her. They not only oured every trace of the St. Vitus dance but helped her in every way. She never was very stout until after she took the pills, but now she has gained in weight. She goes to school every day and is well and happy. Dr. Williams' Fink Fills are worth their weight in rold."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up blood to carry health and strength every part of the body. They hi oured severs cases of bloodlessness, ligestion, influenza, headaches, lu bago, sciatica, neuralgis, nervousne pinal waskness and canty or irreall druggists sipt of price, \$0 cents per b boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. W fedicine company, Schenectady,

baily calls are still being made up

secciation. Belle G. Sellwood, managing in idual relief in San Francisco for (lief in San Fre being given people tos proud to app persons with whom they are

quainted. Mrs. Harry M. Sherman of \$125 Jack-son street, San Francisco, also writes, talling how much good has been done with the money contributed by the peo-ple of Portland.

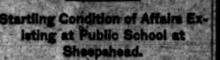
LOSS TRIES TO SECURE

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more comfortable night last night, his condition today is improved.

Betain Beal Briats. who have sold their sto ook in, corporation retain various parcels of real estate in Portland. A syndicate of the Los Angeles men holds more than 500 acres of valuable land fronting on the Los A the Willamette river immediately of the city. The tract has over 2,400 feet of water frontage, with a herbor depth of 30 feet a part of the way. In-dividual members also have other Port-

The Loss syndicate and local asso-clates have prepared and will this after-noon file a bond in the sum of \$100,000 <text>



RET ON THE RACES

press has discovered an amasin of affairs in public school 96, at 1 bead Bay. The school building south of the received, and the

et out in time to

George O, Tappan, the tor the very ir is permeated with the mount hat the people did not regard juven erest in the sport as unfavorab minidars doubtless would.

CHILD'S LEGS TORN OFF AT THE KNEES

(npecial longeton to The Journal.) Bellingham, Wash. July 2.-Flore O'Brien, a 13-year-old girl, while sttt on the rail of a steamer had her is caught in a coil of hawner and the completely eff at the kness. Bo dropped into the water. Her injur

RAILROAD BUILDERS INSPECT NEW ROUTE

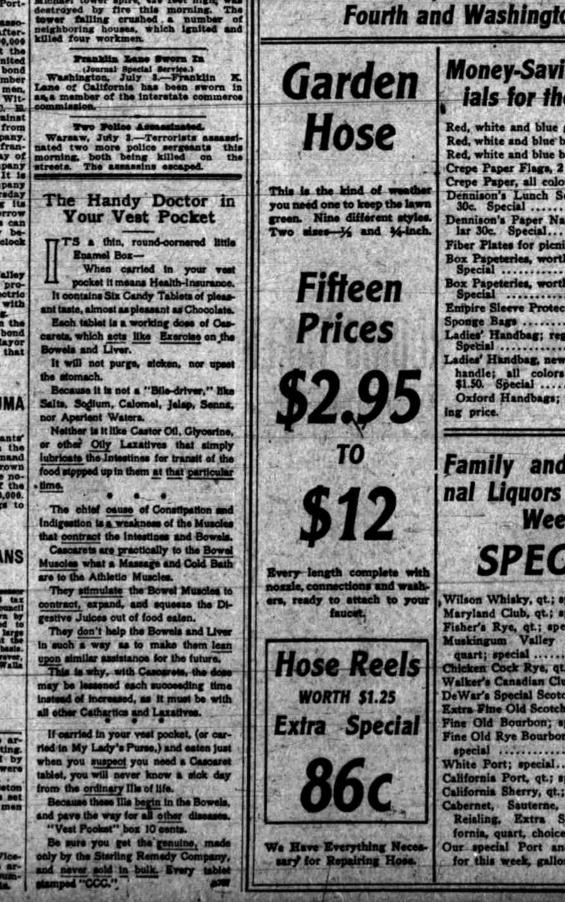
pecial Dispetch to The pia, Wash., July & representing the f representing by, railroad bui ms to this city, are in town today ng the journey here over a portion a proposed right of way in an au nobile. They express themselvers in highly pleased with Olympia.

PRISONER DECLARES

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told the story to the dis Rorks told the story to the unstran-attorney. Anthony Comstock today re-ceived a letter signed by a man who mays he is personally cognizant of what went on in the reem in Twenty-fourth stress compied by White and his friends. He gives Comstock the names of several of White's friends. An im-portant statement in the letter is that MINERS MEET DEATH of several of whites friends. An i portant statement in the letter is t young girls were brought regula from the country to serve the purp of White and other men.

If you have not answered mi Want Ads lately you he out of touch with things.



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IN FARAWAY ALASKA

MURDERER OF HIS SON SENTENCED TO HANG

(Journal Special Service.) Kanass City, July S.-John Spe first sentenced to 20 years for the n der of his little son, was convicted murder in the first degree this me ing on a retrial and will be senten to hang. (Journal Special Burvies.) Orovills, Cal., July 3.—The Gug sims' smalter trust has purol urgs holdings of dredging lands This is the same corporation which is reported to have recently acquired Ore gon property. Upon good authority is is stated that Gugganheim interest now control the famous Cornucopia gold mines near Baker City, Oregon.

RARE CHANCE TO TRAVEL

August 7, 8,

Summer excursion rates. Sale date June 23, 35, July 3, 6, August 7, 6, 4 September 8, 10, Rate from Portlan to Chicago, \$71.56; to St. Louis, \$51.00 Kansas City, Omaha and St. Paul, \$80

Fairbanks, Alaska, July 2.-John ohnson has been found dead on his aim in Kantishna. He was buried in hole that he had dug while mining. Charles Swanson was killed by gas in 50-foot hole on Cripple creek.



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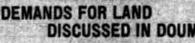
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This Week

had a few Chins left, however, and they proved a stumbling block. Chin Wah and Chin Sing believe that they are entitled to remain in this coun-try and will contest the right of the government to deport them. When the Gates of their trial were being consid-ered by Judge Wolverton Attorney Sin-matt mixed of the file mixed with the single sin-For quick results use the Want Out att mixed Chin Sing with Chin Suey

dispose of the funds and close our work. "I suppose expressions of sympathy for the San Francisco people are not untimely even at this late date, since the sympathy and feeling of our entire community has been fully expressed in their more than liberal donations. But my own sympathy goes out most keenly to those whose modesty, timidity or natural repugnance to charitable sid are led to suffer in silence. I have no hesitation in writing you this personal letter, knowing that your big heart with fully approve of the course our com-mittee has pursued. With kind regards and my beat wishes for the success of the work which you and your committee have undertaken, I am yours truly. "THEO. B. WILCOX."

THEO. B. WILCOX." Boply to the Lotter. In reply Mr. Phelan telegraphed that the San Francisco committee would not meet until next Friday and that in the meantime the policy they had advised could not be changed. He added: "It is safe to say whatever you do will be accepted and appreciated. We thank you cordially for what you have already i dona."



HIGHER ASSESSMENT FOR WALLA WALLANS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walls Walls. Wash. July 5. Offy Assessor Berryman restorday completed the 1806 tax rolls and turned the books over in the council to equalize. The total valuation as shown by the new rolls is 50.764.067 as compared to 54,438,401, last year's valuations. The large intrease is accounted for by the fast that the assessment was made on a 60 per cent basis. About 50 per cent of the increase, however, represents new improvements made in Walls Walls during the past year.

BOYNTON AND JACKS

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is asfe to say whatever you do will be accepted and appreciated. We thank you cordially for what you have already done." Reports showing what was done with the money appropriated by the finance committee for individual relief and for the work of the women's committee A storney is Waldamar Seton and on his request September 1 was set found in Portland three weaks after the refusees had come in It was a remine found the Portland three weaks after the refusees had come in It was a remine found she had had mething to east for 18 hours but a cup of flour and water. Is a set their country place in fillinots.