ANCIENT HISTORY TAKES BACKSLAPS AT CHAMP CLARK President of Construction Also

His Chances for Democratic Presidential Nomination Are Sent A-Glimmering, Seemingly, by Records of Past.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, June 26.—The boom for Champ Clark for president needs repair, if apparent injuries to it prove to be real. Mr. Clark seems to have history, as his Nemesis which is pursuing him relentiessly, and making less and less likely his nomination by the Democrats In 1912.

cited that he had been for 20 years committed unreservedly to "razing the based upon his professed opposition to requirement in the contract. the protective tariff. But somehow these frequent commitments seemed not inspected the incinerator, declares it to is more necessary and if he had his to injure him so very much, when they were raked up by the historians.

Hurts Own Boom. lifelong devotion to free trade and stood for the tariff on raw wool, it hurt his boom a little.

Then, too, in taking up the raw wool

seph W. Folk, who, as does Champ, hails from Missouri. Folk was the celnational following of folk who believe he proved thereby to be of presidential dimensions. Folk was first prosecuting attorney in St. Louis, and he sent men to jail who were commonly regarded as too big in business to come under the application of the law.

Was Elected Governor.

Then Missourians elected him governor, and he continued to do good things for the people of that state. His fame grew and his ambition likewise. He wanted to be a United States senator from Missouri. James A. Reed and Dave Francis also wanted to. Folk got into the fight, and finally it developedand the friends of Reed learned-that o'clock. Folk's real ambition was for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

sent Reed here to Washington, one of edly be discussed at this coming meetthe clauses of the bargain was that the ing. united party of Missouri would give to to the national convention.

This was an absolutely open contract, by Governor West. made publicly before the people of that state, and advertised everywhere. And code is also to have attention. It was signed, sealed and delivered at a big banquet of b'g Democrats from all over the state, and at the state conver tion of the party, too.

Wrote Resolution Himself.

The embarrassing part of the business so far as Champ Clark is concerned is that he himself wrote the resolution that bound M'ssouri Democrats to vote for Joseph W. Folk for t.e presidency in the speaker's chair. Some of presidential size, and induced him to let them boom him for president. He the chair and the straps adjusted. liked being induced, too, and it is rewere the inducers much exhausted when they had accomplished their task,

I'p rose the Joseph W. Folk adherents and charged treachery and recregiven to Folk and Missouri was not long in getting stirred up over the matter. The Folk folks demand that Champ redeem his pledges; the Clarkites seek some sort of logic whereby they may find an answer to the question-wher is a promise not a promise; and they are disposed to use this answer-when the promiser is sorry he promised.

CHAUTAUQUA TO BE HELD AT GEARHART

The first annual Gearhart Park Chautaugua will be held in the auditorium at Gearhart from July 8 to 18. Arrangements have just been completed for several high class attractions. Chicago Ladies' Orchestra will be the first of the several Chautaugua attractions to visit Gearhart. The musicians will be the bill July 8 and Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois, and a speaker of national reputation, comes July 11. On July 14. J. Frank Hanley, for four years governor of Indiana, will be the attraction. July 17 will be a double bill when Gabriel Maguire, African lecturer and explorer, and William Sterling Battis, interpreter of Dickens, will be the attraction. The Apollo Concert company and bell ring-ers, will be at Gearhart July 18.

HORSE HEAVEN WHEAT MUCH HELPED BY RAIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Kennewick, Wash., Jupne 26.—Rain which fell Friday afternoon and night generally throughout the Columthat more than a million bushels of dred more uses. Trial bottle free at wheat will be harvested in the lower Perkins Hotel Pharmacy, Fifth and Horse Heaven country this year. Washington streets, Portland, Or.

SAYS A. B. MANLEY

Says He Is Not Seeking Removal of Napier.

The Public Works Engineering Co., which is installing the new cremation plant for the city, is in no way seek ing the removal of Superintendent Harry N. Napier, declares A. B. Maney, president of the company.

"It is a fact, however," said Mr. Manley, "that Mr. Napler has figured more by 12 per cent into the cost of carrots there as well as chrysantheconsuming each ton of garbage than the price stipulated in the agreement When he was first boomed for the the agreement. As to the statement presidential nomination, it was unkindly that the plant is inadequate, that is nonsense. Never at any time have we

be working in admirable manner. He says he was present when 20 tons of in connection with the present public garbage were put into the plant. He states that during the consumption of But when he turned aside from the this material the temperature actually rose 30 per cent, proving the heating apparatus to be working in excellent

manner. Superintendent Napler has requested tariff idea, he went against the desires Mayor Simon to sign an order authorof W. J. Bryan, who had up to that izing him to continue furnishing gar-moment been accepted popularly as the strongest feature of the Clark boom. 180-day test period. Mr. Napier de-It is now believed that Bryan will not clared he would not accept the respon-lend his influence to boost Clark into sibility himself. The mayor declined the Democratic presidential nomination, to grant the request, intimating, it is But, to pile trouble on trouble, Speak- said, that if the superintendent did er Clark ran against the boom of Jo- not continue to furnish the garbage, he would get some one who would. After Health Officer Wheeler and the mayor ebrated chaser of grafters, and won a had held a conference. Dr. Wheeler the refuse matter as heretofore until further notice. Superintendent Napler declared that to continue to furnish the garbage would make the city liable for the acceptance of the plant, which, he says, is inadequate.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO MEET TUESDAY, JUNE 27

The next regular meeting of the Mult-The next regular meeting of the Mult-nomah Bar association will be held in would rather see good Jersey cows in Department No. 3 of the courthouse, the park than monkeys. Tuesday evening, June 27, 1911, at 8

Among other matters of importance come before the meeting will be the Folk drew out in favor of Reed, who with that help defeated Francis and today sits in the United States senate, and acknowledges that his incumbency he owes largely to the good graces of Joseph W. Folk.

Question concerning the removal of the trolley cars. They could as well take iaw library from the courthouse, on which subject it is expected many will want to be heard. Judge William K. Lowry, of the Chicago bar, who is now in the city, has been invited to address.

Of Importance to City. question concerning the removal of the

Folk the Democratic delegation in 1912 speak on the work of the judicial procedure commission, recently appointed

The matter of revision of the probate

MURDERER MAKES FIGHT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Auburn, N. Y., June 26.—Guiseppe Nacco, the murderer of Antonio Candiano, with whom he lived, was electrocuted here today. The sight of the screaming wildly he broke for liberty kind friends made him believe he was At the door of the death room he was overpowered, hauled back, pushed into

Then, still struggling, he wept bitterported that the session at which he ly begging for a chance to kiss the was induced did not last very long, nor crucifix. Father Robetti, chaplain of the prison, presented the crucifix to Nacco's lips, and a moment later 1800 volts of electricity shot through his body. Life, however, was not soon exancy by Clark to his solemn promites tinct, and two more contacts were required before the slayer's spirit fled.

ST. JOHNS POLICEMEN ARE HARDWORKING MEN

The hardest worked citizens of St Johns are said to be the policemen, only four in number, who have to police a territory nearly four miles square both day and night. Chief R. McKinney and Thomas Witney have the largest share of the work, 12 hour shifts. When anything happens that requires the police, they are always ready for duty, but when two things happen simultaneously, one or the other can not

receive the attention necessary The city council recently cut the force down to three men, but in response to a strong demand put one back. At night the work falls upon George W. Dunbar and George Ethridge who are contin-ually tramping the town.

CAPITAL PLEADS FOR NEGRO WOMAN'S LIFE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 26.—In an effort to have the death sentence of Mattle Lomax, a negro woman, commuted by President Taft, a monster mass meeting will be held here tonight. A number of men and women of prominence will address the meeting and an appeal will be made to the president and the department of justice. Mattle Lomax is sentenced to hang July 31 for the murder of her husband.

Burns Most Common Accident Records kept in hospitals, show that burns are the most common of accidents, and yet few families protect themselves against their results. Dangerous blisters, making skin grafting necessary have come from scalds in the bia River basin insures a wheat crop kitchen, because the family had no spein the Horse Heaven country. Farmers are of opinion that the winter wheat the University of Minnesota, with the yield will be heavier than for several years. Weather during the earlier spring months was ideal for growing the crop, but within the last ten days the wheat had begun to show the ill Besides this, Benetol is many times as effects of hot winds. It is estimated efficient as peroxide and has a hun-

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WANTS CARROTS

Col. Smith of Spokane Also Prefers Cows to Monkeys-Advocates Education in Agricultural Lines.

Why not have a cow in the city park as well as a monkey? Why not grow

Colonel E. A. Smith of Spokane, editor of the Twice-A-Week Spokesman-Rebetween the Public Engineering Works view, who is in Portland for a day or and the city. It is also a fact that the two, wants to know. He also rises to city has not delivered garbage at the inquire why our parks should be given plant in accordance with the terms of up to a display of foreign plants and animals to the exclusion of common and useful vegetables.

This is only a small part of the present scheme of things that Colonel Smith walls of the custom houses to the been afraid that the plant, when turned wants changed. He is strong for an edground," and other expressions that were over to the city, will not meet every ucation in agriculture for the city child as well as for the lad who is reared way, he would establish farm schools school system.

Priend to Parmer.

Colonel Smith is probably the best known exponent of the country life movement in the Pacific northwest. He has made his paper a consistent advo-cate of uplift for the farmer and more practical education along agricultural lines. Moreover, he is a prophet who is fortunate enough to see his ideas being Toppenish, Wash., has just adopted. voted bonds to buy 10 acres to be used as experimental grounds and a farm in connection with its schools. Practically the same thing has been done by a school district near Hermiston, Or. Superintendent Rush of the Yakima

schools has earned Colonel Smith's praise by his activity for consolidated schools and for teachers' cottages, the idea being to make the teacher a permanent resident of the community instead of a migratory individual. Walla Walla county has established several teachers' homes and other sections of the northwet are falling into line.

Comes to See Exhibit. Colonel Smith came to Portland to see the exhibit of products from the gardens of school boys at the Y. M. C. A. and he says this city is making good

"I do not know why every city should not have farm schools," said Colonel Smith. "I suppose the majority of your high school pupils reach the school on trolley cars. They could as well take

Joseph W. Folk.

When the divided Democracy of Missouri harmonized its differences and in the constable's office will undoubt
the meeting on "Law Libraries."

"This education is more important to the city than the country. The farm in the constable's office will undoubtlad becomes self reliant by the very that call forth his inventive genius, if he has any, and he can accomplish nore with his hands than his city cousin. The latter has everything done for him. He has little if any responsibility or initiative. But there are as many town boys adapted to rural occupations as there are country boys who are by nature fitted for life in the They should be given their op WHEN HE SEES DEATH TRAP portunity to learn their own preferences as to what they will follow for a living and a practical education in agriculture will give them this chance. "The schools are the hope of the Country Life movement, for they, together with good roads, are the chief elements of all. Give the boy and girl the right education and those that develop a liking for agriculture will make

successful farmers and useful citizens. "The community center idea is the best plan I know of for the development of more pleasant social conditions in the country and the Grange and the Farmers' union are doing splendld work. They are, however, to be a part of the community center, not the whole. One of the most encouraging signs of the Country Life movement is the attitude of helpfulness taken by State Superintendent Alderman of this state. He is interested and is doing a great work for the schools, which are the bottom of the success of the whole movement.

M. W. A. HAS BIG PICNIC FOR WASHINGTON CO.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Or., June 26.—The
Modern Woodmen of America of Washington county held an unusually large picnic in this city Saturday. The picnic assumed more the nature of a Fourth of July celebration, and all the amusement features of a national holiday were on the boards. The drills by the women and uniformed members of the organization were especially pleasing. A parade, consisting of two brass bands, floats, automobiles, young women on horseback and lodge members on foot marched through the principal streets of the city at 10:30 o'clock. In the afternoon sports of all kinds were given, consisting of foot races, bicycle races, etc A game of baseball between a team from Banks and one composed of players from different localities of the county resulted in victory for the latter.

CATHOLICS GATHER FOR CHICAGO CONVENTION

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 26.—Invasion of Chiago by an army of Roman Catholic educators and school teachers from all parts of the United States began today with the arrival of the first delegates to the convention of the Catholic Educational Association of the United States, which opens Monday.

There are in the United States 5,123 parochial schools, 715 academies for girls, 236 colleges for boys and 83 semnaries for ecclesiastical students, and practically all these will be represented at the convention. Archbishop James Edward Quigley is the official host of

JAILER FALLS ASLEEP: FOUR PRISONERS ESCAPE

St. Louis, June 26.- "Sleep that knits the raveled sleeve of care," put a hammer on Jailer J. M. Knox, night turnkey at the Venice, Ill., police headquarters early today when it allowed four pris-oners in the city jail to escape.

Jailer Knox was guarding the prisoners but, deciding they were so quiet he could sit down, began to rest. Lulled by a breeze from the Mississippi, he fell asleep. When he awoke his keys and also the four prisoners had disappeared. Who took the keys and liberated the prisoners is still a

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Boys' Wash Suits, Sailor and Russian Styles

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