United States Senator Guggenheim Heads Delegation Instructed to Support the President.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Colorado Springs, Colo., March 28 .-Taft wins the Colorado delegation. The atructed for Taft and elected eight delegates after an easy battle. United gates after an easy battle. United read:

States Senator Guggenheim was elected national committeeman from stood it as fong as I can, but I have been most despondent since I was debeen most despondent since I was de-

Although the Taft forces controlled by almost 3 to 1 vote, there was no disposition to employ "steam roller" tactics at the opening session, and the Roosevelt minority contented itself with a vociferous cheering for its candidate. Its request for representation on the resolutions committee being granted, the minority supported the majority plan of organization.

The delegates at large are: United Person Will have been so will not inherit so unhappy a life as his father's.—Phil' Below this was written: "I hereby give, devise and bequeath to my son, give, devise

# SELL LAND TO OBTAIN ROAD FUND IS PLAN

the good stroke for the financing of the good roads movement in undeveloped districts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho was made by the Progressive Business Men's club at hunches in the Company of the Co Business Men's club at luncheon in the Multnomah hotel this afternoon when a resolution was submitted proposing that the proceeds of 1,000,000 acres of gov-

The resolution recites that "the advantages and benefits derived from the systematic making of permanent roads is beyond question," that "the development of any undeveloped area is given impetus by the construction of good roads and the values of lands are inroads and the values of lands are in-treased and production quickened." Again, that "it is within the province

Again, that "it is within the province of the republican form of government under which we live to give aid, encouragement and financial help to the development of unsettled lands held by the United States government," also that "the value of the lands sold by the United States government," also that "the value of the lands sold by the United States government," also that "the value of the lands sold by the state geography and no committee."

Imade in papers throughout the state that one A. H. Lea, who is a candidate for state dairy and food commissioner before the Republican primaries, has been indorsed by granges throughout the state dairy and food commissioner before the Republican primaries, has been indorsed by granges throughout the states was a strong plea for a united Oregon—"Oregonlans for Oregon"—was made by ferred the committee.

"I am a cound at "I

"Be it resolved that the Progressive Men's club calls upon the congress of the United States to set aside as a road building fund the proceeds politicians and as we do not know of 1,000,000 acres of government land one grange that has violated this prinwithin the three states of Oregon, Wash- ciple, therefore ington and Idaho, said fund to be devoted, under federal supervision to the systematic construction of permanent roads in such undeveloped sections of grange in a false attitude to further the three states as would otherwise be his own ends." unable to contribute funds necessary for

It was stated there was no legal bar change in the oleomargarine law. to such action provided the congress formally approved the establishing of

## SEATTLE MAN CHARGED WITH MISUSING MONEY

Samuel L. Lovell, formerly an agent for the Colonial Oil company of Seat-ile, was arrested last evening at St. Helens by Deputy Sheriff Archie Leonand on a grand jury indictment charging larceny by bailee. The prisoner was brought to Portland and is held in the county jail. He was found in the home of County Clerk LeBare of Columbia

The charge against Lovell is that of appropriating to his own use \$2500 given him by the concern for which he was employed to pay to the Alaska Coal Oil company of Portland. The money was to have been paid on lands near Valdez, Alaska. A. J. Hosom and M. H. Calhoun of Seattle are here to present the case against Lovell.



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Washington, March 28 -It is reported here that the news that a child had been born to the cloping Mrs. Hichborn and Attorney Horace Wylie, was the direct cause of the suicide here last night of the deserted husband, Philip Hichborn, son of the rear admiral.

A note which was taken charge of by the coroner when Hichborn's body was found was published here late this afternoon. It was written on a form

Republican convention yesterday in afternoon. It was written on a torn structed for Taft and elected eight dele- piece of envelope, almost illegibly, and

Although the Taft forces controlled serted. I hope my son will not inherit

"Stub" is the nickname of Paul S.
The delegates at large are: United
States Senator Guggenheim, T. H. Devine, Jefferson Farr, Crawford Hill, A.
M. Stevenson, Irving Howbert, A. N.
Parrish, J. F. McDonald.

"Stub" is the nickname of Paul S.
Pearsall, Hichborn's brother-in-law, in
whose bouse the suicide was committed.
Pearsall denied today that Hichborn had
committed suicide upon hearing that a
child had been born to Mrs, Hichborn
ness of two months, were held at the Pearsall desied today that Hichborn had committed suicide upon hearing that a child had been born to Mrs. Hichborn and Attorney Horace Wylie. Friends attempted to reach Wylie by cable when the news of Hichborn's suicide was learned, but they received no reply to messages.

Services for Hichborn will be held in the church, conducted the services at

Services for Hichborn will be held in St. John's Episcopal church this after-noon and interment will take place tomorrow afternoon in the Mount Auburn cemetery in Boston.

resolution, as adopted, reads:
"Whereas, the statement has been made in papers throughout the state

United States government is of small the grange to discuss economic and po-value until roads are built, land is im-proved and production and population fare, but the laws of the order wisely for the Progressive Business Men's thereby keeping the grange out of the hotel, turmed of personal politics and preventing its becoming the prey of designing ciple, therefore
"Be it resolved by Russellville Grange

No. 253, that we deplore the fact that any candidate should try to put the

The Russellville grange also indorsed the parcels post and condemned any

At the dinner of the Michigan asso-

Dr. Henry Waldo Coe discussed the Panama canal and gave some interesting figures of the work, stating, among other things, that the amount of earth and rock removed during February amounted to 1,349,569 yards, and that there is yet to be moved a total of only 13.175,577 yards; that 2,364,015 square yards of concrete have been laid already out of 4,199,400 square yards; that 91 per cent of the work at the Gatun dam has been completed; that the Pedro Miguel locks were nearly completed, and that water is slowly

advance in the price of timber, the in- products that I do. reased returns to the farmer for his wheat, and other advances which will are equal to any in the state. They come to Oregon, doing good to every have established a system of selling one already here, were pointed out, their product on merit, and their suc-

## WOMAN AIDS OFFICERS dairy products than any others in the SON OF MURDERED

Before Sheriff Stevens and Deputy B. S. JOSSELYN GIVES Sheriff Leonard this morning in the sheriff's office, Andrew Leopold Leon Guyot told of the way his mother and Miss Julia Francols left Portland last January with Frank Baurvaerts, who is now held at Riverside, Cal., for murdering the two women. The son is at the Arlington club in honor of C. M supplying the local officers with information that promises to completely fasten the crime upon the prisoner.

Guyot related that his mother came from Belgium in 1910 to visit him. Baurvaerts became acquainted with her in the Guyot home. Miss Francois of The Dalles also visited at the Guyot iome, and formed the acquaintance of the man. Mrs. Guyot wanted to take trip to California, says the son, and the young woman arranged to go with her. Baurvaerts represented himself to be a prospector, and went with the He induced them to go to the Black Butte mining country, about 75 miles from Riverside, where they would

The Portland son told the sheriff this corning he loaned his mother \$550 with which to make the trip. The last leter be had from her was March 6. She wrote they proposed going further from the postoffice, and for the son not to write until she should again notify him of her address. The son heard nothing more until notified his mother and

the girl were found murdered, and that Baurvaerts was held for the crime.

The prisoner is attempting to throw the

crime upon a man named Putnam.

PIONEER WOMAN LAID TO HER FINAL REST



Mrs. W. A. Currie,

the church and at the grave.

Mrs. Currie had been a member of this church for 28 years, becoming a communicant in 1884, and had taken a Mr. Munly was one of the early adverse member of the complete of the complete of the carry adverse member of the carry

Mrs. Currie had lived in Portland almost all her life. She was born in Iowa in 1864, and in her infancy came to Portland when her parents removed here. Ever since this city had been her home. In 1885 she was married to W. A. Currie. For the last six years she The resolution requests this action by congress and asks that development and commercial organizations of the three states get back of the movement, the thought being that the proceeds of land could not be spent to better advantage than in building roads through the land.

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"Oregonians for Oregon"-was made by ferred the communication to the licens: club at luncheon in the Multnomah

trans-Cascades portion of Ore gon is the greatest undiscovered country in the nation today," said Judge Lowell in beginning his address, "There is room for all the people who seek and would have homes on agricultural lands, It is a refuge for the sick and an opportunity for the well. Its beauties stir the poet and the singer of songs. It is great past speech to describe and the energies of all who dwell in Oregon should be concentrated on its develop-

A pictured plea for a reform in taxathat shall recognize that land values are made altogether by the public, and should therefore be regarded as public property, was made by J. W. Bengough, cartoonist of the Toronto Globe, who entertained and informed the Progressive Business Men's club members for 20 minutes with cartoons aptly illustrating the present tax sys He offered cartoons and explanaciation at the Hotel Oregon today, tions as proof of the need for change in George Arthur Brown acted as chairtaxation when the question is put before the voters at the next election,

J. D. Mickle, candidate for the Repub lican nomination for dairy and food commissioner, returned yesterday from rising in Gatun lake from the flow a trip through Tillamook county, of Shagres river, "I found conditions very favorable

Especial emphasis was laid upon the in Tillamook county," said Mr. Mickle, fact that men to take up, clear and this prorning. "The dairymen of Tillamake productive the logged off lands mook county and the creamery proprie on this Pacific coast, would result from tors are progressive and up-to-date. the ship loads of agriculturists coming They desire progressive methods in the here from southern Europe, who on the office of dairy and food commissioner, lands make the best citizens, and the They believe in the high standard of highest degree of productives. highest degree of productiveness. The production and distribution of dairy

their product on merit, and their suc cers is to be measured by the fact that they get higher prices for their

# LUNCHEON TO CLARK

President B. S. Josselvn of the Port. and Rallway, Light & Power company today gave a complimentary luncheon Clark, chairman of the executive com mittee of the company, who expects to leave for his home in Philadelphia Saturday. About 30 were present.

Reports to Madero Say Federal Commander Retreating Toward Torreon.

(United From Leased Wire.) Mexico City, March 28.—Dispatches eccived here today by President Madero say that General Trucy Auburt, who with his force of 1300 federals, was reported hemmed in at Corralitos by General Orozco's troops, had left Jimines this morning. The federal commander is reported retreating toward Torreon, where the government troops are massing of a final stead. ng for a final stand.

The leaders of the foreign residents in the capital today distributed a code in the capital today distributed a consoft signals to be used in case they are called upon to fight. The combined volunteer foreign force of 1830 men is drilling every night. President Madero and the members of his cabinet seem panic stricken and admit they are unpanic stricken are unpanic stricken and admit they are unpanic stricken and admit they are unpanic stricken and admit they are unpanic stricken and admit stricken admit stricken and admit stricken admit stricken able to protect foreign interests in the

# MUNLY'S PETITION AS

M. G. Munly's petition as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress was filed yesterday afternoon which insures him a place on the ballot in the coming primaries. He is the

communicant in 1884, and had taken a Mr. Munly was one of the early advery prominent part in the church work.

Her husband was one of the elders, and until her illness. Mrs. Currie sang in advancement of the city's interests. He formerly served on the circuit bench and has been a consistent advocate of Democratic principles.

## DOESN'T WANT TO PAY LICENSE FOR HIS BEAR

"It's a bear, it's a bear." "That's the paraphrase of the popu-

lar refrain which predominates a com munication from Cesare Zenzola to the city council. Furthermore, it's a nice bear, and the children all like it, says Cesare, who does not see why he should have to pay a license for using his cublets on his peregrinations about the city with a hand organ.

Cesare also owns a monkey which he uses as an attraction on his daily milstrelsy tour. He says the monkey is a perfectly harmless fun maker and that he doesn't force the people to put money in the cap which he passes

around at periodic gatherings.
"I am a law abiding citizen and I like much the ordinances of the city, but I am very enemy with jealousies,' concludes the letter. The council re-

# FILE DECLARATIONS

Elmer R. Lundburg, 480 East Thirty-eighth street, this morning filed his declaration of intentions to be a Democratic candidate in the primaries for nomination of state representative. He declares for the Oregon primary law, statement No. 1, initiative and referendum, recall and corrupt practices act. Frederic S. Smith, 1036 East Six-

teenth street, filed his declaration to be a Democratic candidate for the nomination of county coroner. "Not working for the undertakers" is the slogan ne wishes printed after his name on the

## OREGON DEBATERS MEET WASHINGTON MEN

(Special to The Journal,)
University of Oregon, Eugene, March
28,—Accompanied by debating coach, Le-Roy Johnson, Carleton Spenser of Cottage Grove and Ralph Moores of Salem left today for Seattle, where they will meet a University of Washington debating team in an argument on the question of the recall of judges. The debate will be held Friday night, simultaneously with the Washington-Stanford debate at Palo Alto and the Oregon-Stanford debate at Eugene. ,

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For the purpose of considering matters relative to the forming of a permanent organisation, consisting of the governors of the different western states, which will likely be accomplished at meetings of the Western Governors' association, to be held at Boise, Idaho, the first three days in August, Governor West and Governor Hawley of Idaho will dine together in Portland this evening. Mr. Hawley is in Portland today enroute to Boise from San Francisco, where he with several commissioners selected the site for the Idaho building at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Those in the party are Relly Atkinson, secretary of the Boise Commercial club; O. V. Allen, state treasurer, and Judge E. L. Bryan, of the Fourth judicial district.

**Bodies of Missing Portlanders** Found in Snow in Mountains of Yamhill.

(Special to The Journal.)
McMinnville, Or., March 28,—Beath
from exposure and cold was the fate

Liverpool, March 28.—The Liverpool spring cup, a handicap of 1000 sovereigns. For three-year-olds and upwards distance one mile and three furions, was won today by Subterranean, Protestant Boy being second and Louis Winan's Adam Bede third. Nineteen horses started. August Belmont's Merry Task led for half the distance but was not placed.

where he with several commissioners salected the site for the Idaho building at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Those in the party are Relly Atkinson, secretary of the Boise Commercial club; found yesterday noon, 18 miles from where the two became axhausted, probably early in February, and lay down to die. The father, 65 years old, had wrapped his sweater around the son, a Portland student aged 15.

It was not until this morning that Governor West, learned that Governor Hawley would be in this city today. Governor West, who is an old friend of Hawley's, will arrive in Portland this afternoon from Salem. Governor Hawley and party will leave for Boise tonight.

from exposure and cold was the fate of Daniel T. Entler and William Entler, a readed the family in Portland, but nothing more came and as the week of the Hawley and have week the two became exhausted, probably early in February, and lay down to die. The father, 65 years old, had wrapped his sweater around the son, a Portland student aged 15.

Mr. Entler took up a timber claim in Marguerite, a student at a New York of the Yamhili mountains, following his retirement from the Pullman service a few months ago. He and William went to the claim this winter and when they met death were out on a hunting trip.

A postcard malled by the son February

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