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GREAT SALE AT

A sale of a stock from Medford Oregon, bought us at 40c to 60c on the dollar. The name by the firm we are not permitted to advertise, of buy you can see their price tags on the goods.

EDWARDS'



We paid for part of this stock to a man going ou of business.

Edwards'

If you think for a moment, you may remember that this

fake sale every month.

am not in favor of specious pros- excessively deliberate judgment of the perity. I believe law and business can so-called representative part of the peobe squared so that there may be ab- ple, which has been going on for the

The colonel then referred to the althat wa have a job in Washington. I leged consistency of the administration believe there is great room in the de- in having its federal machine move up partment of commerce and labor for aid the dates of the southern conventions to the great corporations and great busi- "in order to secure an exceedingly imness interests of the country. How- pulsive judgment long in advance of the ever, we may overdo matters by going action of the states where there is a

although less spectacular, than the oth- and will arrive in New York tomorrow

Without Mentioning Names, Col. Roosevelt in 27th Speech Made in Four Days Takes Vigorous Whack at Taft Theory of Government.

(Unlied Press Leased Wire.)

Detroit, Mich., March 30 .- Holding up

Tonight's address was the twenty-

seventh Roosevelt has made within four

days and the last of his present trip. His speeches were made in eight dif-

ferent states and it is estimated that

In his speech tonight Roosevelt cited

dent's theory of "government of the people, by what he calls a 'representa-

against the protest of the minority, rec-

ommended that he continue in his place.

"Do you think that the majority of

people? I don't. Do you think this

specimen of government of the people by a representative part of the people.

so-called, represents an improvement on

committee really represents the

part' of the people."

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this

(United Press Leaned Wire.) Philadelphia, March 30. -- Without mentioning Colonel Roosevelt by name, to scorn the report of the Lorimer in-President Taft, in three of the most vig- vestigating committee, Colonel Rooseprous speeches he has delivered since velt tonight addressed 5000 persons in it became evident he would have to the Light Guard armory. He denounced fight for renomination, carried the war as "thoroughly mischlevous , and imdirectly to the policies now advocated proper' the administration railroad bill, by his predecessor and rival for the Chicago nomination. the last congress.

Taft Assails Vigorously the

Policies Advocated by His

Chief Opponent at Chicago.

Throughout his speeches tonight the president called for "safety and sanity" in public affairs and sounded what is likely to prove the keynote of his cam-He vigorously assailed what he paign. termed "faddism" and "running amuck," and deploted indorsement of what he said were "frills and untried fancies"

said were Trills and untited a more than 75,000 people heard him. The president was wildly cheered Jackson, Battle Creek, Ann Arbor and Jackson, Battle Creek, Ann Arbor and other southern Michigan cities paid him the most enthusiastic welcome of the have interfered to settle the coal strike the most enthusiastic welcome of the "if possible and had it been necessary." trip. He passed through these towns this but insisted that there was every rea- afternoon en route from Chicago. son to believe that there will be a peace-ful solution of the questions in dispute. "I am delighted to note," he said, working in actual practice of the presi-dent's theory of "government of the to believe that there will be a peace-

chances for a solution of the soft coal difficulties in the west, and there is some reason to hope that the hard coal strike in the east is nearing solution."

said the reactionary members of the committee have stood by Lorimer, and, The president also declared that he hoped that in any agreement reached between the operators and the miners the rights of the public at large will be respected.

Taking up the question of good times, the president said that conditions were seemingly clearing up, and there was no reason to fear for the future.

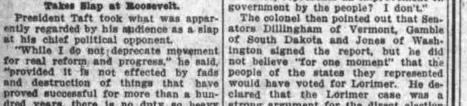
Takes Slap at Roosevelt.

President Taft took what was apparently regarded by his audience as a slap

"provided it is not effected by fads and destruction of things that have proved successful for more than a hundred years, there is no duty so heavy strong argument for the direct election as that of seeing to it that reforms of senators. interfere as little as possible with the "We have heard a great deal of talk "We have heard a great deal of tak business of the country and assist in the inspiration of business confidence. I mean the confidence of those who have accumulated capital and whose invest-ments are affected by security of gov-ernment and sanity in its government." "I am not in favor of special areas to the people in a case like the Lorimer case, than the

sonce of persecution and no disposition last two years." to run amuck just to show the people teo rapidly.

"Progress step by step is much safer, Roosevelt left Detroit late tonight



Roosevelt



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probably not be able to handle

all in the afternoons.

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ay, and it insures that it is really evening progress.

"I believe there is great room for supervision and regulation of great corporations through the department of sented by a delegate from the Victoria commerce and labor, and regulation of Commercial club. rporations and enterprises which shall involve and preserve their legality on the one hand and on the other afford them protection and security which they not now have. That will require considerable legislation to be worked out carefully and slowly and not with a rough adze or some tools that are not adapted for the purpose.



"Get Together" Program to Be Formulated at San sonville, California, Francisco by Representatives of Various Cities.

Two hundred representatives of annus; entertainment events of the Pacific coast will gather in San Francisco this week to discuss and formulate the "get together" program for coast festivals.

Cities from Paget sound to Los An-geles are interested in this meeting. Portland will be represented by Ralph Hoyt, president, and George L. Hutchin, general manager of the Rose Festival Mr. Hutchin left for San Francisco yesterday evening. Mr. Hoyt left Thurs

The purpose is to units the festival interests of the Pacific Coast in advertising summer and winter attractions. The slogan is, "The Pacific Coast, the summer and winter playground of the world."

Events will be arranged so that tourists may come to southern California during the winter and come by easy stages north, finding a distinctive entertainment event in each city visited. This plan will put an end to the com-

petition between coast citles for attendance at their festivals. The prooperation, in advertising, publicity and rates.

Big List of Delegates.

That the original plan for the meeting had to be greatly enlarged be cause of the interest taken was stated by Mr. Hutchin, originator of the idea, before his departure yesterday evening The directors' room of the Panama-Pacific, 1915, exposition was first chosen us a meeting place. This was when but a dozen representatives of festivals. 200 to 250 would be present a larger room had to be secured,

The 'set together' program has al-ready been formuly approved by Pres-ident C. C. Moore and other officials of the 1915 exposition. The publicity machinery of the exposition will be utilized to promote the plan.

Invitations to the meeting were is-sued by Mr. Hutchin. In a letter addressed to Louis Levy, publicity man-

Come From Ali Along Coast. exposition and mid-summer carnival in ncouver, British Columbia Reigh Stuary, president of the Vic- I next Monday.

Henry C. Engberg, president of the Mt. Baker marathon races. John W. Pace, Spokane apple show. Seattle Golden Potlatch repre The sented by the president, Joseph Bleth-en and J. P. Parkinson, editor and manager of the Railway and Marine News; Kenneth C. Kerr, industrial agent of the Alaska Steamship company; A. P. Chapman, Jr., general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad; W. E. Stewart, traveling agent

for Lowman & Hanford company; Leo Schwabacher of Schwabacher brothers George Albers, manager Albers Brothers Milling company; Berman Schoen-feld, Victor Tull, W. H. Parry, Burr Fisher and John W. Pace.

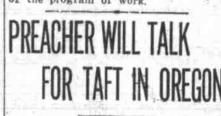
S. A. Perkins, Tacoma Montamara Pesto.

J. H. Booth of Roseburg, president of the Oregon State fair. J. A. Filcher, Sacramento state fair. M. H. Ihmsen, "Selegna Sol" fiesta, Los Angeles.

Motley Filnt, Los Angeles Shriners. Also delegates from San Diego, Salem cherry fair, Santa Rosa, and Wat-

Charles F. Traung will represent the Portland lodge of Elks and the National Elks convention,

The "get together" plan will not be allowed to interfere with the develop-ment work undertaken by the commercial organizations of the Pacific coast, it is announced. Each city represented is to have equal voice in the making of the program of work.



The Taft campaign committee has ot yet learned as to when Dr. John Wesley Hill will come to Oregon to make speeches for Taft. As soon as Chairman W. B. Ayer is advised as to his coming an itinerary will be an-nounced. While Dr. Hill is a minister, he is also an old time stump speaker and a warm friend of the president.

The date of La Follette's arrival also uncertain, but it is believed he will reach the state in 10 or 12 days, pregram of one will advertise the festivals in three or four days. The Roosevell of all. The railroads have pledged copared to make a dozen or more speeches concerning speakers, but it is thought Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California may be sent into the state for a

few speeches before the primaries.

PATROLMAN ARRESTED ON GAMBLING CHARGE

Patrolman Peter Anderson, a member of the traffic squad who has been stawere expected. With the assurance that tioned at Fifth and Washington streets, but who for some time past has been in the hospital where an operation was performed, was arrested last night as he reported at police headquarters for the first time, charged with conducting a sympling gime.

some timo aso, when the graft investightion was at its height in the police circles, alleged evidence was secured against Anderson, to the effect that he arer of the exposition, the Rove Festi-val manager, enumerated the person-rel of pledged attendance. The list ent Griff Roberts and was served to night by Captain Harry Riley of the 8. Rolston, general manager of the first night relief. Anderson was re-

