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Committee Would Have Sher- Senator George Joseph Chosen man Law Broadened and Would Force Carriers and Manufacturers Apart.

(By the International News Service.) Washington, July 20.—Settling the is-sues between the Democrats and Re-mittee of the National Progressive club tions or control of prices,

It was decided today by the Democratic members of the committee that they would oppose the policy recommended by President Taft in a message to congress by Colonel Roosevelt while president, Herbert Knox Smith, the retiring commissioner of corporations, and by Judge E. H. Gary of the steel corporation, J. P. Morgan, George W. Perkins, John D. Rockefeller and An-drew Carnesia. drew Carnegie,

Becommend New Laws.

Representative Young of Michigan, the ranking Republican member of the Stanley committee, will recommend in his report that congress shall pass a extension of the law to the fixing of and the name of the new party officially maximum prices, agreeing with the Democrats that this is semi-Socialistic. In their conference today Chairman Stanley and Representative Littleton fought out the Democratic differences and reached as the basis of agreement these conclusions:

Flan of Operation.

First-That there shall be an absolute divorce and separation of common street or to the auditorium of the carriers from manufacturers.

pending suits against corporations, or non-institution of suits against them under the Sherman law. In other words, it is intended to take from the execu-tive the exclusive control over the ini-tiation or conclusion of anti-trust pro-ceedings as applied to individual complaints.

Third-That the commissioner of cor- Green, of La Grande: A. K. Ware and porations shall be required to report to Fred W. Mears, of Medford; John Mock, the house as well as to the president the of St. Johns, and George W. Joseph, O results of all investigations into all al-leged violations by corporations of the Sherman anti-trust law, and that here-Many Would Be Delegates. after no bureau shall be commissioned congress, which shall report solely to the president.

Congress Without Power.

As the law stands, congress may only Secretary Lepper says he has received receive reports of the result of investi- many letters from other parts of the gation , by the bureau of corporations state. when submitted through the president his consent, and no power

Chairman of the Executive Committee at Yesterday's Meeting; to Name Delegates

publicans and steering clear of Social- at a noonday meeting yesterday, at which ism, the Stanley steel report will con- time further plans were made for the demn flatly any attempt by the federal mass convention of the third party to government at registration of corpora- be held on the east side next Thursday. Senator Dan Kellaher, as chairman of the club, will call the meeting to order at 10 o'clock. It is expected that ad-

journment will be taken until evening after the meeting has been organized and committees have been named. The recess will give opportunity for the Roosevelt champions from different parts of the state to confer and pick out the five men who are to be sent

At the evening session committees will report, delegates will be elected, "bull noose" oratory will be turned loose and the future organization of the new par-ty mapped out. It is probable that some kind of a state committee will federal incorporation act. He is joined formed and plans will be considered for in this recommendation by Representa- placing a full electoral ticket in the tives Gardner of Massachusetts, Sterling field. It is expected that the selection of Illinois and Danforth of New York, of the electoral ficket will be deferred but the three latter are opposed to the until after Roosevelt has been nominated

Expect Large Crowd.

While the meeting has been called for the east side branch library, Chairman Dan Kellaher and Secretary L. M. Lepper say they anticipate having a larger crowd than can be accommodated there, and adjournment may be taken to the W. O. W. hall on East Alder

Washington high school. Second—That the Sherman law should be changed to allow individuals to se-mentioned as prospective delegates to cure injunctions by bills in equity the Chicago gathering. Dr. H. W. Coe against all alleged violators of the Sherman law by which they claim to be to the end as delegates to the regular injured. This prohibits the president convention in June and later attended of the United States from dictating to the attorney general the withdrawal of chestra hall, are said to be in particular pending suits against corporations, or favor if they wish to return to Chicago

Crosby G. Davis, of Corvallis; R. J.

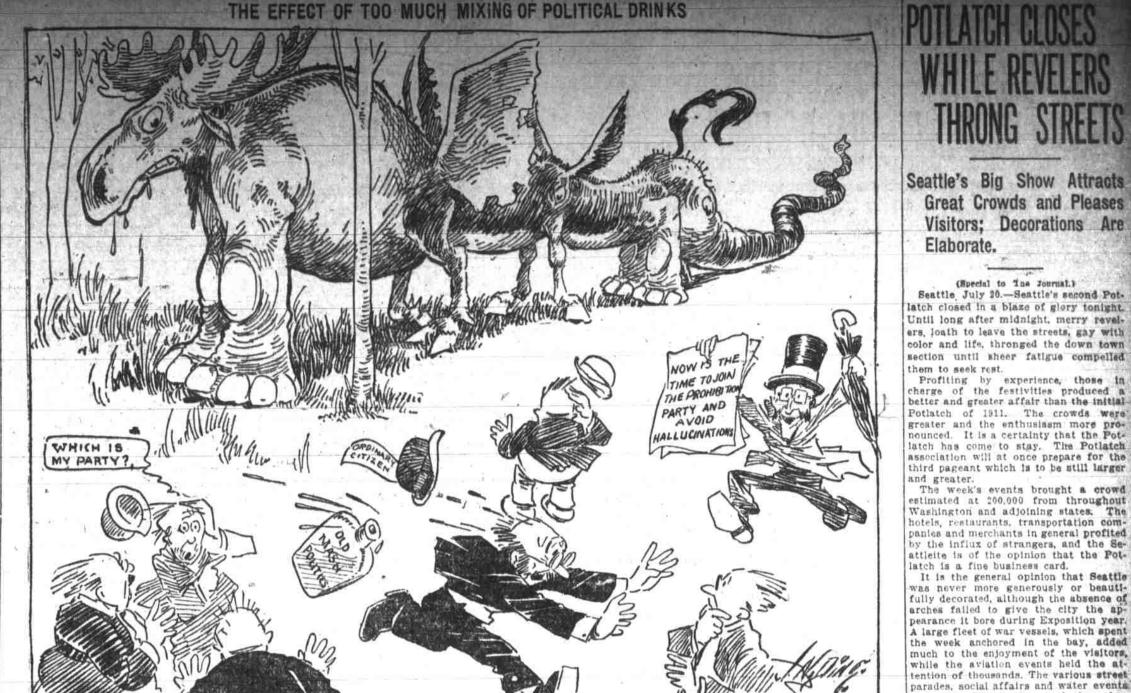
Many Would Be Delegates.

R. J. Green, a La Grande lumberman,

would like to be one of the delegates. and several others of those mentioned

(Uaited Press Leased Wirs.) Jackson, Mich., July 20.-The state are said to be willing to take the job. placed in the field a complete ticket including presidential electors, state, congressional and legislative candidates. Among those who have written prom-

for the third party, the



EX-MAYOR SCHMITZ IS TO WRITE BOOK UPON THE GRAFT CONDITIONS

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a lot of stuff that is not true; and the former mayor is pledged by his friends to give a vastly different account of his relations with Ruef than the one that is being written by the convict

Story Is New.

Roosevelt's Manager Gives Schmitz tonight.

Keynote to State Convention, by Advocating "Clean what led up to the grant of the facts that developed during the prosecution and of what occurred afterward.

"My purpose is not to villify anyone. My book will show the methods employed by the socalled graft prosecu-

"For instance, I shall relate, and prove it by records, that the men behind the is \$3.25 s day and several thousand men improvements in buildings and fences ing a stop at a railroad station today, movement were prompted by the desire are employed in the Columbia river dis- as he feels he can afford. In the ag- but was rescued by the police before

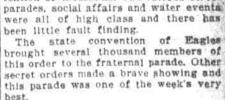
will produce records of conversations- many country towns owe their very records that were taken down when the existence to the activity in the logconversations occurred-showing that ging and lumbering industries and these after my return from Europe in 1905, the 'proposition was made to me to are again assuming the appearance of prosperity.

Ship to California. Large quantities of lumber are being shipped to California by water from mills along the Columbia river while

market has shown a very material improvement in the past few months and to a truce, it has no power to restrain reports from the various centers there the many individual women, who are are to the effect that stocks are low on

account of most of the lumber having been shipped out of the state to Utah. Nevada and Mexico, pracically as soon logs in the water is today below nor- as it arrived from the north.

mal. Practically all the logging camps With splendld grain crops netting the the Columbia river district have been farmers throughout the northwest good down to give employes the customary very small surplus of logs August 1 out that the first thing the progressive for both sides. when the camps resume operations. farmer does in a prosperous year is



Elaborate.

WOMEN TERRORIZE PUBLIC MEN WHO WITHHOLD BALLOT

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determined to continue militant methods until we win.

Friends Not Immune.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George and Minister of the Navy Winston Churchill, among the cabinet members favor votes for women; though idle since July 4, when they were shut profits this summer prospects for a this has not saved them from attack good lumber market in the northwest by the suffragettes. Premier Asculth summer vacation, and there will be a are also improving daily. It is pointed strongly opposed equal electoral rights

Returning from Dublin Premier As-The average wage in the logging camp to survey his holdings and make such quith was attacked by suffragettes durare employed in the Columbia river dis- as he feels he can afford. In the ag- but was rescued by the police before The

BETTER THAN ANY "My story has never been told," said (Continued From Page One.) "It is my purpose to give to the pub-lic for the first time a true story of mills the demand for saw logs has increased and the supply of available

boss

Jackson, Mich., July 20.-The state tion, and show the motives that in-progressive convention held here today spired those behind the prosecution.

leave the city and stay away, and that I was made the promise that there would be no prosecution of me if I would agree to do this." LUMBER MARKET

the Willamette valley mills ship to the same destination by rail. The California TIME SINCE 1907

most of whom will attend the Thursday vests in congress under the constitution to force the president to make a meeting, are D. J. Cooper, of The Dalles; paign manager, informed the leaders All day long Chairman Stanley and lem; Crosby G. Davis, of Corvallis; Repreport.

Representative Littleton, representing resentative A. C. Libby, of Salem; R. the divergent views among the Demo-crits of the committee as to the char-ert Van Gilse, of Nyssa. E:-Speaker acter of the report to be made, threshed Rusk has assured the Roosevelters he out their differences. Mr. Littleton in-sited that no political consideration will be present. should form a part of the recommendao an attorney named Little of Chi-

tions to be made to the house. The Stanley tentative report is ac-The Stanley tentative report is ac-cepted by the Democrats as a basis for the actual findings of the committee Miss Julia A. Schumaker, stenogthe actual findings of the committee when its report is made public next

week. Bill Still Not Approved.

There has been no agreement among the Democrats as to the character of the remedial action they will recom-mend, but the final text of the bill remains to be approved.

As beretofore announced by the In-ternational News Service and verified project and the Renton suits, the com-by the committee today, there will be mittee's work is practically at an end no recommendations in the report of here. The week had been chiefly de- pile." the committee for the dissolution of the voted to the examination of charges of United States : el Corporation because excessive receivership fees. Five witthe Stanley committee last December decided to assist the department of jus-tice in its prosecutions.

DECIDES TAX SUIT FOR N. P. AFTER HE GOT 21,000 ACRES

rapher for Kerr & McCord, said she could not identify the papers as having been typewritten by her. Representaernor Osborne was endorsed. tive McCoy put ffer under a grilling ex-The resolutions adopted today conamination on that point. McCord will probably be called Monday. tain all of the Roosevelt ideas and de mand wide reforms. Committee Is About Through. Senator Dixon addressed the conven-With the exception of further investion this afternoon. A laugh and a round of applause followed his reference

to the candidacy of Governor Wilson as n. A demonstration lasting five minutes followed the statement of Chairman J. nesses during the week brought the to-G. Patchen of Traverse City that the tal to 3% who saw Judge Hanford posimeeting was the result of a "call from tively intoxicated. This does not inthe American people." State Senator L. Whitney Watkins re clude the number who saw him appar-

ently drunk. The probe will probably only last a day or two more.

JOS. BENNER, LEBANON, FALLS 18 FEET OFF ROOF

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 M. Mills, the new president of the company, and the company as well.
 (Special to The Journal.)
 place Osborn didate of the didate of the Lebanon, Or., July 20.—Joseph Ben

 Kerr and McCord, representing Mills
 supervisors, had the misfortune to fall
 T. M. Josl

and the company, denied insolvency of off the roof of a barn yesterday that the company and the receiver appointed he was helping to shingle, and to break States senator, and M. P. Hall will be at Crawford's request was discharged. four ribs on his left side and be the party's candidate for congressman Within a few days, however, receivers bruised. His physician fears he is hurt were appointed in the federal court by internally. The barn he fell from is Judge Hanf rd at the request of the Pea-hody interests, it being at that time al-ner slid down the roof quite a distance tered that the company was insolvent, before he fell, which gave him mo-Hanford appointed Mills, whom Kerr & mentum. He struck a piece of the McCord represented, as one of the re- framework in the fall or the jumble would probably have been more selfcelvers. ous.

Some Outside Lawyers Scoured. Walter Fulton, attorney for the Pea-

body people, testified this afternoon A capstan is built into a new block or at St. Paul Minn. covering a dozen that he did not draw up the papers for and tackle with which one man can pages. He was pulled out and put into the receivership. He saw them for the handle loads of 1000 pounds and two jail. His pockets were full of rocks. body people, testified this afternoon first time when McCord introduced him | men loads of 4000 pounds,

T. M. Joslin, of Adrian, was endorsed as the progressive candidate for United at large. The balance of the ticket will be named in time for primary action

> Laborer's Attempt at Suicide Fails. (Special to The Journal,) Vancouver, Wash., July 20.-William

COMPLETETICKET

Sweep" Campaign.

that it was the desire of Colonel Roose-

velt to have a "clean sweep" ticket. "Colonel Roosevelt," said Dixon, "wants to make the whole fight in

Michigan or not at all. People through out the country are demanding a new party and they shall have it."

It was feared there would be a fight

on the floor of the convention over this point. Frank W. Knox, former west-

ern manager for Roosevelt, was advocating the "stub" ticket plan, but after

Dixon explained Roosevelt's attitude

Knox said he was satisfied so long as Roosevelt electors were chosen and Gov-

"rose blossoming on the refuse

cived the endorsement of the conven

tion for Governor by a large majority.

Chase S. Obsorn, the present Governor,

who has personally declared for Wil

son, had many friends, in the conven-

tion, and an attempt will be made to secure the necessary 300 signatures to

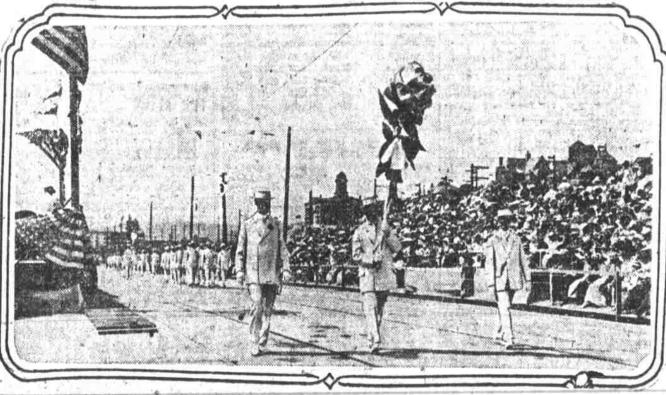
place Osborne in the running as a can

didate of the progressive party under

Schall attempted to commit suicide his evening by jumping off the ferry He left a letter addressed to his moth

He is a laborer.

ROYAL ROSARIANS IN POTLATCH PARADE



Portland's white clad squad won much applause from Seattle crowdr

The full ticket was nominated after ment. In proof of this statement I other districts in the state. A great great deal to the lumber industry.

Better See Moyer

Moyer is selling lots of goods these days; he has a habit of selling reliable clothing and haberdashery at a low price. Just now he has wonderfully reduced the price on everything. You'd better come and get your share while you can-prices will not be lower.

×.	Men's Suits			
10	Suits	reduced	to.,	\$6.95
\$15	Suits	reduced	to	\$11.35
\$20	Suits	reduced	to	\$13.35
\$25	Suits	reduced	to	\$16.65

Blues and Blacks One Fourth Off

Men's Pants

\$2.00 Pants reduced to ... \$1.45 \$3.00 Pants reduced to ... \$2.25 \$3.50 Pants reduced to ... \$2.65 \$4.00 Pants reduced to ... \$3..00 \$4.50 Pants reduced to ... \$3.25 \$5.00 Pants reduced to . . . \$3.75 \$6.00 Pants reduced to ... \$4.50

Children's and **Boys'** Suits \$1.95 Suits reduced to ... \$1.35

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All Children's Wash Suits HALF PRICE

39c 25c Garters 15c ALL STRAW HATS AND PANAMAS HALF PRICE

50c Underwear

35c

\$1.00 Underwear

79c

\$1.00 Shirts

79c

\$1.50 Shirts

\$1.15

\$2.00 Shirts

\$1.35

50c Neckwear

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