WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1916.

ASSERTS WAR RECORD ALONE SHOULD CAUSE **WILSON'S REELECTION**

Governor Lister of Washington Banquet Speaker at Portland Hotel Last Night.

ASSERTIONS APPLAUDED

Speaker at Woodrow Wilson League Convention Feature Says Hughes Has Offered No Solution Yet.

"If he had done nothing else, the fact that he has kept this country out of war in which over half the civilized population of the world is engaged entitles President Wilson to redeclared Governor Ernest Lister of Washington, speaking at the Woodrow Wilson teague banquet at the Portland hotel last night.

This statement was greeted with such a volume of applause and shouts of acclaim that Governor Lister was unable to proceed for a couple of minutes. Similar applause greeted his demand to kno. what the opponents of the administration would have done if faced with problems such as the president was required to handle.

Pays Respects to Mr. Hughes. "Mr. Hughes," he raid, "is trying secure election on the sheer ground of opposing the other candidates. This is cure election on such a basis. Hughes gave a sermon on the "Rejected Stone." doesn't say what he would have done under similar circumstances. This is this country to endeavor to secure cism. It requires no ability to criticise, but the man who can offer better suggestions, which Hughes has not dune, is entitled to credit.

"This election is going to be decided by the silent, independent vote the safety valve of the nation -and the Christian Endeavor society the Democrats have a better claim to this support than ever before in the history of the party."

Reviews Constructive Legislation. Here Governor Lister launched into tion of the Wilson administration, lauding particularly the currency law In this connection he said that the population of Washington is 75 per cent urban and 25 per cent rural. The re-opening of Alaska was referred to by Governor Lister as another step of greater benefit to the

northwest in particular. Refers to Mexican Situation. Referring to the Mexican situation.

be the smallest part of the problem for, if the United States ever went would have to stay until the Mexicans were educated to the point where they could take care of them-

Governor Lister declared that pro-

Makes Hit of the Evening.

when she said the fact that Miss Anne Morgan is actively supporting Hughes n a non-suffrage state ought to be sufficient reason for all the self-supporting women in the suffrage states to support Wilson.

"Why is she supporting Hughes?" emanded Mrs. Thompson. "Because Wilson took control of the banking business of the country away from the sharks of Wall street and put it in the hands of the American people. ause her brother made a loan of \$500,-90,000 to Europe to make it possible to carry on the war and is arranging loan double that amount."

Women the Real Progressives.

Mrs. Thompson declared that women are the real progressives in politics, as they decline to place the party prefrence above efficiency and honor, Woodrow Wilson" with an address re- thereof, and all valuable minerals. vicwing the achievements of the presne administration as reasons for the president's reelection.

Sunday Picnic Was Feature at Dallas

Music and Eat Lunch at City Park he killed on the beach there. Bonfire Closed the Event.

Dallas gathered Sunday for a picnic at tapering and its mouth was armed with \$6000 in cash and \$4000 in trophies. he Dallas city park, under the aus- long, spear-like teeth, somewhat simices of the Christian church. The llar to those of a shark. rogram consisted of three services. The first one was opened by selections it and Mr. Campbell has so far failed by Miller's orchestra, followed by to find anything similar to it in any greetings from the Italias minister and book on zoology he has examined. eriginator of the picnic, Howard Mc-'onnell. After this, J. N. McConnell. too serious a time to endeavor to se- pastor of the church at McMinnville,

After the morning sermon, basket lunch wah enjoyed. In the afternoon too seriors a time in the history of Claude F. Stephens, paster of the 'hristian church at Independence, led election on the sole ground of criti- the devotional service. Willard Elkins, pastor at Monmouth, Or., preached the communion sermon, after which the communion service was observed. In the evening, MinisterHoward Me onnell spoke on the "Triumphs of th ('ross." The closing service took place about a bonfire, under the direction of

Prize Fair Planned.

Dallas, Or., Aug. 9 .- The Polk county fair, to be held this year on Septem a review of the constructive legisla- ber 19, 20 and 21, from present indications, will be the most successful I the history of the association. Success and the recently enacted rural cred-in capturing first premium at the its act. The latter, he said, would state fair and second premium at the be particularly beneficial to the Portland Land Products show last year northwest, which needs agricultural has encouraged the fair directors to development more than anything else, greater efforts this year, and Polk county will show up at both these all taken from the county fair. For the first time admission will be A large fence has been erected around the grounds. Arnold's Carnival company has been engaged to exhibit on the fair grounds during the fair,

Tries to Kill Self With Pocket Knife

Medford, Or., Aug. 9 .- Jabbing the in both Washington and Oregon of his left breast. Thomas Warn was the proposed heer amendments. He seized by companions and restrained wound up by lauding the progressive from self murder while on a train legislation enacted in both states.

Over 300 people were present at too intoxicated to talk intelligentthe banquet, which was the closing by when taken to the hospital feature of the formation of a state- here. The attending physician says he wide association of Woodrow Wilson will recover. Warn was unable to acount for the suicidal act. He is a lahorer from California looking for work Speaking to the subject "Women in in the Rogue river valley and appears Politics," Mrs. Sylvia W. Thompson of to know nothing of relatives anywhere,

Secures Leases on Oil and Gas Fields

Oregon Oil Company Gets Control of Land in Vicinity of McCoy and Amity in Polk County.

Dallas, Or., Aug. 9.-Evidence of the

ntention of some one to attempt to develop the oil and gas field supposed to exist in the vicinity of McCoy and Amity was seen last week when a number of leases on land in Polk county were filed with the county clerk. The leases were secured in the name of A. C. McKinnon and were assigned by him to the Oregon Oil company, which is said to be a corporation re-Other speckers were E. H. Richard cently organized in Yambill county. f Grants Pass, who spoke to the sub- These leases give the company the ex-"Progressive Democracy," and clusive right to prospect, bore, dig.

Gets Strange Fish; Nobody Can Name It

Dallas, Or., Aug. 9 .- A. S. Campbell. of weeks' outing at Netarts, is exhib-Church People Conduct Services, Hear iting the jaws of a strange fish which

The fish was about four and a half feet long and was devoid of scales. It Dallas, Or., Aug. 9. - Nearly 1000 had long silk-like fins and was dark ersons from communities adjoining green in color. Its head was long and

No one who saw the fish could name

\$6000 IN CASH; \$4000 o 75,000, as against 60,000 last year. IN TROPHIES, PRIZES OF

PENDLETON ROUND-UP ity for public use.

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Something entirely new and novel, ter than we expected," he said. "The races, athletic events, music and all ate the thistles. A salesman of farm a goat roping contest, is going to be rains out down yields on heavy land, sorts of entertainments for the visit-introduced at the Pendleton Round-Up, but sent them up on light lands. Al- ors and special transportation ar-Samuel White, Democratic state chair- mine or sink wells for the purpose of September 21-23, this year, C. H. ready about 1,000,000 bushels have man, who responded to the toast securing coal, oil, gas and all products Marsh, secretary of the Round-Up assobeen sold at 98 cents." ciation, who is in Portland registered at the Hotel Seward, says that ar-rangements have been made to import

the Crowd Will Total 75,-

000; Will Exhibit Saddles.

"All our old stars and quite a lot of new ones will be with us," said Mr. Marsh, "and all the feature events of previous years will be repeated Purses. have been increased for the cowboys' three day relar race, to \$1000, and for the bucking contest to \$800.

carload of the wildest and woollest

Angoras which Texas can furnish. A

purse of \$250 has been offered for this

Prizes Total \$10,000. This is exclusive of trophies. gother the prize list will consist of are being offerred will be placed on exhitition in Portland soon.

The Pendleton Round-Up association s unique in that the only person conected with it who gets a cent for other salary or expenses is a publicity gent employed for a couple of months

Says Grain Outlook Good. All the other; even pay for their

The profits have been put into park with all the latest improvements, which has been deeded to the Roland Oliver, a grain rian of Pen-

Secretary Marsh Says That deton, is also at the Seward. He states that harvesting operations are

Marshfield Will Serve Seafood

Excursionists to Coos Bay Railroad Jubilee Will Be Given Treat of Crabs, Clams, Clam Juice, Etc. Marshfield, Or., Aug. 9. - The sea-

ood dinner which is being planned for the visitors to the Coos Bay Rail-\$6000 in cash and \$4000 in trophies. mous for its claim bakes and hun-The three silver-mounted saddles which dreds have been entertained at times. Coyotes have also been doing m Mr. Marsh states that Pendleton being planed on a gigantic scale, a dozen sheep were killed and many people expect the biggest crowd in the John W. Flanagan has been placed in of the ranchers are complaining of A special plank roadway for losses. history of the Round-Up, advance in-

automobiles will be laid to reach from the main road, a desirable spot at There will be served Coos Bay clams, crabs, clam juice and baked salmon and enough of this class of

delicacies will be provided to feed several thousand persons. Brookings Will Celebrate.

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 9.—The Chetco Cove Carnival is the name of a celebration which will be given September 2, 3 and 4 at Brookings, the new lumber mill city in Southern Oregon. An association of which W. J. Ward new in full blast in Urnatilla county of the O. & C. Lumber company is and that the yield will average about president, has been formed to arrange 35 bushels per acre, very little below the event. The purpose is to attract the attention of the state to the newly The crop is shaping up much bet- made locality. There will be horse

sorts of entertainments for the visitrangements will be provided.

The slogan of the association is that the carnival will be held "In the Country that God Made and Man

Juite, aged 15 years, residing on Up-

Boy Kills Bear, Marshfield, Or., Aug. 9 .- Jack Mc-

killed one of the largest and most feroclous bears that ever bothered was a resident of Ritter. She is surthat neighborhood. The animal after vived by her husband, seven sons and being killed, exhibited many scars of two daughters. former fights, and one big bullet wound, which had likely been made road Jubilee is to be the biggest event several years ago. The bear had been of the kind ever attempted in this killing goals and sheep in the cammupart of the state. Coos Bay is fa- nity and a band of farmers had a Coyotes have also been doing much this way, but the jubilee crowd will damage in northern Curry county. On such a large one the dinner is the Culver Brothers ranch more than

Canadian Thistle Is Alaska Mecca for Gaining a Foothold

Said to Be Getting Good Start in Ben- John M. Scott of Southern Pacific Says ton and Mearly Every Other County of the Willamette Valley.

Corvallis, Or., Aug 9. - That the dreaded Canadian thistle is getting a ures must be taken to rid the farms of the dangerous pest before it spreads and gets beyond control.

The Oregon laws are very stringent and impose heavy penalties on the owners of land who do not exterminmachinery who travels over nearly all of western Oregon stated that in the western parts of Clackama: and Marion counties the thistle is getting a firm footbold.

Pendleton Pioneer Dies. Pendleton, Or., Aug. 9 -- Mrs. Fannie Arbogast, 63 years old, wife of H. H. Arbogast, died here Tuesday morning, following a long Illness. She per Flores creek in Curry county, had lived in Umatilla and Gran counties 40 years and for a long time

> New Elevator for Spokane. Spokane, Wash, Aug. 9 -- Prellmnary arrangements are under way, through the Spokane & Eastern Trust company, for the erection of a 1,000, bushel grain elevator. officials announce that a statement

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Tourists This Year

Railroads Are Experiencing Heaviest

Northbound Travel in Their History. Railroads of the country are experlencing the heaviest travel toward start in Benton and nearly every other Alaska in history, this summer. John county of the Willamette valley is the M. Scott of the Southern Pacific, who report of road supervisiors. The coun- has been traveling over the northwest ties are realizing that forcible meas- with Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager, said vesterday that the boats are crowded on every trip with such

year and to Europe before the war The problem now is what seems feature is to be "played up" for next season's travel to the west. The nationa parks circuit has been suggested, but Mr. Scott believes the cities and towns of the west may thouselves unite on some comprehensive tour which would nelude the coast generally.

Wife, 90, Dies and Leaves Husband, 92

Johnson, 90 years old, died August 1 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Murray of this place. Mrs. Johnson was born in the northern part of New York state. She is survived by her usband, who is 92 years old. Mrs Johnson also leaves a son, William H. Johnson of Glenn Falls, New York, and two daughters, Mrs. Edson Peletler of Thurman, New York, and Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. Johnson was builed in the cer etery at Eduyville

Skirts Cut Free

-Tailored skirts cut, fitted, bastedall ready to finish-FREE-by our expert men tailors, if you buy your materials in the Dress Goods Shop, paying \$1 yard or over. Offer continues remainder of this week only.

Furniture Sale

-Our Annual August Sale is in progress. If you need separate pieces or entire furnishings for dining-room, living-room, library, bedroom or den -BUY NOW, for worth-while reductions are in effect. -Furniture Shop, Eighth Floor.



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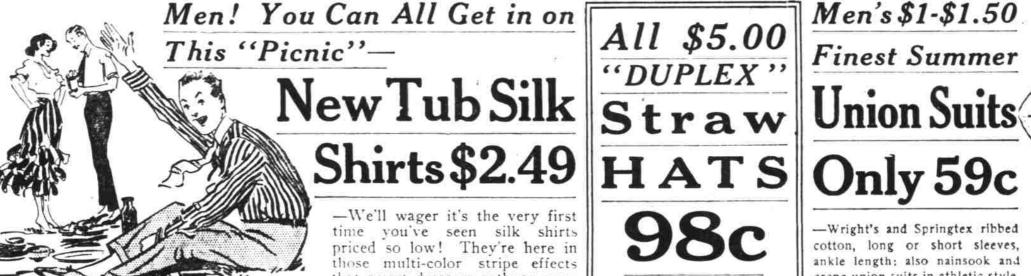
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-Men's Grill, Priscilla Tea Room and enlarged Bakery Lunch on the ninth floor-best of foods served. Ice cream, cooling beverages, sandwiches cake, pastry, served at our model Soda Fountain, now located on

Two New Books

-Go on sale Thursday, August 10 by one of America's tayonite authors Harold Bell Wright "The Eyes of the World," Just out in reprint, priced at 60c: "When a Man's a Man," Mr. Wright's latest book, priced at \$1.35 -Book Shop, Basement Balcony.

Be Sure to Come to Meier & Frank's Thursday



50cWhiteSilkHose,Pr.15c

-Misses' sizes 6, 61/2 and 7. Regularly priced 50c, to close out the lot, pair

15c, two pairs 25c. Shaped hose, with seamless feet, garter welts, heels

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-Wright's and Springtex ribbed cotton, long or short sleeves, ankle length; also nainsook and crepe union suits in athletic style. All sizes in the lot-34 to 46but not all sizes in each kind. Thursday's price is lowest of the year for union suits of this -Main Five



\$5 to \$6.50 Fine CORSETS

Tomorrow at

Lyra, Frolaset and others equally famous, in coutil, brocade and batiste. There are high, low and medium bust styles in the lot-and all sizes, but, of course, not every size in every style at this greatly reduced price. So, early shopping Thursday is advisable for these splendid corsets at only \$1,981 -Corset Shop, Third Floor

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Welworth Blouses at \$2

-These blouses are snapped up by eager purchasers as fast as they're placed on the tables Thursday mornings-and no wonder-the Welworth is the most remarkable \$2 blouse you've ever seen!

-This week's blouses are prettier than ever-with dainty embroidery and frilling. All sizes. Here only.

-Blouse Shop, Fourth Floor

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\$6-\$6.50 Infants' Long or Short Coats Now at \$3.95

-White batiste, cashmere, serge, Bedford cord or crepe coats. Some yoked, others with small cape collars. Simply or elaborately trimmed coats, as well as all style in-betweens. Choice \$6-\$6.50 coats for \$3.95. Limited number at this price. Try and come early.

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-Good quality white flannel petticoats, made on muslin waists. Plain, scalloped or elaborately hand-embroidered edges. Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years. Particularly good values at \$3.50 and \$4-fine bargains at \$2.49.

-Baby Shop, Second Floor

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-White linon, 14-piece luncheon sets, stamped for embioidering in lovely cross-stitch designs, that are especially effective when carried out in color. Women will be well repaid for their work in embroidering these sets-for they are as useful as they are handsome. A bar-

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