

By RUTH LENORE FISHER

William Howard Taft, the only objections with force, but he seeks in them. living ex-president of the United States and one of the greatest men ly with a rest during the morning provisions for peace when he is the kind invitations given him, but of today spent yesterday very quietat the Hotel Marion and a walk with wholly responsible in his refusal to Governor Olcott over the city to see allow the Democratic senators to conthe state buildings in the afternoon. sent to the treaty with the Lodge After arriving at 9:45 a, m, be was resolutions, by which all objects he taken to the Hotel Marion where he states in his message could have been remained until a luncheon which achieved. And he is responsible for was given him at 12:30 by the Com- the failure therefore to achieve the mercial club. He spent the morn- objects he so forcibly describes." ing hours resting from his early and Mr. Taft chuckled and a smile journey from Eugene, writing let- spread over his face. In discussing whether or not Sen

ters, and interviewing friends for though he did not know personally all those who called to see him, ev- in the committee on military affairs eryone who talks to; and knows aided the prosecution of the war Mr. "Bill" Taft calls him "friend." From Taft said, "He had done so, with the the first minute one knows him and he grips their hand in that whole- directed by the senate military afsome, big-hearted way of his and tairs committee under the chairmangives you one of those famous smiles. ship of Senator Chamberlain had he is a friend.

He was rather tired from the ministration to necessary measures strenuous tour which has kept him which otherwise would have been from home since February, but was long delayed." chuckling and laughing every little bit and was very happy at being in of Senator Chamberlain for he says: Oregon. He has had only two oneweek rests during his tour of constant lecturing.

In discussing the Republican peace publicans be increased so that the resolution Mr. Taft said as he lies- new Republican administration have walked the floor of a loyal Republican majority in that urely his "The peace reso- body." room. Intion is constitional but not Emphatically Mr. Taft does not effective to bring about a peace un- favor Hiram Johnson for the next less Germany brings about the same president and he does not think M: resolution. It would, however, end Johnson will make the nomination. all arbitrary powers conferred by the He does not say whom he thinks will congressional legislation on the pres- and says he can not tell just yet ident for war purposes. But, I think whether or not there will be a dark it very clumsy and inefficient in horse or if one of the present candiachieving the purposes which ought dates will win the nomination. to be achieved when peace is ef-

ator Chamberlain had by his course

spurred the war department and ad-

He does not favor the re-election

"It is not that I do not care for

him personally but I think it is of

the highest importance that the Re-

In speaking of Mr. Johnson, he

Republican minority.

The inquir;

or to the populatity his would have were se a candidate on election day when the quiet, loyal and unvociterous body of Republican voters will riveted. The president has stated his give expression to the faith that it When asked if he would play go!

to throw on the Republican party his famous smile moved over his the responsibility for losing these face. Then becoming sober again. advantages and making the proper said he wanted very much to accept because the journey had been quite strenuous and he was quite tired he must rest to keep himself in fit condition for the many lectures which takes him over the states. Speaking of golf, he chuckled and

aid. 'He has the support of the

railroad organizations, and the rad-

publican support and taking part in

the Republican primaries gives an

appearance of popularity. The sup-

part of Mr. Johnson is disproportion-

smiled the whole-hearted smilwhich everyone admires, and looked out over the city "I go out to Murray Bay which is

eiver in Canada and revel in golf for wo months every summer. They always enjoy it very much."

Discussing high prices and possihle relief, Mr. Taft said: The prices have been due to

many causes, one of which is that it county, \$20. has been a purchaser's market. People have been anxious and determined to get things they wish and have given an opportunity to the seliers to charge too much. People seem to be getting more sense though." he added and chuckled. The market is now changing to a seller's market and the purchaser is queses more. This will bring down the prices, but the fall of course, will be gradual. I think they are on the

down now Mr. Taft, who was one of the originators of the League to Enforce Peace is very modest on that sub-"I was one of several," said lect. the first president of the League to "I have always Enforce Peace. been interested in bringing about a peace by international arrangement.

Schulderman and Smith

The personal expenditure of H. J. Schulderman in behalf of his candidacy for seceriary of state, prior to according to his statement filed with delivering talks in the principal cit- of the law students in view. the secretary of state. Eugene E. Smith, who was a candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in the thir district, spent \$200, according to his statement. Other statements have been filed as fol-OWS:

ic national convention, third dis-

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short way up the St. Lawrence trict attorney for Baker county, \$10 Frank P. Farrell, Mcloud, candidate for Republican nomination for have an excellent course there and 1 district attorney for Jackson county. \$15x,40

Roy Sparks, McMinnedle, candidate for the Democratic nomination for district attorney for Ya-milli



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ennis tournament to over 40. The

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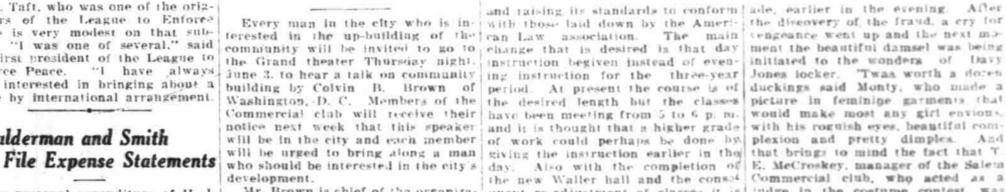
Following the address of

in a few years.

night

Brown

Robert N. Strong, Portland, can- of what 80 of the principal cities of S. White. The aiumni plan to coiddate for delegate to the Democrat- the United States are now doing in operate in an endeavor to bring paper mill be will be running in city development to meet modern greater Willamette conditions. school that shall in every way live up To the younger men of the city to the traditions of its past. and those who are associate inembers of the Commercial club Mr



Mr. Brown is chief of the organiza- quent re-adjustment of classes it is judge in the costume contest, was tion department of the United States planned that the law school shall tather enamored with the young we-Chamber of Commerce, with head- have recitation and study rooms man impersonator, and wasn't so quarters in Washington, D. C. He delegated . to it which shall be sure but what one of the boys had the primary election, was \$270.58. is now on a general tour of the west, equipped with the particular needs brought his sister in the parade.

Friday a luncheon was given by the alumni at the Hotel Marion. In addition to giving his exper- which was attended by some of the iences in community work, Mr. Willamette Law alumni, including Brown will tell of his observations Roy Shields, Max Page, ivan Martin, in England, Belgium and France dur- Walter Keyes, Ronald Glover, oJhn ing the past year from the point of Carson, Miller McGilchrist, Dean 1. view of business men. He will tell H. Van Winkle, Rae Smith and Elmo

Lon't it what the Bits for Breakast man has said so many timesnough to vomit a snipe?

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What is this we are hearing about the Salem district farmer not being able to get even \$5 for his wool that goes into the \$100 suit of clothes! is there something rotten both in Denmark and in Salem?

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There is only one thing more pleas ing about Mr. Taft than his smile. and that is his chuckle. He gets a lot of fun out of life, even while he

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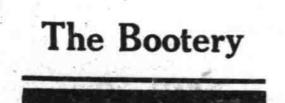
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To the American Soldiers of all wars who have "Preserved Us a Nation" and defended our honor. May we all emulate their bravery, their valor and above all their complete unselfishness.

To those who are left-may the consciousness of a "Duty Well Done" bring you peace and happiness all life's journey through, Is Our Wish.

-J. B. Littler



trict. \$54.37 William I. Harrison, Portland candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention, state at

large, \$98.96. Walter B. Gleason, Portland, candidate to the Democratic national terested in city advancement, he will convention, third district, \$40.04. Will R. King, Ontario, candidate for delegate to the Democratic national convention, second district-60 cents.

Oliver M. Hickey, Portland candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention, state at large \$158.25. Frederick V. Holman, Portland,

candidate for delegate to the Democratic national convention, state at large, \$25,50, Joseph Hume, Brownsville, candl-

date for the Republican nomination for presidential elector. \$38.75. Lawrence T. Harris, Salem, candi late for the Republican nomination

for justice of the supreme court. nothing Isaac E. Staple, Portland, candi-

date for the Republican nomination for state senator, 13th district. \$99.65.

Wayne C. Hodgdon, expenditure in behalf the candidacy of Isaac E. Staples, candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator, 12th district. \$120.96.

Bartlett Cole, Portland, candidate for the Republican non ination for representative, 18th distric', \$29.50 Oren C. Richards. Portland, candidate for the Republican nomination for representative, 18th district, \$20 Joseph J. Keber, Mt. Angel, candi-

date for the Republican nomination representative, first district. \$2:

W. C. Templeton, Brownsville, candidate for the Republican nomina- 3, 4, 5 and 6, has evoked much intion for representative, second dis-iterest among players of the city and trict. \$20.70. M. Phelps, Portland, candidate out to defend their laurels,

for the Republican nomination for representative. 18th district. \$62.60. R. Burdette, for the winner of the Kathleen W. Kivett, Huntington. men's singles, there will be two pair candidate for the Republican non-inof tennis shoes, donated by the Bootation for representative, 26th district ery and the Price Shoe company, for \$56.15

E. F. Williams, Portland. candialso be a \$5 box of candy, contributdate for the Republican nomination ed by the Spa, to the winner of the for representative. 18th district \$38.99 W. S. Levens, Baker, candidate for

women's singles. Mrs. Z. J. Riggs. Mrs. Van Doren. Mrs. Andreae, Miss Margaret Bowen the Democratic nomination for dis- and Miss Grace Bower are among the crack racquet wielders registered.

Mrs. Van Doren and McDougal, and

Mrs. Andreae and Fred Thielsen have

signed up for the mixed doubles.

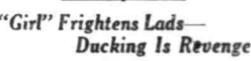
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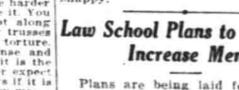
doing, but what should be done to meet conditions that may arise withsaturday evening a bunch of lads were swimming in the Y. M. C. A. tank, clad in nature's garments, Mr. when the door opened and a young Brown, there will be put on a special hedy stepped in. One of the boys entertainment on he stage. And at happened to spy her and the cry of the close everybody will be invited 'Chees it, a ogil.'' went up. The to adjourn to the Commercial club next instant the air was filled with rooms where a luncheon will be flying bodies, all with one idea in served. As during the week there their mind and that being to get s very little activity that will call submarged in the water as fast and upon the time of the men interest -1 as deep as possible. Then someone in the growth of the city, it is happened to recognize the supposed thought that the theater will be dausel. It was Monty Miller, who filled to its capacity next Thursday won first prize in the costume par-



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brielson. Although a number of the players have not been on the courts for the past, season or two, next week's events promises to be fast and snappy.

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