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DAILY EVENINGEDITION

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Wednesday fair.

NO. 5080.

he Opinion of the Chosen School Di-E. L. Smith.

YESTERDAY A GREAT SURPRISE.

Had Assurances That Mr. Not Antagonistic to Him Director-Elect Said to regonian Representative eject-Mr. Smith is Anto Football and "Func-Has Five Children in

school election yestera successor to the direcheld by Leon Cohen, who ed to fill out the unexof C. S. Jackson, who retime ago, resulted in the E L Smith over Mr. Cose of 246 to 55, the largest at an election for a direc-

eral years. ete Was a Surprise.

of the election, and the given, were both surprises of the city, who did not the added interest cenas for a time reported was an anti-Conklin conwaged, but this was denied ads of Mr. Smith, who asds of Mr. Conklin that says been a friend of the mr. Conklin himself opinion, and expressed being well pleased with o of Mr. Smith, whom he a good man for the place, if qualified to fill it to the of the schools and the

well pleased at en him: in fact, expresse at its size and the interng the election generally. ed at the vote given me said Mr. Smith, "and I and the district. If I ot thought myself capable on the board, I would not myself to have been the people. I have five w in the schools and ceran interest in giving not I my part of the pu est that can be given them. klin Not the Issue.

about the rumor that you ned on an anti-Conklin tick-

not elected on any such a ar as I know. I have an inschools, and wish to see are the best that can be understand, however, that great deal of opposition to that there is a numerned petition out asking for on, and that a great many complaining at his manof the schools.

in a good friend of Mr. and have always been. I children who will graduate kill him.

Sing year, and I would like weapon it
them graduate under Mr.
I want to, and mean to work

moments part of the people are dis-with Mr. Conklin's managed think that having the of the district at heart it best for him to resign and as new man to come here a start. I have not seen but if it has been signed as is claimed, and in he present condition of the regards building and other be attended to, it would be to away with all cause of and lack of harmony."

Football and Society. the of contention, what do the statement made

is too much athletics and in the high school and the let like football, and do not

if the boys will play, let staide of the authority of d, and then the manage-bot be held responsible for ceived by the players.

he symnasium, and think it thing for the students if or allowed to overthe the wed to overdo themthe work. the work. Under proper the debating society, but I se too much social life and sight doings. The young th boys and girls, need all they can get while going to

society and the programs rendered Friday evenings are of benefit, and should be favored."

READY FOR PIONEERS.

Portland Entertaining the Oregon Association With a Splendid Banquet and Program.

Portland, June 21.-The reunion of Oregon pioneers which will take place in this city tomorrow, has been carefully prepared and already hundreds of Willamette valley pioneers are in the city.

The program will be short, consist-ing of opening prayer, music by De Caprio's band, address of welcome and the annual address by Hon. Charles B. Moores, of Oregon City, after which the banquet will be serv-

eđ. Plates wil be laid for about 400 One hundred Portland wopioneers. men will have charge of the banquet.

Moscow Gets Carnegie Library.

Moscow, June 21.-Andrew Carne gie has notified this city that the sum of \$10,000 had been set aside for a matter in hand and secured the donation. A wealthy woman, Mrs. Julia A. Moore, has offered a half block of around in the business portion of the line other boomlets did not have a city for the building. The city must leg to stand on. raise \$1000 per year for additions to the maintenance of the library.

Native Oregon Daughters.

Portland, June 21.—The sixth and the New York so nual convention of the Native Daugh- him is concerned. ters of Oregon is now in session at Portland, Mrs. Julia Gault, of Mc-Minnville, is president.

Chinese Steamer Lost.

London, June 21.-Lloyd's Chow correspondent says the Chinese steamer Haishin is lost, but gives no details. Serious loss of life feared.

Was No Bull Fight.

Portland, June 21.—The Humane Society of this city yesterday pre-vented a bull fight which was scheduled to take place at 2 p. m.

Gored by a Cow.

Lewiston, June 21.—Mrs. David Pugh was fatally gored by an infuriated milk cow near here yesterday evening.

SHOT HIMSELF WHEN REJECTED

SAN FRANCISCO TAILOR REVERSES THE CUSTOM.

Makes a Run for it, Stands Off the Police, and Then Shoots Himself Through the Brain-Most Sensational Affair, and Its Conclusion

San Francisco, June 21.-James Black, a tailor, shot himself to death this morning on one of the principal business streets, after a sensational pursuit by policemen and pedestrians.

A few minutes before the tragedy Black was talking with Ethel Hunt, ed her a revolver and asked her to great mass of delegates and thous-kill him. Instead, she threw the ands of hustling republicans. Roos-weapon into the street. Black pick- evelt badges galore are worn on coats temper who has spurned his suit. He handed it up, held the crowd at bay a few moments and then fled. A shot from all a policeman's pistol brought him to the parior conferences.

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Linui Monday, the leaders held by with the board in all a policeman's pistol brought him to the partition a standstill, but before he could be sumerously signed, and if taken, he fired a bullet through his sway machi brain.

RACE FOR WOMEN.

Spokane Fair Offers \$500 for Ladies' Relay at Coming Fair.

A purse of \$500 is offered this year by the management of the Spokane Interstate Fair Association for a ladies' relay race. Entries to this interesting event are open to all. It is the intent of the fair management to have different portions of the Inland Empire represented and to this end, en- the committee, the national leader of tries from many Eastern Washington counties are desired.

The Ladies' relay race will be one

of the novel features on the program for the Interstate fair this fall, October 3d to 9th.

The relay race may be a new idea to some and not familiar to the gen-eral public. The plan is to have this race last over a period of five days, four miles being covered each day by the contestants, who change horses at the end of each mile, the winner being the rider making the best time for the 20 miles. Each contestant is expected to furnish her own horses. Full particulars governing entries may be had from Manager Cosgrove. entries

Culdesac Destroyed.

FAIRBANKS OF INDIANA WILL BE RUN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1904.

No Doubt About the Selection of Cortelyou to Be Chairman of the National Committee.

The Administration is in the Saddle-Likelihood of Reaffirmation of Platform of 1900, With Renewed Demand for Statehood-The Machine Systematically Snubbed Roosevelt, But the Convention Hands Him Boquets-No Likelihood of Anti-Polygamy Plank-Four Women Delegates, All From West

velopments have set it at rest. When Pennsylvania and New York fell into

the New York scheme to nominate convention:

the fight, but Cornellus Bliss, who represents the president, was consulted and acquiesced in the program.

Roosevelt has kept his hands out of

There will be no fight in the con-vention, although there may be com-plimentary votes for a number of others, whose enthusiastic friends re-fuse to permit the withdrawal of their names.

Acquiesce in Cortelyou.

The rebellious talk against the se lection of Cortelyou for the national chairmanship, has almost entirely subsided, nor is there longer talk of a compromise looking either to Cortelyou's selection and subsequent resignation to accept the postmaster generalship, or looking to the selection of Cortelyou as chairman of the executive committee, and the choice

of someone else to preside over the national committee itself. Cortelyon was detained in New York on account of the Slocum disaster, but is expected here Wednes-day. His coming, however, will have little effect on the situation.

No Tariff Reform.

The hopes of the tariff readjusters for a revision plank in the platform are doomed to disappointment, as but little talk is heard foreshadowing any concessions on the part of the standpatters, but the Western delegates continue the agitation against an Tried to induce His Inamorata to Shoot Him, But She Would Not—

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Downtain the agrant and agrant an anti-polygamy plank, a matter in which the delegates from Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming and other intering together.

Revamping Statehood Issue.

Another fruitful topic for the Westthe statehood question. Was Unusual to the Last Degree. Though the last two congresses have refused to carry out the platform pledges looking to the admission of Oakland, Arizons and New Mexico, to statehood, the boomers have not lost hope, and the struggle will be renewbefore the committee on resolutions.

Is a Roosevelt Convention

Chicago, June 21,-It is a Roose velt convention now. The change has come with the arrival of the ands of hustling republicans. Roose and thouse and sof hustling republicans. Roose are worn on coats to the series of men to be seen in the streets, men and held forth. At the north end to his condition. not registered among the leaders of

They were the old guard of the nated. machine organization, whose in whose eyes the president is a political accident, who had been given a renomination by force of circum-siances. They threw cold water whenever Roosevelt sentiment appeared, ignored the president in the convention arrangements, and had not thought of him in planning the decor-ations. Most important of all, they ations. Most important of all, they decided that one of meir own selection should be the new chairman of the party.

Old Guard Is Routed.

Then it was the president's friends on the ground made a determined stand, insisting that Cortelyou should Those Roosevelt men have the place. held their guns until the army of delegates began flocking in Sunday night. Monday the entire force had arrived, and the old guard and machine was routed. Talk to one of
them today, and you get the meek
that Cortelyou will be
chairman, and they are for him. They
have heard from the "Little fellows"
have heard from the "Little fellows" who represent the districts and who are direct from the people, they find a mighty sentiment among the mass of republicans who favor Roosevelt. The list of old organization display-

Spokane, June 21.—The entire business section of Culdesac, Idaho, was destroyed by fire yesterday evening. It is not best for them to Loss, about \$30,000. The fire start-loss, about \$30,000. The fire start-loss about \$30,000. been shattered. Roosevelt is leader his Panama paragraph. and his picture now hangs in public At 1:05 Root conclude

Chicago, June 21.—If ever there places and looks forth from badges, was a doubt about the nomination of his name figures in the conversation library here. The women's clubs and was a doubt about the nomination of his tame figures in the conversation the Commercial Association took the Fairbanks for vice-president, iste decreased. crowds.

Four Women in Convention.

Chicago, June 21.—Four women are among those at the convention Cannon's forceful and picturesque hall today, who will occupy the green expression on the subject of his can chairs reserved for the select. They come from Western states, where wo didacy settled the matter, so far as men vote, to sit as alternates in the

Mrs. J. B. West of Idaho, heads the quartet in point of national experience. She was one to represent Ida-ho in the republican convention of 1900. Mrs. Jennie Nelson of Utah. another alternate, is wife of Charles Nelson, a prominent business man.

This is her first experience, though she has been a delegate in many state conventions in Utah.

Mrs. O. E. Lefever and Mrs. A. Eldridge come from Colorado. The latter is entitled to a seat as a delegate as Judge Nixon for whom she is an alternate, was unable to come.

For Early Adjournment.

Tentative efforts were made by the New York delegation this morning to rush the program of the convention and complete all business before tomorrow night. Many delegates be lieve that with the ticket settled in advance, with no situation to clear up, it is fruitless to drag the convention over two days. The question of an early adjournment rests entirewithin the discretion of the convention.

Chairman Payne, of the national committee, said a strong under current of sentiment is favorable to early adjournment. Foraker says he would not be surprised if the business of the convention was concluded Wednesday night. Governor Black is also of the opinion the convention ought to be put through with a snap, as everything is cut and dried.

Decorative Plans.

The convention hall presented a brilliant scene of color this morning. the single gallery was a long, fes-tooned strip of red, white and blue bunting stretched from end to and of each side of the vast ampitheater From each point where the bunting was caught up, was suspended a large hanging basket of graceful ferns Above every second one of those a group of five American flags in the hosom of whose folds reposed a pic ture of Roosevelt. Between these stands of flags were boughs and the green foliage made a pleasant relief for the eyes. The steel girders on the way to the roof were entwined with green follage, and each girder bore another portrait of the presi-

was strung a large placard announcing, "Under this banner both Harrison and McKinley were twice nomi-

An immense oil painting of the late Marcus Hanna was lighted from above great purpose was to perpetuate their Marcus Hanna was lighted from above rule. Some were anti-Roosevelt, and by electricity, and draped flags were suspended directly over the speaker's datform, whose furniture was of dark Flemish oak with the exception of the chair and desk of the presiding officer, which were of mahogany.

Vice-Chairman Payne was supplied with two gavels, one a great mallet three inches in diameter and six inches long, the "storm gavel." The other for ordinary conditions, a hand-some little affair of rosewood, dec-orated with a gold band and bearing his name and title. A similar gavel was provided for Temporary Chair-man Root and Permanent Chairman Cannon. Cannon.

Declaration Speech.

At 12:29 Mr. Payne introduced Mr Root and Odell, of New York, moved the approval of the selection of Root as temporary chairman, which passed unanimously. Root was greeted with

Root began his speech in a low voice, with calls of "louder."

Root was frequently interrupted by applause. His description of the splendid financial condition of the country brought volleys of cheers. His reference to the beneficient results of the occupation of the Philipping was reliable thereof. Victor, Col., June 21.—The Portland mine resumed this morning with nonippines was widely cheered, as was At 1:05 Root concluded with a refer-

ence to Hanna which brought the convention standing. At the conclusion of the prayer

Senator Scott presented Payne with a gavel on behalf of the Chicago committee. Payne returned thanks. John Mulley, of Ohio, reading clerk.

read the call for the convention. Roosevelt Cheered.

Root's concluding words naming Roosevelt, were the signal for an en-thusiastic demonstration. The whole convention sprang to its feet, cheering wildly, waving flags and handker chiefs.

The temporary officers selected by the national committee were approved, and on motion of Dick, of Ohio, the rules of the last convention were adopted.

Coming in By States.

The first full delegation to appear was Delaware, under Addicks' lead. The Okiahoma men with sombreros plause of the day from the galleries. Then came a party of lowans with

Senator Allison at the head.
Senators Depew and Cullom were the recipients of applause, which was doubled a few minutes later when Uncle Joe Cannon entered with Cornelius Bliss. The delegates now came in droves, and in 20 minutes nearly all were present, but the galleries were not half filled. Few ladies are galleries present compared with previous con ventions.

The first real enthusiasm came when Fairbanks, with the indiana delegation, entered the hall. The peopeople howled and clapped, but it was all over in a few seconds, when quiet reigned again.

Auspicious Opening.

The regular preliminaries were so mild yet enthusiastic, the opening

was halled as a good omen.
Uncle Joe Cannon wore an expansive smile as the cheers welled up for Fairbanks, and made plain the fact that the delegates had boarded the Fairbanks wagon.

Swinging a two handed bung-starter for a gavel, Payne rapped for or-der and quiet ensued while the chaplain prayed.

On motion of Foraker, of Ohio, sec onded by Hepburn, of Iowa, the convention agreed to seat the Porto Rico and Philippine delegates.

On motion of McComas, of Mary land, announcement of the standing committees was made and read. The convention then adjourned until tomorrow.

AGENT WILKINS HAS RESIGNED

IN CHARGE AT AGENCY FOR PAST SEVEN YEARS.

Forced to Retire Because of Poor Health-Nothing is Known as to His Successor-Mr. Wilkins Has Been and Still is, Very Popular of the coroner, to wait the result of With the Indians, and Has- Ever the Slocum disaster investigation. Been a Capable, Straightforward Representative of Their Interests -in Umatilia County 20 Years.

Charles W. Wilkins, who for the past seven years has been in charge of the indians of the Umatilla reservation, has forwarded his resignation fendant were married at The Dalles to the interior department, and on July 1 will step out of his present position into private life. Mr. Will size that time continued to live kins is taking this step on account apart from her. She asks that she apart from her. She asks that she business that will be more suitable

Mr. Wilkins is one of the old-time residents of the county, having come here about 20 years ago. He was connected with the East Oregonian for me years, and later edited the Pen-

dicton Tribune for awhile, in 1897 Mr. Wilkins made an application for the position of postmas ter of Pendleton, but failed to get the appointment, and was offered the appointment of Indian agent by President McKinley. He accepted the po-sition, and about 2½ years ago the office of superintendent of the reservation and agency was created, and put under civil service. Mr. Wilkins went to Washington and satisfied the authorities of his fitness for the place under civil service regulations. and has since that time held the position. He was recommended for pointment in 1897 by Congressman W. R. Ellis and Thomas Tongue, and Senator McBride.

Mr. Wilkins has the happy faculty of getting along with his charges that is possessed by few men, and is very popular with all of the Indians on the servation, men, women and child-n. His long service and close study of the conditions surrounding Indian life made him a valuable man at the head of the reservation, and his de-parture will be a loss.

It is not known whether or not Mr.

Wilkins' successor has been selected

by the department.

Portland Mine Opens.

union men. The commission appointed by the military and Mine Owners' Association was at the mine to pass on the elegibility. All unionists are barred from the property.

746 BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

Many Were Raised by a Heavy Thunderstorm Which Raged Over the Bay.

CANNON WILL BE FIRED TO SECURE SAME RESULT.

First Damage Suit Asks for \$50,000-Fifty-three Thousand Dollars Subscribed to Relief Fund-Deck Hand and Other Employes Testify to the Poor Discipline and Utter Inadequacy of Protection Against Fire-Steamer's Hose Burst When Water Was Turned On.

New York June 21-At 8 this morning 12 additional bodies of victims of the Slocum disaster had been recovered, making a total of 746. Sev-enty-four unidentified bodies are at

the morgue.

A severe thunderstorm early this morning caused bodies to come to the surface. Eight were found floating near where the steamer was beached.

The relief fund now stands \$53,000. Two four-inch guns will today be taken out on floats and fired along the river where bodies are supposed have sunk.

The first damage suit has been filed by Mrs. Kate Mattler, who lost four children, and asks \$50,000.

Damaging Testimony.

Trenton, N. Y., June 21.—When the inquest over the victims of the Slocum disaster was resumed this morning, Deck Hand Daniel O'Neil swore he never participated in a fire drill aboard the Slocum. He denied know-ing there had been a fire aboard the

ing there had been a fire aboard the Slocum the day previous.

He told a graphic story of the fire hose bursting as soon as the water was turned on. An attempt was then made to bring the deck hose into use, but the coupling did not fit. He jumped overboard and swam ashore, first landing in a small boat which capsized. He admitted being warned by a man in the small boat not to jump, as the boat was full.

Second Engineer Brandow swore he

Second Engineer Brandow swore he received no verbal orders from the captain while the fire progressed. He remained in the engine room until the Slocum was fast aground. There were no appliances for flooding the holds in case of emergency. Inspector Under Bonds.

Ludenberg, of the state inspection

SUITS FOR DIVORCE. Wives Allege Different Kinds and De-

grees of Mistreatment. Georgie Bash has sued Frank Bash for an absolute divorce on the graund of desertion. In her complaint the plaintiff alleged that she and the deon June 18, 1899, and that on July be allowed to resume the use of maiden name, Georgie Egan. Bean

& Perry are her attorneys. Melissa Jane Whitlock has brought suit against William A. Whitlock for a divorce on various grounds. The couple were married at Gervias in June, 1879. At various times since the defendant has been cruel in many ways to the plaintiff. In May, 1881, the couple moved to Umatilla county where they took up a homestead of Soon after that time the defendant got into the habit of going away for a long time at a stretch and leaving the plaintiff mine to chop her own wood and attend to the farm. He also assaulted and shook and struck her when in a rage at various times, and often in the presence of company.

TO SUCCEED MOODY.

Santa Fe Official May Accept Cabinet Position,

Chicago, June 21 .- Anent the rumor Roosevelt has tendered the navy portfolio to Paul Morton, second vice president of the Santa Fe, the latter said this morning: "Any statement on that subject it seems to me should come from the president. It is a high honor, indeed, and something I be-lieve the president would prefer i did not discuss."

Tailors and Cutters Strike. New York, June 21.—Twenty thousand tailors and 3600 cutters

struck today against the open shop Sheriff C. G. Harris, of St. Croix county, Wisconsin, was shot and killed on a train Monday while attempting to arrest the man who killed the city marshal of Havre, Mont., on May

The murderer escaped.