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WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight fair with probably frost; Friday fair and warmer.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1904.

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-FIREWORKS VD ANTI-BOXES

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uncil Passed the One Referred the Other at Night's Session.

FROM FIRE WILL BE GREATLY LESSENED.

Opposed the Anti-Fire rdinance-New Sidewalk on Lilleth Street - Antiance Will Be Passed at Meeting-It Excepts Res-Without Bars, and Also and Prohibits Side

council held a short ses night, but it was full of bus

omey Carter took time by ck yesterday afternoon and a ordinance destined to fill of the small boy and the man with sorrow. This orman with sorrow. ras presented and passed

sions of the ordinance R shall be unlawful for any set off, ignite or explode racker, giant firecracker, cracker. omb or other bomb, rocket, my kind of fireworks or explosives whatever of Main street between Bluff d the Umatilia river, or on set between Garden and Vin-ets, or on Alta street, be-trien and the Court street is the east end.

malty for the violation of alons of the ordinance is a to exceed \$50 or imprison-the city jail not to exceed r by fine and imprisonment, he discretion of the court. man J. W. Sewall was the in the council who opposed ge of the ordinance. Mr. one time himself, and that looked forward to the celethe Fourth as one of the eyear that made life worth young did not have any than were good for them, not like to be instrumental off one of the chief pleas-therefore voted no. The will be in force from and imature by the mayor.

or New Sidewalk.

the building of a sidewall DISCOVERY OF BODIES of a sidewalk st side of Lilleth street, and the northeast corner is block 21 of Arthur and ition. It was referred to or committee, and will be the next meeting of the

nti-Box Ordinance.

ace was introduced prothe abolition of all boxes The ordinance has been some time, but for the tings has been held out. bowever, it was introducreferred to the orditee, who will report it e best meeting for passage. ordinance provides that it awful for any person enthe sale of any kind of inliquors to maintain in his ess, either in the same is one connected thereto, nom, stall, or apartment on are served to porsons. This section does not apwants and hotels serv wing and hotels serv-wilguor with their orders is no saloon in connec-

d Rooms Excepted.

rides that it shall be unenduet a saloon having in either in the same buildrate one, any room box a or any apartment where arred; provided, that the not apply to places hav-tia with a floor space of 160 square feet. It shall 160 square feet. It shall also to have any back entrance where women have any sign advertisto have any sign and all of entrance, or ladies' en-

for the violation of will be a fine of not the or imprisonment for the 10 days, or by both ment at the discre-

salon of the bleycle and the instruction of the the sidewalks, the council

DAUGHTERS DISBAND.

Origon Organization Now Out of the Ring. lone 23.—Following in ed after flourishing for a time, the Native Daughters of Oregon decided to drop their organization.

The grand cabin of the Native daughters met in sixth annual ses-sion yesterday, and decided to drop the present organization and reor-ganize next September in a manner that will include native sons in its membership.

Mrs. Julia A. Gault, president, recommended this change in her morning address to the delegates. The new organization will include in its membership the husbands of native daughters and the wives of native sons. The president, Mrs. Gault: Mrs. Welch, the past president, and Mrs. Mary Kuykendall were the re-cipients of appropriate jewel pins, presented by the members of the grand cabin.

READY TO SWAP.

Money and Prisoners Will Be Exchanged in Short Time.

Washington, June 23 .- A dispatch reached the state department morning from Consul General Gummerce to the effect that Shiek Zellal has consented to act as intermedi-ary in the release of Perdicardis and Varley and the transfer of the cash ransom. A courier has been sent to Raisuli by the government, saying the money from the government ready and wil be exchanged for the prisoners at Zellal's village.

WARNED OFF ROBBERS

Was to Have Been Pulled Off Between Globe and Portland.

Portland, June 23.-The Northern Pacific through a source kept secret, received word last night that the overland express which left here at 1 this morning, would be held up between Gobie and Portland and quietly filled the car with officers with Winchesters. The failure of any attempt to materialize leads to the be-lief that the robbers had confederates in Portland, who, through means unknown, issued a warning.

WILL CONTINUE STRIKE.

United Mineworkers Refuse to Give Up the Fight.

Pueblo, Col., June 23.—District No. 15. of the United Mine Workers of America, embracing Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico, voted this afternoon to continue the strike be-

gun last October.
All miners to whom concessions have been granted in Northern Col-orado and other sections may be call-A continuance of the strike is a prophecy of a coal famine.

883 MISSING FROM SLOCUM

PROCEEDS MORE SLOWLY. Seven Hundred Seventy Have Been

Identified - Authorities Have Undertaken a Systematic Canvass of the District in Effort to Make Complete Pall of Lives Lost-Twelve Funerals Were Held Today-Not Many Bodies Will Be Found.

New York, June 23.—The great bulk of the Slocum dead have been found, and the discovery of bodies proceeds more slowly. Up to 9 this 770 have been identified.

One hundred policemen today be gan to canvass the stricken district in an endeavor to compile a more ac-

curate list of the missing. Twelve funerals are arranged for

Washington Pioneers in Session. Seattle, June 23.—The Washington Pioneers' Association began its annureunion this morning at Pioneer hall, near the Madison park pavilion, with about 500 members There are 900 members of the asso-

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, June 23 .- Old July whea opened 86% and closed the same new July opened 85 and closed 84%.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.

Three Transients and One Regula in Police Court. Charles Bennett, the veteran Indi-an toper, today contributed another \$5 towards the city's expenses, hav-ing been found drunk on the streets

night Mike Harris, Orville Westfall and John Spreckles, three men who are visiting the country on foot, stopped here last night to see the sights, and found themselves locked up this morning facing a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. Each man was fined \$8 by the city court, but being unable to pay, went to jail for

four days each. the Ring,
23.—Following in state organization of the killed himself with the same pistol.

Frank Shannon, a New York bartender, shot and killed Mrs. Bridget Lee, a widow who rejected him, and then killed himself with the same pistol.

ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

New Jersey Forced the Roll Call on Roosevelt---Fairbanks Nominated by Acclamation.

Platform Reaffirms the infallibility of Republicanism - The Party Offers a Specific for All Possible Political and Industrial Allments and Takes Full Responsibility for Every Measure of Prosperity and Progress, and Denies All Accountability for Mistakes of Omission Commission in Affairs of the Government.

For Vice-President.

He paid a glowing tribute to the policies of the republican party and

to the leaders responsible for the ex-position of these policies. Gradually

and adroitly he led up to an eulogy of the silent Indianian. Dolliver's per-

oration was in the following words:

strain the judgment of the convention

himself free from all affectation which undervalues the dignity of the

his heart has been touched by the voluntary expressions of universal good will which have already chosen him as one of the standard

"The office has sought the man.

and he will bring to the office the commanding personality of a states-

man equal to any of the great re-sponsibilities which belong to our public affairs."

"A leader of the senate and cham-

pion of all great policies which constitute the invincible record of the re-

publican party during the last 10 years, his name will become a tower

ty shares the confidence which his political associates have reposed in

ular opinion, which has given the re-

publican party the

date for vice-president.

publican party the platform upon which all republicans stand, with no

dissenting voice here or anywhere, has long since anticipated the action

national republican ticket the name

take pleasure in presenting this name, honored everywhere through

out the United States, as our candi-

Fairbanks by Acciamation.

Cortelyou Chairman.

At 2:07 p. m. Fairbanks was nom

of this convention in adding to

of Senator Fairbanks of Indiana.

n the beginning of his public

bearers of the republican party.

"While he has not sought to con-

or indirectly, he has kept

Indiana in nomination.

Chicago, June 23.-This last and another brief demonstration at the greatest day of the republican national convention was anothesis of the big show, the climax to which the events of the past two days have been the introduction. Today Theodore Roosevelt was nominated to succeed himself and Charles W. Fairbanks, senator from It was named as vice president. Indiana,

With the candidates of the party selected the convention adjourned. the delegations dispersing to spread into every remote section of the country a contagion of enthusiastic fever which was infused into them at this great gathering of leaders of the grand old party of protection.

This was a day of oratorical pyro-technics. Some of the finest speak-ers in the ranks of the republican organization were heard in common chorus in praise of the men who are to lead the hosts to battle.

Elated by the events and speeches of the last two days, and eagerly anticipating the intellectual treat in store today, the delegates began to assemble in convention hall early this morning.

Because of the important work in second office in the gift of the Americand the convention was called to can people, and I do not doubt that assemble at 10. Half an hour before the floor presented an animated scene. Many delegates brought flags with them to assist in the demon-stration they were prepared to make when Roosevelt was placed in nomi-nation. Increased interest in the convention was also shown in the galleries, which began filling as soon as the doors opened at 9 o'clock.

By the time Chairman Cannon call-ed the assembly to order, nearly every seat was occupied, and shortly after standing room was at a premium. There was a larger proportion of ladies present than at either previous session, and their summer cos-tumes lent a touch of color to the otherwise sombre rows of black coats in the galleries.

of strength to our cause, not only in his own state, but everywhere throughout the country. A man of affairs, the whole business communivious session, and their summer cos

Day's Proceedings.

Chicago, June 23.—At 10 a.m. convention hall is rapidly filling up, with prospects of every seat being filled life. Quiet and undemonstrative, popwhen order is called. Convention was called to order by

Cannon at 10:20 o'clock. At 10:22 Rev. Thaddeus E. Snively oponed the convention with prayer

Roll Call on Nominations. At 10:04 a. m. the roll call for nominations for president began. Alabama relinquished the honor to New York, and former Governor Black proceeded to the platform greeted with wild cheers. Mr. Black finished his speech putting Roosevelt in nom-ination at 11:07, amid great applause, the convention on its feet and cheer

ing tremenduously. At 11:09 Chairman Cannon appear ed on the platform with a tattered flag. Bands are playing and dele gates on their feet. A massive picture of Roosevelt is shown, which brings forth renewed applause.

Chairman Cannon leads in singing the "Star Spangled Banner," with the band playing "Hot Time in the Old

Town Tonight." At 11:18 the convention is still shouting for Roosevelt. Cannon again appears on the platform with a tattered flag, which brings forth

renewed cheers. At 11:20 the entire audience is singing "Star Spangled Banner." No signs of order. Delegations with red, white and blue umbrellas are making the circuit of the hall.

At 11:25 the enthusiasm is on the increase At 11:28 Chairman Cannon is using

his gavel to bring the convention to order, and the delegates are taking

George A. Knight of Califor seconded Roosevelt's nomination. of California, His clear voice rang to the end of the hall so unusual that a man way up in the gallery shouted in a sur-prised tone, "Not so loud." That

brought down the house. Knight's eulogies held the conven tion spellbound. His declaration that socialism and anarchy could find no home here, was warmly applauded.
At the conclusion of his speech
the entire California delegation proceeded to the platform and escorted

seconding Senator Beveridge's seconding speech enthused the convention. His statement that "No mystery will ever be elected president," evidently re-ferred to Parker, and caught the crowd. As Beveridge concluded there was

Knight back to his seat.

The new republican national com-mittee met immediately after adjournment and elected Cortelyou chair DECLARATION AND PLATFORM. Eulogistic Review and Reaffirmation of the Party's Dogmas Fifty years ago the republican pa

ty came into existence dedicated, among other purposes, to the great task of arresting the extension of human slavery. In 1860 it elected its first president. During 24 of the 40 During 24 of the 40 years which have elapsed since the election of Lincoln, the republican party has held complete control of the government. The republican party entered upon its present period of complete supremacy in 1897, and we have every right to congratulate ourselves upon the work since accom-plished. We then found the country, after four years of democratic rule, in an evil plight: public credit lower, debts growing and standard of values threatened. Labor was unemployed and confidence gone. We replaced the democratic law based on free trade principles and garnished with sectional protection by a consistent protective tariff; and industry, freed from oppression and stimulated by the encouragement of wise laws, has developed to a degree never known before.

Established Good Standard.

We firmly established the gold standard, then menaced with de-struction. Confidence returned to business, and with confidence came

quick and victorious war with Spain. We set Cuba free, governed the island for three years, then gave it to the Cuban people with order restored, with ample revenues, with public education and public health established, free from debt, connected with the United States by wise provisions.

We have organized a government in Porto Rico, and its people now enjoy peace, freedom, order and property.

quick and victorious war with Spain.

In the Philippines we have sup-pressed insurrection, established order, given to life and property a se-curity never known there before. By our possession of the Philippines we were enabled to take prompt and effective action for the relief of the legations at Pekin, a decisive part in preventing the partition and preserving the integrity of China.

Our possession of a route for an submian canal, so long the dream of American statesmanship, is now an secomplished fact.

We have passed laws bringing arid lands within cultivation, organized an army, put it into the highest state of efficiency, passed laws for the imand pushed forward the building of our navy.

Our administration in the great departments of the government has been honest and efficient, and where The roll call ended with no name mentioned but that of Roosevelt, who received a total of 994, the entire ever wrongdoing has been discovered republican administration did not hesitate to probe into the evil and bring the offenders to justice. (The objection to the nomination of Roosevelt by acclamation came from New Jersey, which demanded the roll call, with the result given.)

Reaffirm Protection.

In this record the achievement of the past eight years is a record of pledges by the party fulfilled. We promise to continue these policies. The roll being called on nomination for vice-president, all the states "passed" for Iowa, when Senator and declare our adherence to the fol-Dolliver arose to place Fairbanks of

lowing principles: Protection, which guards and de-velops our industries, is a cardinal policy of the republican party. The measure of protection should always at least equal the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad.

We insist upon the maintenance of the principle of protection, and there-fore the rates of duty should be readjusted only when conditions are so changed that public interest demands their alteration, but this work cannot safely be committed to any other hands than the republican party. entrust the democratic party is to invite disaster.

We have extended widely our mar-kets, and we believe in the adoption of all practical methods for their further extension, including commerfor their cial reciprocity wherever reciprocal agreements can be effected consistent with the principles of protection. We believe it the duty of the repub-

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FIRST NATIONAL

UNDER THE FEDERAL INSPECTION LAWS.

Examiner Wilson Reports the Books Business Increasing-New Feature of Interest on Time Deposits, is glacier.

Eugene Wilson, the national bank inated by acclamation. Depew ashed for a suspension of the roll call and while here examined the books of the breaking ice by a cracking and nomination of Fairbanks by according to the First National bank, finding sound which came when the huge

> This is the first trip Mr. Wilson has made to this city for some time. About 12 years ago the visitor was new to the examining business and was at that time working the Idaho and Montana field. He was sent into this state to do his first independent should be the smallest institution to commence his career upon. The Pen dieton bank was the one he selected It was in the time when S. P. Sturgis was at the head of the institution, and when Mr. Wilson reached the city and found the true size of the bank he was greatly surprised and pretty nervous, for it was much larger than he expected, being at that time one of the largest in the castern part of the state.

The condition of the bank was found to be satisfactory by the inspector yesterday and all the busi-ness to be handled in a business like and modern way by the present cashler, G. M. Rice.

The work of the bank is increas ing and general conditions are pros-perous. This is the first time that there has been an inspection of the books of the institution since some time before the Wade failure, the gov-ernment evidently having such confidence in the management that it was not deemed necessary to make an examination before this time.

One of the new features of the management under Mr. Rice is the

In the past this has not been done, but it was deemed to be advisable by Mr. Rice, and to the advantage of the we refused to falter longer with the miseries of Cuba. We fought a time. depositors to inaugurate the system

JAPS EFFECT ARMY MERGER

Their Investment of Country North of Port Arthur is Now Complete.

KUROPATKIN NOW IN

PERSONAL COMMAND.

Reported That Another Attack on Port Arthur by Land and Sea is in Progress-Russians Turn Flank of the Japanese Advance in Central Manchuria-Marquis Oyama Ap-Pointed to Supreme Command of Jap Land Forces-World Correspondent Shot.

Tokio, June 23.—The advance guards of the armies of Oku Nodsu effected a conjunction near

Attack on Port Arthur.

Chee Foo, June 23.—It is reported to Japanese made a determined determined Japanese made land attack on Port Arthur Wednes

Kuropatkin in Charge. Liao Yang, June 23.-Kuropatkin

oday assumed personal charge of the Russian army here. Edward Emerson Shot.

New York, June 23.—The World has received a Shan Haikwan cablegram that its Far East correspondent, Edward Emerson, is reported shot by

the Russians Japanese Defeat. St. Petersburg, June 23.-Rumor is urrent this evening that the advance of the Russian army Count Heller defeated the Japanese' right flank in the direction of Feng

Huang Cheng.

Tokio, June 23.—Marquis Oyama has been appointed to supreme com-mand of the armies in the field. AMONG THE ICEBERGS.

First Summer Excursion Returns

From Alaska to Seattle. The first of the summer excursion trips to Alaska ended with the return of the steamship Spokane, which ar-rived in port at 6 o'clock Saturday, says the Seattle Star.

One of the most interesting incidents of the voyage was the trip to the Taku glacier. During this trip of the Spokane, Taku inlet, which as a rule is so densely packed with icebergs that navigation is too dangerand Affairs of the Bank to Be in ous at close range, had but few bergs the Very Best Condition and Its and the vessel was enabled to get to Business Increasing—New Feature within 200 yards of the face of the

Popularizing the Institution, Which the glacier, the passengers were treated to a grand spectacle, when a huge block of ice, broke loose While the steamer was lying off one of our city blocks, broke loose from the glacier and tumbled into the

them to be in the best of condition cake started to fall, and as it finally and the bank prosperous. glacier there was a grinding and crashing that could be heard for glacier there

As the enormous berg struck the water it created a swell fully 25 feet in height. The yessel also called in at Glacier bay, where she lay to for several hours while the passengers, including many of the women, spent their time fishing for halibut.

Scenic Railway for Portland.

Tactful business men are preparing to amuse the crowds that are to gather in Portland next year, says the Salem Statesman. Yesterday the Railway Amusement Portland pany filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, in which the organizers say they want to build and operate a scenic railroad in Lewis & Clark fair grounds or other localities in Portland. Also to equip and operate a business known as "Shooting the Chutes." Their capital stock is \$20,000.

TWENTY-SEVEN COMBINES.

One Consignment Will Be Unloaded at More Station.

E. L. Smith has received word that a trainload of 18 cars, loaded with 27 Holt combined harvesters, has 27 Holt combined harvesters, has been made up at Stockton and started for Moro, where the machines will be unloaded and set up for the farmers of Sherman county. payment of interest on time deposits. al machines will be sent to Umatilla. In the past this has not been done, county in the near future, for the use of farmers who have bought them for the coming harvest.

There is a wide difference between giving for love and giving for praise.