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REPUBLICAN LEADERS GET TO-GETHER

Pepresentation in National Convention to be Changed by Committee.

The meeting of the Republican National Committee proves that while debate was spirited, that the prevailing idea of all present was to prepare for, and open the way whereby all party differences could and would be united party will be in working shape by next election.

Following are some of the acts of

ments made by prominent men which are interesting to all: After five hours of debate the Re-

publican National Committee deter-mined Tuesday evening that it was clothed with ample power to readjust the composition of the party's National conventions and had authority to make reforms in convention rules and procedure that have been demanded by many elements since the convention of 1912 and the Democratic victory at the polls last Novem-

With little bitterness and no tangibel evidence that differences which arose over methods could not be reconciled, the committee took step which have been agitated in the party for 30 years and which have been vital factors in many exciting conventions in its latter-day history.

Representation Basis Changed. Without a dissenting vote the com nittee decided to make a change in the basis of representation in National conventions which will greatly affect Southern states, gave full recognition to the principle of the primary in the election of delegates to such conventions, approved laws regarding such elections adopted by several states which provide that all delegates be selected at large, and accept ed the principle that delegates prop-erly accredited by state authorities shall be placed on the temporary con-

Informally it had been agreed that the new basis or representation should be referred to the Republicans in the various states for ratification. Convention Plan Voted Down.

The only difference of opinion that developed on the surface was over the the only united the surface was over the question of the machinery to be used to effect the reforms. Of the 49 committeemen who voted on the one roll call takes, 14 favored the calling of a special convention to bring about the changes, and 35 declared themselves opposed. The roll call by states resulted as follows:

Nay—Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Comecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnois, Iowa, Maryland, Minnois, Iowa,

nois, Iowa, Io., Montano, nesota, Mississippi, Montano, nesota, New Hampshire, Occoron, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, 35. Aye-Indiana, Kansas, Lou

Louisana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Sonth Dakota, Washington, West Virginia,

After this ballot progress was marked by a friendly spirit, with an ex-pressed desire to harmonize and to face the common "political enemy with a re-united and solid party.

Debate today practically was limited to a discussion of the need of a special National convention. Sena-tor Borah loomed out as the domi-nant figure among the committeemen, who opposed a special convention, while ex-Governor Hadley, of Mis-souri, and iWlliam Barnes, Jr., of New York, led the forces allied in its support. If there was an inclination support. If there was an inclination toward bitterness at times and if pietures were drawn of why things happened to the party in 1912, they were Dallas. not dwelt on at length and it was plain from the beginning of the meet-

Admission to Bar Made More Difficult THE DALLAS BAND GIVES Applicants for admission to the bar through examinations' must hereafthrough examinations must hereafter be graduates of some college, high school or literary institution, and attorneys applying for admission from other states, on certificate, must have practiced law in such state for three years, according to rules adopted to-

day by the supreme court. Heretofore no such requirement was made of applicants for examination, and attorneys could be admitted on certificates issued by the supreme courts of other states, whether they had practiced or not. If an applicant for examination is not a graduate he must pass an examination be-

tions shall be conducted by an examea of all present was to prepare and open the way whereby all differences could and would be for in such a manner that a party will be in working sharp. years. When conducted by this board tion of the supreme court. Hereto-fore the supreme court has conducted the examinations. The examinations hereafter will also be held only in Salem. Prior to this they have also

A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF

Report of the Schools of Polk County

Number of schools reporting correctly and on time....... 68 Number of schools not reporting on

time of this report..... 2811 Number of days taught during month

ing made 95 per cent in attendance or over:—Zena, Dallas, Pedec, Red Prairie, Bridgeport, Ballston, Saltereek, Monmouth Grade School, Monouth High School, Orchards, Bethel, mouth High School, Orenards, Polk Station, Fairview, Smithfield, Lewisville, Oakgrove, Perydale, Fair-Lewisville, Oakgrove, Lewisville, Indeview, Butler, Rickreall, Elkins, Independence, Antioch, Brash College, Buena Vista, Buell, Popeorn, Har-mony, Upper Salt Creek, Montgom-ery, Lincoln, North Dallas Crewley, Greenwood, Fir Grove, Sunny Slope, Control, Octobally, McCor, Fall, Ch. Concord, Oakdale, McCoy, Falls City. Pioneer, Cherry Grove, Oakhurst

ing made no tartus —Red Prairie, Orchards, Polk Sta-tion, Antioch, Buena Vista, Buell, tion, Antioch, Buena Vista, North Harmony, Upper Saltereek, North Dallas, Enterprise, Fir Grove, Pio-neer, Oakhurst, Mountainview, High-land, Mistletoe, Broadmead, 72, West

being that the committeemen realized the researcy question up for the decision was not the method of charge. but the demonstratement of the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to independent of the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to independent of the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to independent of the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to independent of the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to independent of the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to independent of the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to independent of the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to independent of the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to independent of the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to indicate the summary more schools have enearly all the summary more schools have enearly all the summary of the miscal and the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to indicate the summary of the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to indicate the summary of the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to indicate the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to indicate the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to indicate the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to indicate the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to indicate the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to indicate the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to indicate the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to indicate the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to indicate the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to indicate the special convention plan Sentons Borrale expressed regret to indicate the special convention plan Sento

ITS FIRST CONCERT

boys gave a surprise to the large au-dience present is putting it mildly. From the first to the last the pro-

winter. The reading by Mrs. F. G. Simonton of New Castle, Pa., was well fore the board of examiners, which received as "The Octoroon is classed will cover the scope covered by an a one of the most difficult readings approved four-year course in a high to interpretate. She very gracefully to interpretate. She very gracefully responded to an encore. Miss Alice Another change made by the rules Grant appeared to a good advantage adopted today is that the examina- and did not disappoint her many admarers in the manner she sang "Only You." She resonded to an encore with "Sweet Miss Mary." The next number, "Bits of Remiek's Hits No. 13" disproved the old saying that 13 is a hodoo, as this was the best band selection of the evening and the anthe examinations are under the direction of the evening, and the audience seemed to have very little con-sideration of the players in their enthusiasm they insisted on an encore.

A baratone solo by Norval Gates

was pleasing number and as usual Mr. Gates did not disappoint his many The popular Moose Orchestra in their number, "The Trip to the North Pole," showed very plainly that the

Pole," showed very plainly that the members of this organization are musicians and a credit to Dallas.

The "Glow Worm" was the most popular number of the evening. The solo part was charmingly carried by Mrs. T. J. Warren of McMinnville, assisted by the entire band as accompanists. It is a credit to the band to have been able to secure this tallar, and the different stores we have found many crowded and few opportunities were presented to ask for items of news, the early buying has shown an increase over the contraction. to have been able to secure this talented lady and a compliment to Dal-las shown an increase over past years and each day as time grows

for the School Month Ending No-vember 28th, 1913.

first appearance in public together, were Rev. E. W. Miles, Willis Simon-ton, A. V. R. Snyder and F. H. Morrison. In a very harmonious manner they gave for their first number, ect-"Love's Old Sweet Song," and in 68 responce to an encore they sang "Ab-on sent." Their singing would have sent." Their singing would have been creditabe to professionals, and

during month 3072 were enroute to their homes and it Number of pupils dropped during is safe to predict that the next con-

2811 given. Mr. Downey, the leader was the re

City shows a very good increase and also that enterprising place is grow-

A total of 417 school children was found, being an increase of 17. J. H. King of Portland was in Dal-

las a few days this week. H. C. Eakin went to Corvallis yes terday on a business trip.

The six year old son of Rev. Phelps is very ill this week. Conrad Stafrin went to Portland

yesterday to visit the city a day and transact business. The kids are well behaved now

rison, parents of Mrs. Starr. Who said that money is searce

DALLAS SHOW WINDOWS MAKE BEAUTIFUL PICTURES.

Extra Help is Required to Care For The Trade.

It is a pleasure to walk around town and take a look at the display of merchandise ip the different windows, and if you will take the time to enter the stores you will find that to enter the stores you will find that there is no necessity for you to visit Portland or any other city to find anything you may desire to give as a defendants in a suit filed in federal anything you may desire to give as a Christmas token to a friend or relative.

If you have read the Christmas advertising in the Observer you have observed the fact that our merchants have provided in advance the articles that go to make up a list where you may find anything desired.

A little care on your part and a visit to our stores that have invited

you will but take the time to investigate.

Take a forenoon off and enjoy a look over the beautiful things on dis-

Auto Road to Coast. The matter of having a good au-

Number of visits by parents. 190
Number of visits by members of the Song, "Glow Worm", ...Mrs. T. J. a very great amount of money, and tette.
Overture, "Bohemian Girl"....Band of travel to parties desiring to visit

The 1913 school census at Falls tual road building in the spring.

A Consistent Layer.

Oregon Agricultural College, vallis, Oregon, December 15th.—A hen that produces 644 eggs in three consecutive years is a triumph of the breeders' art. Hen No. A. 27 of the Oregon Agricultural College Station. has made this marvelous record. During the first year she laid 240 eggs. the second, 222, and the third, 202. Like most of the other remarkable layers in the champion flock, she is a eross bred hen of the Barred Rock and White Leghorn breeds, and belongs to the new strain or breed that is being developed by Professor James but wait until Christmas is over, they but wait until Christmas is over, they will make for lost time.

C. L. Starr and wife of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mordozen, is about \$14. The cost of her feed for three years is about \$4.50. This leaves a margin of \$9.50 to pay

Do You Know of Any?

Are there any persons in Dallas that will be without a Christmas present? If there is it is your fault. There is no neighborhood in a city no larger than Dallas but what some neighbor knows the wants of their neighborhood. Look around you and see if there is any poor widow or family that needs help. If you find them make it known to some Good Fellow and trust him to see that they will receive something Christmas. A cartoon published in an eastern paper last season did a great deal of good and appealed to the hearts of all who saw it. He drew a dreary looking trees. and appealed to the hearts of all who saw it. He drew a dreary looking room with a single window, a dilipidated bed and at the foot a ragged stocking. Kneeling beside the bed was a little child with her head burried in her arms. The picture was "The Empty Stocking?". Will there be any empty stockings in Dallas if so it is your fault.

Wiss Horner presiding as toast mistress.

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The remainder of the evening was pent in games and dancing. Those present were:—Messrs Elmer Baldere, Jack Eakin, Lynn Matheny, Joe Helgerson, Fred Gooch, Harold Miller, Laird Woods, Merle Myers, George Fuller, Ray Boydston, Newman Dennis, Allen Cadle, Art Miles, Herbert Shephard, Earness Hoising-

Dallas Men Sue Twohy Brothers. defendants in a suit filed in federal court at Portland Tuesday afternoon by Clayton T. Eaid and Joseph A. McConnell, residents of Dallas, charging infringment of a patent. The complaint alleges that McConnell in 1908 invented a new chock attachment for cars, that Eaid was given a onefourth interest in the invention, and that the defendants are making and using the davice with. making and using the device with-out authority from the owners of the rights. The plaintiffs ask an injunc-tion, suitable damages, and that all the chocks that have been made by the defendants and that are now in use, be destroyed.

Santa Claus Won.

Your Uncle Sam's postal depart-ment knuckled down to Santa Claus. There is a rule that says Christmas sto have the opportunity to hear er.

The Prune City Quartette by its rate appearance in public together, Christmas season that will attract rate appearance in public together, the buyers and you will find these placed on the addressed side of particle Rev. E. W. Miles, Willis Simon, A. V. R. Snyder and F. H. Morton, A. W. R. Snyder and F. H. Morton, A. V. R. Snyder and A. W. Snyder and F. H. Morton, A. W. Snyder and A. W. Snyder and A. W. Snyd for the holiday season and one may decorate his own Chritsmas packages to suit his own taste. Care must be taken however not to seal the parcel with the stickers or you will have to play, if you visit the stores early in the day you can usually find a better parcels come under the letter postage

It is impossible for many to do their shopping in the morning and if those who can, will do so, they will not only help themselves, but will greatly assist the merchant.

Keep up your home pride and show your loyalty to Dallas by giving the home merchant who has invited you to his store, a chance.

Destroying Orchards.

Near Portland in the Powell Valley section the state fruit inspector on Wednesday cut down 44 acres of a fruit orchard. He had notified the owners to spray the same and they pail no attention to the warning, so he became busy and had the trees all cut down as they had become affected with disease. cut down as they had become affected with diseases. There was in the or-chard, 2,800 trees and they were all cut down and burned.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mrs. Best has returned from Cor-vallis where she has been visiting her George Adams being sick with ap-pendicitis has delayed their trip to

California. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehn visited in Oak Grove Monday.

Mrs. John Sykes is dangerously ill with heart trouble.

ging potatoes. He expects to have close to a thousand bushels. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehn visited

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Greenwood Sunday. Mrs. J. R. Chapman is expecting Merle Putman visited Ammon

Merle Putman visited Ammon Grice Sunday.

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Friday evening and had a very pleasant time. Music formed the chief entertainment of the evening. Supper was served at 6 o'clock. After supper a beautiful lamp was presented to the hostess. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Um. Bonffleur, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cannow, Mr. and who were capable of giving information and Mrs. Glean Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouffleur, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouffleur, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouffleur, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cannoy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chapman, Mr. and Contact Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Wesser, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Theo, Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Byers, Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Byers, Mrs. James Imlah, Mrs. Anna Mc. Doulin, Mrs. Max Bailey, Mrs. J. B. Chapman, Miss Nellie Taylor, Miss Beartha Cannoy, Miss Vesta Gardner, Mrs. Max Bailey Mrs. J. B. Chapman, Miss Anna Connor, Miss Mae Lynch, Miss Esther Bailfeature of the musical programme. eed for three years is about \$4.50. Hiss Mary Wisher, Miss Esther Bailey, Miss Midred Imlah, Miss Eita
Cannoy, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Dr.
J. G. Turner of Portland, Charlie
Pearce, Richard Pearce, T. O. Turner,

Football Boys Entertains

Herbert Shephard, Earnest Hoising ton, Loren Butler and Ralph Howe Misses Hallie Smith, Gladys Lough

Misses Hallie Smith, Gladys Lough-ary, Carolyn Gohrke, Blanch Math-eny, Pauline Coad, Marie Griffn, Louise Miles, Mabel Grant, Mamie Victor, Helen Loughary, Merle Grant, Francis Harrington, Lueile Harring-ton Mand Burnes, Miss Horner, Miss Sheridan and Miss McDonald.

The Portland Telegram says that the Oregon exhibits at the United States Land Show held recently at Chicago excelled all other exhibits and

show was a success in every particular, it is aid Smead. "Our booth was a the main attraction and there was a continuous demand for information. The Oregon booth was different from the others and presented a greater invitation to the public. There were no "hands off" or "keep out" signs among our displays. People showed their interest by making notes, coming back for the second and third time to make inquiries. I noticed that none of the Oregon literature was dropped on the floor or in the streets, and that is a good sign that the people are vitally interested in Oregon.

"We have beyond a doubt the greatst diversity of products on display. The Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railroads also had a booth with a lecture hall and cooperated with us in advertising. One of the most attractive features of our display was the color scheme. Orange and black several to black price this.

Items of Interest in Country **Districts Interestingly Told**

OBSERVER SPECIAL SERVICE

Touch With All Matters of Importance in Their Part of the Pamous "Blue Ribbon" District of the

MONMOUTH

While everyone was enjoying themselves in Monmouth, here comes the sad news flashing over the wires from New York, announcing the sudden death of Miss Opal Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hall of this city, Miss Hall was one of the most lovable young ladies of our city and one that could call everyone her friend. The body is expected to arrive here Saturday from New York. The herieved parents and relatives have the sympathy of all in this hour of trouble.

Arthur Griffa of Salem was the BOOTHS A GREAT ATTRACTION guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Griffa.

C. G. Griffa.

H. Taylor of Madrass, eastern Oregon, was the guest of A. N. Halleck's family the latter part of last week, it was his first trip to the Valley, and he expressed himself as being surprised to see everything growing so nice, and the roses blooming. He said as a good many others, that he expects to sell out, and come to the Valley.

Mr. E. R. Pike, of Dallas, R. F. D., was the guest of A. N. Halleck's

States Land Show held recently at Chicago excelled all other exhibits and did more to advertise the Beaver State thany any previous land show was the consensus of opinion of not only the men in charge of the Oregon both, but visitors themselves, according to M. E. Smead, of the Portland Commercial Club, who returned from Chicago Tuesday morning.

"Oregon's participation in the land show was a success in every particular," said Smead. "Our booth was the main attraction and there was a continuous demand for information.

Ed Griffa went out to Raiph Dodgon's last wek and placed in his house.

of the most attractive features of our display was the color scheme. Orange and black seemed to blend with the fruit and vegetables colors. Even our personal cards were made up in those colors.

"Every exhibit was labeled with the grower's name and our boosters included William Hanley, of Burns, Oregon, president of the Central Oregon Development League; D. M. Lowe, of Ashland; C. H. Stewart, of Albany, and M. J. Duryes, of Engene

Misses Lillian Perkins Caroline Ro-Ralph Harington recently bought the Frink confectionery store. His friends wish him the best of success.

Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick who have en selling the Mahr stock have rearned to Portland. Rev. E. I. Harington of Newberg spent several days in Falls City, vis-iting relatives. Mrs. Harrington ac-companied him and was quite sick for

several days while here. Mr. Har-rington preached in the M. E. church Sunday evening. Mrs. Lloyd Ellis has been having