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BRYAN AND KERN DEMOCRATIC CHOICE

NEBRASKAN THE CHOICE OF DEMOCRATS FOR THE THIRD TIME.

Commoner Wins on the First Ballot Amid a Frenzy of Wild

Enthusiasm.

financial disturbances; causes sins of Wall street to be visited on whole people; condemns Aldrich bill as im-Denver, Colo --- William Jonnings pairing security of depositors; favors Bryan, of Nebraska, wa nominated law governing National bank depos for the third time for the office of its; favors postal savings banks the Presidency of the United States only in case guarante law cannot be amid scenes of frenzied enthusiasm. in postal banks be kept at home and The result came after an all-night not directly turned over to Wall session, which was kept in a constant turnell up to the culminating street. RATE moment when the Nebraska leader right of courts to exercise complete was proclaimed the choice of the control over interstate commerce and

convention as the Democratic standard-bearer. The nomination was made on the

borders; demands enlarged powers first and only ballot, the vote stand-ing: for interstate commission giving it the initiative with reference to rates and charges; no interstate rate to be

William J. Bryan, 89214; Governor John A. Johnson, 46; Judge Geo. Gray, 59%. Absent or not voting, Total, 1006.

The Democratic National Convention concluded its labors by the nomination of John Worth Kern, of Indiana, for Vice-President, completing the ticket.

The nomination of Mr. Kern was waterways to the fullest capacity; adoption of liberal and comprehenmade by acclamation amid the resounding cheers of delegates and sive plan favored; indorses scheme spectators. No ballot was necessary, to open Mississippi from Great Lakes as the trend of sentiment had set ir-to the Gulf. resistibly toward the Indiana candivors election of United States Senadate, state after state registering its tors by direct vote of the people. TELEGRAPHS AND TELE delegations in his favor and all other candidates withdrawing before the

PHONS-Pledges party to enact law to regulate telegraph and telephone rates through Interstate Commerce Commission.

PHILIPPINES - Condemns "experiment in imperialism as an inex-cusable blunder"; favors immediate declaration of Nation's purpose to recognize independence of the Philippines as soon as a stable government can be established

ines, should be enacted. TARIFF-Tariff should be imme-

diately reduced. Articles competing

Ith trest-controlled products should

compete with American manufactur-

ers sold more cheaply abroad than at

home; graduated reductions made

on other schedules to restore tariff

to revenue basis. Tariff on wood pulp, print paper, lumber, timber and logs should be immediately re-

unwillingness or inability of Repub-

lican party to protect country against

lawful until approved by commis-

FOWERS OF SPEAKER-Pledges

Government and not the creature of

WATERWAYS - The National

Government having control of all

ELECTION OF SENATORS-Fa

one member.

BANKING-Panic of 1907 shows

REGULATION—Asserts

pealed.

free; material reductions made on necessaries of life, especially such as

INCOME TAX-Favors an income tax as part of revenue system and recommends constitutional amendment giving Congress power to pass law.

CIVIL SERVICE-Favors honest and rigid enforcement of civil service laws, without regard to party. GRAZING LANDS-Favors leav-

ing establishment of rules and regulations for grazing lands in forest reserves to people of states in which such reserves lie.

NAVY-Declares for an adequate navy for coast defense and to protect citizens and their property in foreign ands

ASIATIC IMMIGRATION - Opposes admission of Asiatic immicrants who cannot be amalgamated into population of United States. ALASKA AND PORTO RICOand privileges of a territorial form of

government; all officials appointed to be residents of territory. MERCHANT MARINE-Declares without new burdens on people; sub-

HOOP RIVER ULACIER THURBOAT JULY 10, 1908

heads of a box of matches last week.

The mother labors under the delu-

sion that she is responsible for the child's death. Her condition is im-

proving and it is possible that her

mental derangement will prove tem-

Eight-hour day, employers' liability CLOUDBURST AGAIN STRIKES HEPPNER

> PEOPLE SEEK SAFETY IN THE HILLS-ELECTRIC PLANT DAMAGED.

Downpour Swells Waters of Willow

Creek to Raging Torrent-

No Lives Lost,

The baby was drinking some milk when a box of matches was blown from a shelf by the wind. The child soaked the tips of the matches in the milk and then drank the polsoned cup.

This makes the second death of children by matches in Seattle in the past two months.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$26.50; gray.

Hay-Timothy, Willamette Valley,

Butter-Extra, 25c; fancy, 24c;

Wool-Valley, 10@16%c Ib;

Oregon, 8@16c, as

Hops-1907 crop. 5@6%c.

Mohair-Choice, 18@18%c.

Oats-\$26,50 @ 27,50.

Barley-\$25 @ 26.

per ton.

24c per lb

per doz.

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SEATTLE MARKETS. Wheat-Bluestem, 89c.

Hay-Eastern Washington timothy, \$15@17 per ion; Puget Sound hay, \$10@12 per ton; wheat hay,

\$12.50 per ton; alfalfa, \$9.50@10

per lb; ranch, 20c per lb; Oregon,

Butter-Washington creamery, 25c

Eggs-Selected local, 22@24c

per doz; Eastern and Oregon, 22c

Tent meeting.

The Christian and Misionary Alli

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the of those too and ing Schurday July

Believen 8 p. m. and continue them

days, 2 and 8 p. in Everyled-invited to come, C. E. Perr, Sect.

A Surrow Escape.

Hugh Smith had a narrow except

hunters in discharging frearms, or

Death of Chas. E Ross.

BARRETT.

orth Bank railroad.

Chas E Ross, who was well known

days bla, m. 2 and 8 p.

Eggs-23 @ 24c.

Girl Masks as Boy. Omaha, July 14 .--- Unhappy home relations led Melwood Kemmaster, a

17-year-old San Francisco maiden, to Heppner, Or., July 14 .- At 3:30 neak employment on dining-cars m., yesterday, a cloudburst dressed as a boy. A few days ago brought water in torrents from the the runaway was arrested in Omaha passed and provided money deposited hills about town, driving Willow on a charge of vagrancy. The police Creek out of its banks and threaten- judge, after she had admitted his ing for a time a repetition of the guess was correct, told her to assume her own attire and return to her

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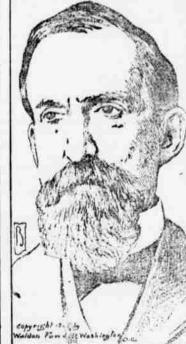
disaster of June 14, 1903. Bridges at the upper end of town home. Discouraged and penitent, the were carried away, sidewalks and girl broke down and told the judge the right of each state to exercise fences swept down the streets, and control over commerce within its many houses filled with two or three fences swept down the streets, and she was willing to go back home feet of water, the receding flood leav PORTLAND MARKETS. ing behind a trail of mud and de-Wheat-Trac's prices: Club, 84c;

bris. Several houses were partially red Russian S2c; bluestem, S6c; wrecked. Valley, 84c. In a few instances people living in Barlay Feed, \$24.50; rolled,

the path of the water had to be car-\$27.50@28.50. party to make House of Representa- ried to places of safety, but the tives again the popular branch of the greater part of the population, re-\$26. membering the experience of a few years ago, fied to the hills as soon fancy, \$15; do. ordinary, \$12; Eastas the storm assumed dangerous proern Oregon, \$17.50; mixed, \$15; navigable waters, should improve its portions. alfalfa, \$12

The electric power station was quickly put out of business and the city is in darkness tonight. Rain began falling about \$:30, and in a few minutes was coming

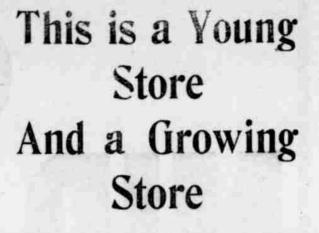
Easterd down from the clouds in sheets. phrinkage Dry Creek Canyon was quickly converted into a raging torrent. .Wil-



noon

from being being killed by a stray shot at Los. Lake last week. While fishing on a ratt in the lake a rifle ball struck a pipe in his mouth shattering it and a piece struck his eye, blinding JOHN W. KERN.

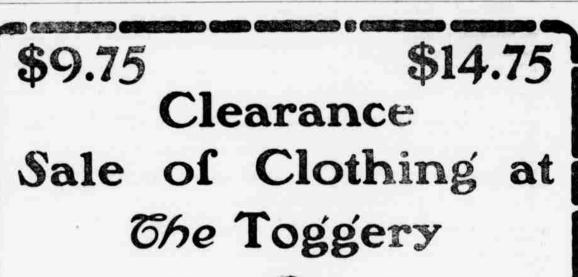
him for a time. At first he thought low Creek, which flows through the he had been shot in the face, the pair at daylight with the nomination of for upbuilding of merchant marine center of town, filled rapidly and from the piece of ripe striking bis the and the temporary blinding on began to overflow into



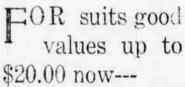
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Young enough to hope to grow and growing because you approve of our methoes. We want your permanent business by proving ourselves worthy of it. We expect to make a small, safe profit each time you buy here, and we believe it will be to your interest to buy often.

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WE are crowded for room and we need the money.



\$14.75

We must reduce

our stock to make

room for new

goods. All boys'

two piece \$5-suits

\$3.95

now---



WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

universal demand for his nomination.

The convention, after adjourning rogimal the sousian at



p. m., with a powerful undercurrent already in motion toward the nomi nation of Mr. Kern for second place. The names of Judge George Gray, of Delaware, and John Mitchell, of Hlinois, were not presented owing to the positive requests of these men not to have their names go before the convention

Colorado, through ex-Governor Thomas, placed in nomination Chas. A. Towne, of New York; Connecticut presented Archibald McNelll, and Georgia, Clark Howell.

For a time it looked as though a ballot would be required, but the steady line of states which joined in seconding Mr. Kern's nomination soon made it apparent that the chances of all other candidates had been extinguished.

One of the banners that aroused much enthusiasm was labeled, "Missouri-Nominate Bryan and we will show you!"

APPEALS IN LUMBER CASES.

Asserted That Commission Exceeded Its Powers

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Chicago, July 14 .--- Western radiroads have determined to contest in the courts the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the now famous lumber rate cases. This decision was reached after several conferences held in the office of J. C. Stubbs, traille director for the Harriman lines. The decision of the Commission is said to be a "straddie" and the traffic men representing the railroads do not hesitate to declare that the body made a 'botch" job of it. The decision is likewise not altogether pleasing to the lumber interests of the Northwest

The suit will bring to the front important questions of jurisdiction, in so far as the Commission is concerned, and will result in a judicial decreee as to powers assumed by the Commission.

Can Get Title in One Year.

Washington, D. C., July 14 .--- The Secretary of the Interior has issued an order permitting settlers on the Minnidoka irrigation tract in Idaho to pay building charges, amounting to \$22 per acre, in from one to ten years installments. The previous order would not permit full payment inside of five years. Failure to get 000. title was delaying the levving of taxes and impeding the improvement of towns. The change is made in recognition of popular clamor.

SYNOPSIS DENVER PLATFORM.

Principle Planks Adopted by the Democratic Convention. INJUNCTIONS-Attempt of Representatives to raise issue on attack

of integrity of courts resented. Congress should guard against abuse of judicial process. Anti-injunction Mrs. Cleveland. In the will Mr. Cleveland expresses the desire that should become a law. injunctions he be buried at the place where he should not issue in cases where they died and that his body be not rewould not issue if no industrial dis- moved unless it should be absolutepute were involved. LABOR-Right of wage-earners

regarded as in restraint of trade. ings executor,

sidies opposed.

KERN STAUNCH PARTY MAN.

Popular in Social and Political Life in Home State. be serious.

ludianapolis, Ind., July 14 .--- John W. Kern, nominated for the Viceresidency by the Deaver convenion, has been a prominent figure in come. state politics for a period of 24 years.

Mr. Kern has always been a staunch perty man. In the preliminary can baign of 1896, when there was such a determined free silver sentiment and it seemed inevitable that the approaching Democratic State Convention would indorse free silver, he was a pronounced gold man and entered freely into the fight to create seatiment in the party against the new political dogma. When the state and National con-

ventions had spoken on the subject, he declared his allegiance to the party and went into the campaign that followed and did his utmost to elect Bryan.

John W. Kern was born in Alto, Ind., December 20, 1849. From 1897 to 1901 he was city attorney of Indianapolis Mr. Kern is a redhot campaigner, an orator of force and eloquence. He was the friend of Hendricks and Voorhees and served with them in many memorable political battles.

Wife Hides Fortune.

San Francisco, July 14 .-- Recently searching an old dress belonging to his late wife, Samuel Smyth, a pioneer resident of Oakland, discovered two bank books showing deposits of \$27,000 in two Oakland banks. Mrs. Smyth died last March, but the widower has just now discovered the fortune. The money will

be transferred to Mr. Smyth. In 1871 Samuel Smyth and his wife were married. She owned property in the business section of Oakland. In order to improve the property, Mr. Smyth saved his earnings, giving them to the care of his wife. and the latter mortgaged the property to pay for the construction of a brick building. In time the motgage was paid off and the wife quietly commenced saving money. On her death the real estate was transferred

to Mr. Smyth and is valued at \$40,-

Cleveland's Will Filed.

Trenton, N. J., July 14 .- The will of Grover Cleveland has been admitted to probate. It is in Mr. Cleveland's own handwriting and makes no disclosures as to the extent of his wealth. After some minor bequests and the creation of a fund of \$10,-000 for each of the four children, the remainder of the estate is left to

Mrs. Cleveland. In the will Mr. destination. ly necessary to have it repose by the

streets and roads. Debris carried account of the shock giving him that from the hillsides collected above impression. However, he luckily esseveral bridges spanning the creek caped any serious injury. The circumstance forcibly reminds

and they were swept away. one of the danger to those in the No lives were lost, and it is not mountains from amatear or careless believed that damage to crops will hunters shouting at random with

The water in the creek is going is a constantly increasing number in down now and further trouble is not expected unless more rain should increase in population and the bettering of facilities for getting to the The weather is still cloudy fishing and hun ing grounds, and the atmost care should be exercised by and threatening.

Saves Her Father's Life. there will be a deplorable accident Portland, Or., July 14.-Last Saturady evening, Cora Hosford, 13-years- old, plunged into the lagoon at Washougal, Wash., wided nockat Washougal, Wash., waded neck-deep 25 feet, then swam 15 feet fur-at random across the lake, without a ther to where her father. Captain thought as to where it would go or Pearne Hosford, was floating face what it would hit.

downward, grabbed him by his bath ing suit and towed him as), we. This, in spite of the fact the little girl had to paddle in her nearly exhausted at Heod River, and who ormetly resided here at the home of his son. condition with one hand and support

the limp form of her unconscious father, a man weighing 200 pounds. The one great grief of the brave Mr. Ross was 66 years of age and at Mr. Ross was 66 years of age and at little girl, as she weeps inconsolably at her home in Washougal today is that her physical strength was not which caused his death was incomoter great enough to save the life of her ataxia and or a long time before he 14-year-old cousin and chum, Mil-

cute pain that he had to be bept undred Long, whose drowning strugder the influen e of opiates. gles had so nearly resulted in the Surviving Mr Ross are four childpulling under of Captain Hosford, of Hood River, E K. Ross, of Waland making the tragedy a double

lula; and Mrs. Holen Judson and Mrs. Admirers of the heroism displayed Edith Wilson, of Juckson. Illinois, by the little girl are discussing the Mr. Boss was widower, bis wife hav

advisability of sending her name to ing died in 1882 The funcial was held at Wallula the committee in charge of the Carity 9th wire the interment also 'ork negle hero fund. It is considered the Later it is the intention to have it removed and reinterred at his likely that the facts surrounding the rescue of her father will be forwardold home in the east

ed to the committee in charge of the hero fund and a thorough investigation made.

Horses Killed in Panic on Ship.

Vancouver, B. C., July 14 .- The steamer Henrietta, owned by Mackenize Bros., of Vancouver, ran on a sand bar lying between Protection and Newcastle Islands, at the entrance to Nanaimo Harbor at 2 a. m., vesterday and panic seizing 50 horses, which were tethered on her forward deck, the animals were in they will live for a time. moment turned into a fighting, Ricking and squirming jumble of de-struction, with the result that many July 30 and from what we can learn it were killed and others fatally in- will be the heat they have ever held

Everythics that can be done to make it successful is being planned. ured It was impossible for the crew to venture among the beasts for a long

Match Heads Kill Baby.

CRAPPER. time, owing to the fury with which

J. E. Hunt and M as Gelda Jackson they were kicking. All the animals they were kicking. All the animals were married at the Apple City on were crowded over on the port side July 2, 1908 by Rev. W. C. Gilm:re. of the ship and inside of 15 minutes The young couple are well known and lightly respected Crapperites. We many of the most valuable were offer hearty congratulations. either dead or in such shape that

Joseph Hengst has a force of men at they had to be shot at daylight. work on the la erais of the new ditch. Out of the 50 head not more than Rev Handsaker presched at the 20 are now in fit condition to be Oak Grove Hall on last Sunday afterforwarded to Prince Rupert, their Come again, brother Hand 0.000 saker.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Martin arrived in Hood River from California on ouit to say just what effect this new Scattle, Wash., July 14 .- Olive Tuesday of last week. They expect Eugenie Dole, aged 17 months, is to make their home in the valley.

LABOR-Right of wage-earners to organize should not be abridged and such organizations should not be made executrix and Frank S. Hast-E. Dole, is insane from grief, the with their hay harvest. The yield is consequence of the child eating the fairly good, however.

Men's and young men's suits of this season's purchase good patterns, good styles, good values up to \$15 all go now at--

\$9.75 To close out.

You will save big money on clothing by buying it at



HAZELWOOD

Summer Bible School.

A summer bible school will open its sessions at Albany July 17 Elijah C. Brayford, who is the ounty treasurer of Franklin county, continue until the 27th. The daily ass and conference work is as Wesh., made a short visit at the home The Minor Prophets Hows: t his parents at Rockford store last faturday. Mr. Brayfor / returned to his home by way of Portland and the Epistle of Paul by Dr. S. F. Vance, of Cincinnati; the Paulms by Rev. Dr. R. H. Weihburn, Willamette Uni-

versity Divinity School; the Gospels and Religious Fedagory by Rev. F. Mrs J. J. Gibbon's sister of Portand is visiting her at her home have Geiselbracht, Chicago; Methods of Young People's Work by Key. C. The Robins Brothers have I seel a ece of land from S J. Frank and T. Hurd, State President Christian Endeavor Society, Cervallis Home Mission, Rev. Dr. W. S. Hoit, Field Societary Preific Coast, Portland; re putting up a small cottage where The picuic of the lows state associ unday School Methods, Professor

in scasol James F. Esing, Portland; Fore ga dission conferences by various nders All sessions will be out of doors,

an ring places will be provided, free or all privileges for ten days, 82 50, ledneed rates are promised on all A

direads unding into All ny. A dereoptical and no ing picture machine will be provided.

Prune Packe s Combined.

The prune packers have formed a combine, and northwestern shippers are preparing to dictale prices to buyers in the East. The new assoc a tion appears to be quite strong and to cover packing of prunes in the growing districts tairly well. No buying has begun as yet, so it is diffi-

organization will have on the mark t ultimately.

Maple Syrup and New York Stat-Buck Wheat at Jackson's.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, at The Dalles, Oregon, June 23, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Special Ice Cream Calendar C. P. Ross, Agent

Season of 1908 Stee isl Prices made on Apple ration.

Notice is hereby given that MARY L. BOOTH, of Hood River, Oregon, who, on June 16, 1008, made timber and stone application No. 4869, for NE3/NW3, Section 21, Township 1 N, Range 11 E, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of infention to make final timber and stone proof, to establish claim to the land above nescribed, before its gister and Receiver of the U.S. Land office, at The Dalles, Ore-gon, on the lith day of September, 1988. Claiment numes as witnesses: Marry F, Marshall, James A Stmonton, Willia H, Davis, J din West and Caroline Cuite ris n, all of Hood River, Oregon. C.W. MOORE, j9-18 Register. Vanila; Strawoerry, thorotate, Lemon, Orange, Battana, Pin angle, Pistochie,

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Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at The Dailes, Oregon, June 23, 1968.

Special Ice Cream JULY 12-Special brick, vanilla and

chocolate with walnut center. Special bulk, wall ut ice creato. IULY 19-Special brock, Manhattan Pudding center between layers of

Plain Ice Cream

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vanila ice cream, JULY 26-Special brick-Fig Ice Cream with Rasuberry Water Lee center, Special Bark-Fig Lee Cream,

Special Shipping Brick-Fig lee C com AUGUST2-Special Brick-Tutti Fruit

 AUGUST 2—Special Brick—Layers of Peannt lice Cream with Grape Sher to Center, Special Brick—Layers of Peannt lice Cream
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will receive hids at his office in the City of Will receive hids at his office in the City of lice for transcribing and indexing all records of Waveo County in any way affecting real records of Waveo County in any way affecting real records separately. About the sum of Dermisshed by Hood River County, all unservise to be transcribing and indexing should specify the amount ner folio of One hundred words for transcribing and indexing should specify the amount ner folio of One hundred words for transcribing and indexing should specify the amount ner folio of One hundred words for transcribing and indexing should specify the amount oner folio of One hundred words for transcribing and indexing should specify the amount oner folio of One hundred words for transcribing and indexing should specify the amount oner folio of One hundred words for transcribing and indexing should specify the amount oner folio of One hundred words for transcribing and indexing should specify the amount oner folio of One hundred words for transcribing and indexing should specify the amount oner folio of One hundred words for transcribing and indexing should specify the amount oner folio of One hundred words for transcribing and indexing should specify the amount oner folio of One hundred words for transcribing and indexing should specify the amount on the sum of Three Thousand Dollars will be required to hundred words for the conty. A built in the sum of three the fail full performance of the con-tract. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A J. DERBY,

June 23, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Caroline Culbert-son, of Hood River, Oregon, who, on June 16, 1908, made timber and stone application. No, at dor VEANES, Sec. 20, Will, NW16, SEC, NW2, Sec. 21 Township 1, N., Bange 11, F., Willam its Meri-ian, has filed notice of in-tention to make final timber and stone proof, to establish claim in the band hove described is fraction Register and Roselver of the U.S. to differ at the balls, Oregon, on the lith day of September, 1908. Culturant names as witnessors Henry F. Warshal, Jomes S. Son witnessors Henry F. Warshal, Jomes S. Son with A. Booth, et al Hood River, Oregon, C.W. Mo RE, Ji-10 11-14 Register.