U. S. MARINE OFFICER PRISONER ON U-BOAT

ture and Recovery

man prison hospital, thrilled the entire country, is still another world war here to test the remarkable reconstructive powers of Tanlac and give it his strong endorsement. Mr. Cannon's adventures were so harrowing that his constitution was completely shattered but after months of suffering he has now regained the wonderful health that enabled him to pull through his adventures alive and is today the same strapping two hundred pound fighter that embarked on the ill-fated collier. But let him tell his own story:

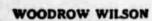
"When the Neptune was torpedoed off the Irish coast." said Mr. Cannon. who now lives at 707 E. LaFayette. Tampa, Fla., "I had my right leg and five ribs broken by the explosion, and when I came to my senses I found myself on board a submarine bound for Germany. I was kept in a German prison hospital for five months, and you can imagine what I must have

Officer Of Ill-Fated U. S. S. one pounds. When I was repatriated and finally got my discharge in Feb-Neptune Gives Story Of ruary, 1919, I was little better than His Remarkable Adven- a living skeleton. I had no appetite and my digestive system was so upset that what little I did eat always gave Richard Cannon, Chief Petty Offi- me severe pains in the pit of my cer of the U. S. S. Neptune, whose stomach. Before I joined the service dramatic capture at sea by a German I never knew what nerves were, but U-Boat and subsequent experiences after what I went through my nerves aboard the submarine and in a Ger- were so shattered that I couldn't keep still a minute, and the slightest thing upset me. For six months I continued in this condition, unable to pick up strength, and so weak that any attempt at work tired me out completely. I began to think that I should never be a well and strong

> "But the way Tanlac overcame my troubles and built me up was nothing short of marvelous. It gave me such an appetite that I wanted to eat all the while, and I sure did make up for lost time. I had no more bother with indigestion and from then on I picked up strength and put up weight until now I tip the beam at two hundred and four pounds and am as well and strong as I ever was before I joined the service. My nerves are as steady as a die and I'm like my old self again. Tanlac is scertainly a grand medicine and I think every suffering person ought to try it."

Tanlac is sold in Klamath Falls by suffered when I tell you that I fell off the Star Drug Co., in Lorella by the in weight from two hundred and James Merc. Co., and in Merrill by twenty-five to a hundred and thirty- the Southern Oregon Drug Co. Adv.

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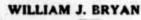




made the convention accept his League of Nations plank

COLIN DYMENT NEW

sity of Oregon, who during the past with the 91st division overseas. year has been executive secretary for the University of Oregon's exten- BAKER CITY SHOWS sion in Portland, is the new dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts at the University of year to give his full time to the dean- per cent.





Bryan is fighting hard to make ther take his prohibition plank

Professor Dyment is a newspaper man, having for years held executive in the Northwest. He was also professor of journalism at the Univer-DEAN AT U. OF O. sity of Oregon, head of the department of journalism at the University UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu- of Washington before the war, and gene, July 2.—Colin V. Dyment, at the outbreak of the war he entermember of the faculty of the Univer- ed the Red Cross service, working

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COL. JOHN I. MARTIN



Col. John I. Martin of St. Louis, sercant at arms of the Democratic saonal convention, a position he has

PLANK ON IRISH INDEPENDENCE

Irish sub-committee plank, proposing to leave the settlement of the Irish question to the League of Nations, was rejected by the full platform committee, which also voted down by a majority of two to set the proposition and the settlement of the Irish of Irish o by a majority of two to one the blan- • New York nominated on the • an agreement . ket proposal favoring Irish independ. • first ballot at Chicago.

the synopsis of the Democratic plat- • fifth ballot at Chicago. form. partly published yesterday) :--

of foreign trade Merchant Marine-Pledges the ● 1904-Alton B. Parker of ● party to a policy of continued im- . New York nominated after first provement of the Merchant Marine | ballot at St. Louis.

under proper legislation. Reclamation-Advocates extension . Nebraska nominated on first of arid land reclamation, with a view ballot at Denver. to homebuilding.

tunes of the Mexican people and up- | ballot at Baltimore. holds President Wilson's Mexicar, ♦ 1916—Woodrow Wilson of ♦ policy, declaring that as a conse- New Jersey renominated by acquence order is reappearing in Mex- • clamation at St. Louis. ico; advocates recognition of the Mexican government when it has proved its ability to maintain order.

Ireland - Refterates President Wilson's principle of self determina- pine independence without unnecestion; expresses sympathy with the sary delay when the islands are right aspirations of the Irish people ready for self government, and declares that when the United States becomes a member of the League of Nations it can negotiate to bring the Irish problem before the bar of the League of Nations.

Armenia-Declares it the duty of the American government to aid in publican presidential candidates and the establishment of order in, and advocates regulation of such expencomplete independence for, Armenia. Alaska-Commends the Democratic administration for railroad construction and coal and oil devel-

opment. Advocates modification of the coal law to facilitate develop-ment and also extension of the farm

PAST DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTIONS •

1832-Andrew Jackson of ◆ Tennessee nominated by acclamation at Baltimore.

1835-Martin Van Buren of ◆ New York nominated on first . · ballot at Baltimore.

1840-Martin Van Buren of ◆ ◆ New York nominated of accla- ◆ · mation at Baltimore.

1844-James K. Polk of Ten- ◆ nessee nominated on ninth ballot at Baltimore. 1848-Lewis Cass of Michi-

gan nominated on fourth ballot at Baltimore. 1852-Franklin Pierce

New Hampshire nominated on • ninth ballot at Baltimore. 1856-James Buchanan of ◆

Pennsylvania nominated on • 17th ballot at Cincinnati. 1860-Stephen A. Douglas of . Illinois led on 57th ballot. Con- •

first ballot at Chicago. ballot at New York.

York nominated on first ballet • that it was not passed . at Baltimore.

• at Cincinnati.

1896-William J. Bryan of ◆ (Following is a continuation of . Nebraska nominated after the

1900-William J. Bryan of ◆ Foreign trade—Favors extension & Nebraska nominated by accia-· mation at Kansas City.

♦ 1908-William J. Bryan of ♦

1912-Woodrow Wilson of ● Mexico-Deplores the misfor- ♦ New Jersey nominated on 46th ♦

Philippines-Declares for Philip-

Hawaii-Advocates liberal policy toward Hawaii with greater development of rights and privileges of the middle classes.

Corupt practices-Deplores preconvention expenditures of the Reditures by federal law.

Federal Trade Commission commission and advocates amplification of its work.

Livestock Markets-Favors legislation for the supervision of the livestock markets by federal govern-

Here's where we call a spade just that



THE POET says a rose. DY ANY other name. WOULD SMELL as sweet. AND THAT'S all right. BUT CALLING. EOMETHING ELSE & rose. WON'T CHANGE Its smell. CF COURSE not. AND I'M not knocking. BUT JUST telling you. RIGHT OUT. THAT THERE are only. THREE GRADES. OF TURKISH tobacco. FIRST, GOOD Turkish. WHICH IS mighty good. AND ALSO expensive. AND SECOND.

POOR TURKISH tobacco. WHICH IS less expensive, AND NOT so good. AND THIRD, tobacco. CALLED TURKISH, which. NEVER SAW Turkey. BUT GREW thousands. OF MILES AWAY. AND DOESN'T even. TASTE LIKE Turkish. AND IT's the good Turkish. THAT'S REALLY from Turker. THAT YOU get. IN THE elgarettes. THAT SATISFY.

OUR resident buyers in Turkey are experts. They know we want the best—and we get it And the same with Domestic leaf. Blend them together—by that can't-becopied method—and you get a smoke that actually does "sutsafy."



AUDITORIUM, San Francisco, July vention then adjourned at ♦ 2.-With 14 candidates placed before Charleston, S. C., to reconvene • it for presidential nomination, the at Baltimore, where Douglas • Democratic national convention after was nominated on second ballot. • a brief session yesterday found its 1864—George B. McClellan ♦ platform committee unable to make a of New Jersey nominated on • report and adjourned until 8 o'clock · last night.

1868—Horatio Seymour of ◆ An attempt to pass a resolution to ◆ New York nominated on 22nd ◆ suspend the rules and go ahead with • the balloting was met with such ob-1872—Horace Greeley of New ♦ vious disapproval by the convention

 Yesterday's brief session was re-1876—Samuel J. Tilden of ◆ markably quiet and orderly in com-New York nominated on second • parison with the noisy turmoil of the • previous day's session and no one 1880-Winfield S. Hancock ♦ could estimate the probability of the • of Pennsylvania nominated by • duration of the night's session and acciamation after second ballot . there was no assurance that it might • net continue until daylight. The 1884—Grover Cleveland of ♦ platform committee continued work-SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—The New York nominated on second o ing during the day, hoping to har-

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A business men who has just come to Oregon to me, a his home says: "Only in a few sections could business be developed to the present stage and still have so many of the possibilities untouched. My impression of Oregon is first, that you have a monderful country: second, that you have done sonderful things with it; and third, that you can do still more wonderful things."

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