# PARTY SHIP DRAWS NEARER TO ROCKS

## Extreme Bitterness Is Felt in Chicago.

## LEADERS TAKING BIG RISKS

Taft Has Delegates, but Enthusiasm Is Roosevelt's.

#### PRESIDENT ON DEFENSIVE

Carefully Planned Strategy of Colonel Fraught With Possibilities. Committee's Action Is Wise, in Main.

CHICAGO, June 14.—(Editorial Cor- BETTING ODDS FAVOR TAFT respondence.)-All that any observer can get now out of the situation at Chicago, four days before the Republian National convention, is that the Republican ship is swiftly approaching the rocks, while Taft and Roosevelt are fighting fiercely for control of the

Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt manager, issues hourly bulletins accusing the Taft faction of a felonious purpose to scuttle the grand old vessel rather than turn the helm over to Roosevelt. while Representative McKinley, the Taft manager, publishes counter proclamations that the mutinous Roosevelt crew want the battered old bulk sent to the bottom, anyway.

### Bitter Feeling Is Mutual.

This is another way of saying that the Roosevelt faction would wreck the Republican party rather than have Taft, and that the Taft faction feels just about the same way toward Roosevelt. The pity of it all is that both are right, or nearly enough right to make it clear that the party is in a bad way.

The issue between Taft and Roosevelt is clean-cuit, unmistakable, irrec oncilable. The contest is irrepressible Something has got to break. Neither will be satisfied, apparently, until the worst has happened to the other, and, to bring about that great consummstion, either is willing to take hig risks

as to what will happen to himself.

President Taft undoubtedly has the delegates and is going to get them, but Roosevelt has the enthusiasm, the Hail to the peek-a-boo stockings! nerve and the noise. He is a dauntas yet lost the battle, though the has made things look none too bright ankle and classic calf strikes the final

## Stage Set for Grand Entry.

That is the reason his lieutenants, in an apparent state of panic, have insisted that the Colonel himself shall come on to take charge. For this is no boy' play. It is a big man's job-a great general's opportunity. Sending for osevelt and getting him was really piece of consummate strategy. Indeed, it is probable that it was intendbut, with the theatricalism that has marked the Roosevelt campaign from the beginning, the stage has now been carefully cleared for the grand entry of the leading actor. The trumpets will nd, the crowds will cheer, the world will hold its breath and the universal eye will be upon Roosevelt when Roose. marches Into Chleago.

It is the misfortune of Mr. Taft to have behind him no shouting who are with him because they believe in him and in his accordant

## Tate Cohorts Fight Defensively.

The delegates and their camp follow-The delegates and their camp follow-ers who are with Taft are there mainly Massey, wife of the editor of the Co-because they instinctively oppose nellus Tribune. because they instinctively oppose Rooseveltism. They will be indifferent Taft's fate if they shall be able, through him, to beat Roosevelt. If they could accomplish the defeat of Roose elt by the sacrifice of Taft, they would do it, or many of them would, but they do not dare abandon Taft, for an attempt to change horses now undoubtedly means the loss of delegates directly to the Colonel and his probable nomi-

The Taft fight, therefore, is a lastditch defensive battle. The only practicable strategy is to stay pat and to look out for deserters. Yet it is hard to say whether there will not be Taft losses in the thuroughly planned posevelt campaign of of the next three days, following the big mass meeting next Monowing the big mass meeting next Monday, when the Colonel himself will appear and address the populace.

It is likely enough, too, that he will to into the convention and himself have a voice and a hand in the proceed-Who can say what will happen amid the confusion, constarnation. oar and sensation certain to attend Roosevelt's personal presence there?

## Committee Mostly Fair.

The National committee has been abuse from the Roosavelt camp, but. on the whole, it has performed its work (Consluded on Page 2.)

## AGED NEWLYWEDS SAY LOVE IS YOUNG

MAN, 74, TAKES BRIDE OF 76 AT SAWTELLE, CAL.

Romance Begins When Woman Visits Soldiers' Home-Bridegroom Is Wedded Twice Previously.

LOS ANGELES, Jone 14 .- (Special.) Our sun is setting. We have not the years before us that the majority of bridal couples face, but we are happy and our love is youthful. Love does

That is what a 76-year-old bride and they began their honeymoon in a little cottage in Sawtelle. They were married by Rev. H. K. Van. They are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Prior, the bride having been Mrs. Almina M. Dyer. It was Prior's third time before the marriage altar. He has sev

eral children living in Scattle. This twilight romance began when at Sawtelle, where Prior has been since

"Both of us were young again," they explained. Mrs. Prior said that when her hus

band dled, after 40 years of marriage, she declared she never would remarry "But then I met Mr. Prior and I just changed my mind," she said.

New York Man Wagers \$7300 a 8 to 5 on President.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- (Special.)large amount on the National election said today that betting around the Stock Exchange was at a standstill After the primary results in New Jersey, he said, there was a good deal of betting at 3 to 1 that Roosevelt would be nominated, whereas now the odds are quoted at 1 to 2. Betting that Taft Will get the nomination is 10 to \$. One man in a brokerage office in the

Waldorf-Astoria bet \$7200 at odds of 8 to 5 that Taft would be elected, if there was no bolt. A curious bet of \$500 was made at even money that Bryan would be nominated at Baltimore, if Roosevelt was victorious in the Chicago convention.

A broker in a Broad street office said he had bet \$1000 at even money that if Roosevelt boiled a Democrat \$100,000 more to bet that way. Drake said he would be willing to wager his right eye on that proposition.

#### FASHION HOSIERY

to Nothing to Wear at All.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- (Special.)-Of all devices that have proved a less fighter and he has by no means boon to mosquitos, the peek-a-boo hosiery that is about to twine its negof events in the past few days ligible filaments about the shapel

> The interstices of the peek-a-boo ar about an inch square and will stretch farther. They need no darning. You couldn't darn the darn things, for there

isn't a darn thing to darn. if Lady Godiva had worn a union suit of it she would have been the same Lady Godiva who made the famous

ride. It is really no stocking at all. A peek-a-boo waist is a cloak of mail beside it.

## SANFORD HAMMOND DIES

Former Resident Near Salem Killed by Falling Tree at Cornelius.

marches into Chicago.

Here in Chicago the sentiment of the people is for Roosevelt; the leading newspapers are for Roosevelt; the throngs in the hotel lobbles are mainly for Roosevelt. But above all, the spirit of conquest is with the Roosevelt forces.

It is undeniable that the Taft campaign is perfunctory, lackadalsical and negative. It is the misforture of Marches and Hergert to be careful.

Hammond was not as quick as he

told Hergert to be careful.

Hammond was not as quick as he thought he could be, and the tree fel. on him, crushing his head. A few seconds later another tree close by fel. and knocked down Hergert, who, however, was not seriously hurt.

Hammond is survived by a sister and two brothers, who live in Marion County. He was an uncle of Mrs. Virgit

## ELGIN EX-BANKER CAUGHT

Former Assistant Cashler Alleged to Be Embezzier.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Melvin C Joce-lyn, former assistant cashler of the Elgin National Bank, of Elgin, Ill., was arrented today on a charge of embez-alement and misapplication of the funds of the bank. He was held to the grand jury in \$10,000 bonds. The substance of the charges against him and L. N. Seamon, former cashler of the bank, arrested in Los Angeles a

## DIVORCE SUIT CRAZES ONE

Condon Jeweler's Wife Taken to Sanitarium.

CONDON, Or. June 14 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Charles H. Williams, wife of a jeweler here, was taken to a private sanitarium for the feeble minded this ubjected to showers of criticism and week and was accompanied by Sheriff Montague and Mrs. J. J. Portwo Family troubles, terminating in a divorce suit still pending in Judge tests have been decided mainly for the Parker's court, so preyed on the untemporarily insane.

## ROOSEVELT TRIP AROUSES TAFT MEN

Supporters Frown on "Triumphal Entry."

## MASS MEETING DECIDED ON

McKinley Interprets Move as Colonel's Last Stand.

#### **CUMMINS FORCES HOPEFUL**

La Policite Delegates Said to Have Rejected Proposal to Join With Roosevelt Forces in Organ-

izing Convention.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- Colonel Ropse celt's actual start this afternoon from New York to inject his personality into the battle of delegates at the Republican National convention was almost the only topic of conversation after the fact became known. The probable effect of his presence here was the subject of forecast and comment, as various as the identities of the speakers. To the Taft leaders the announce-

ment of Colonel Roosevelt's coming was in the nature of a red rag to a bull Director McKinley, of the Taft campaign management, issued a statement n which he declared unequivocally that the certain Taft strength was 594 delegates-54 more than enough for a nom Ination.

Taft Leaders See Desperation

lie and all the other Taft leaders said Roosevelt's coming was the surest cossible indication of desperation and nowledge of defeat. He said that at a onference of the Roosevelt people Phursday afternoon their most optisistic figuring showed 78 votes short f the necessary 540.

More significant, however, was the table of delegate figures which accom-panied Mr. McKinley's statement—the 594 delegates which he listed in the laft column included all the contested delegations upon which the National umittee has yet to pass. "

current that the Taft majority on the ommittee had decided to give Taft every remaining vote within their wer from the contests still pending. Early in the evening it was expected would be held before the night was over to adopt this as a definite policy.

Peace Talk Is Decreasing.

With the increasing definiteness of iose rumors came an even more defdecrease of such "peace talk" as had softened the situation during the preceding 24 hours. When it became known that Roosevelt was coming some of his exuberant adherents pro-(Concluded on Page 2.)

## TODAY'S PROGRAMME FOR ROSE FESTIVAL

uct exhibits by school children at

Armory.

10 A. M.—Pinal Peatival concerts on

1:00 to 5 P. M.-Reception on Cruiser Maryland. 2 P. M.—Driving Club matines at

with Electric Parade and unmasktog of Rex Oregonus.

Route of Electrical Farade Tonight.

8:20 P. M.—Start on Washington street at Nineteenth; down Wash-

ingten to Pifth; Fifth to Morrison; Morrison to Eleventh; Eleventh to Hall; Hall to Thirteenth; Thirteenth to Washington, making loop down Washington and returning west via Morrison, passing grand-stand at Postoffice a second time, and thonce to the Den.

## DEADLY DISEASE BAFFLES

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Woman May Lose Life as Result o Cut on Finger.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 14,-(Spe clal.)—Her allment a mystery to 100 of Spokane's leading physicians, Mrs. George Martin, wife of a driver for the city crematory department, is suffer-ing from a disease that is slowly eat-

ing away her body and sapping her life. She is now at her home.

The disease started in a slight injury on the forefinger of her left hand when she cut herself while slicing a ham. The poison spread in the finger and it was amputated.
This healed, but in a few weeks the

trouble broke out again. The hand was amputated, but spread of the discusse was not checked. Her arm was amputated at the shoulder, and still to no avail. Now the aliment, which spokane's combined medical knowledge cannot combat, is spreading to the un-fortunate woman's entire body.

The attending physician submitted the case to the Spokane Medical So-ciety, and as yet no physician has ven-tured to diagnose the case.

## ILLICIT SALE IS COSTLY

Eugene Justice Imposed \$500 Fine and 30 Days in Jall.

EUGENE, Or., June 14 .- (Special.) -B. E. Beleal, convicted in Justice Bryson's court last evening of violating the local-option law at Oakridge, this morning received the maximum sentence of \$500 fine, costs, and 30 days in jall. A second information was filed against him, but has not yet been

omplaint of deputy sheriffs who went to Oukridge Sunday with an excur-sion party and purchased the beer from

#### MARINES ARE ENTRENCHED Americans at El Cobre, Cuba, Prepared for Attack.

HAVANA, June 14,-The United that a more or less formal conference States marines stationed at El Cobre. 10 miles west of Santiago, have thrown up entrenchments and are well pre-

pared to resist any attack, The Cuban gunboat Baire has ar-

The mayor of Palma Soriano reports

## TERRIFIED NATIVES SAY MANY PERISH

Life Loss in Alaska Is Not Confirmed.

## RELIEF IS RUSHED TODAY

Army Official Says Fears Felt for Sufferers.

SALMON BLOCK HARBOR

Alaskan Streams Believed Choked With Ashes, Thus Driving Fish to New Spawning Grounds. Manning Holds Refugees.

NAKNEK, Bristol Bay, Alasks, June 27 pounds. 4. via Wireless to Cordova .- Natives are flocking from the interior to the large cannery centers on the Bristol Bay side of the Alaska Peninsula. bringing reports that many of their tribesmen perished in the mountains during the eruption of Katmai volcano last week.

These reports are not given too much credence here, however, as the natives are greatly excited and are so terrified that they cannot give an intelligible ecount of their experiences during the

by their entire families and are bringing as much of their belongings as they can carry in their belongings as they can carry in their cances, declare that the Bristel Bay coast-line is covered with from three to six inches of place at 207 West Fifty-first street, volcanic ashes and sand. Bristel Bay is on the windward side of the volcane. A Seagle rector of St. Stephen's Episoppia Church Church and Church consil Church consil Church consil Church consil Church carry in their cancel charge and there a large number of her friends waited, not knowing the services were taking place at 207 West Fifty-first street. and the natives said that during the

lava flowing down the west slope of the mountain. Three inches of ash fell in Naknek village and no attempt has been made to operate the canneries since the eruption to allow the water to free

eruption they could see red streams of

Itself of the voicane material.

No word has been received here from the villages on the Shellkof and members of the White Rats' Assirait side of the peninsula, which sociation. Burial was in the Actors' Society plot in Evergreen Cemetery. of the people there is still a matter of

RELIEF RUSHED TO STRICKEN

War Department Sends 30,000 Rations to Alaska Today.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14 .- Major H. J. Gallager, United States Army, Commissary Department, is preparing 30,000 lived, bringing as prisoners Gregori haversack rations to be shipped on the luriu, a noted negro leader, and 10 steamship Admiral Sampson to Seward tomorrow. Major Gallager's orders that the conditions there are must believe than 4000 persons have aken refuge in the town, where they re elegated in the streets and are ab-(Concluded on Page 5.)

## **FATHER SAVES GIRL** IN EAGLE'S CLAWS

PARENT HAS DESPERATE FIGHT WITH GIANT BIRD.

Man Hits Fowl With Club, Hands Child to Mother and Then Shoots It Dead.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 14 .- (Spedal.)-Alarmed by the screaming of his baby daughter, Randolph Creewald, of Westport, rushed from his house today to see the child clutched in the talons of a large eagle, which was fust leaving the ground and beating the air furiously in an effort to escape

with its prey. Grasping a club, Creewald rushed on

the bird and struck it. The eagle, which was then about two feet off the ground, dropped the baby girl and flew at the father. Cree wald selzed his daughter, beat off the bird as best he could and ran with the girl to a place of safety, the bird fol-lowing and plunging at him savagely

Mrs. Creewald, hearing the noise, ran for her husband's shotgun, taking the baby from her husband and handng him the weapon. Creewald gave the bird the first charge equarely in the With a scream the eagle breast. again flew at him and received the contents of the second barrel, which killed it. The bird measured seven feet from tip to tip of its wings and killed Mr. was three feet in length. It weighed

### FRIENDS NOT AT FUNERAL

Catholic Church Won't Hold Services for Lottle Gilson.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(Special.)— brough the mistake of friends of Through the mistake of friends of Lottle Gilson, the actress, in not recalling the announcements of her funeral in two different places, many of her friends were prevented from at-tending the funeral service. It had been announced the services would take place in the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Innocents in West

copal Church.

The change at the last moment was said to be due to the divorce action brought against Miss Gilson by her husband in 1808, which was an ob-stacle to the admission of Miss Gilson to the Catholic church when she later became a convert; and because of this the services could not be held in the church. The funeral was later arranged by Miss Maggie Cline and members of the Actors' Fund Society

## TWO TO BE BURIED TODAY

Laid to Rest at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 14 .- (Special.) John W. Dodd, born on a doua-tion land cialm, near the carbarns, now When the crowds become dense they in part of this city, in 1861, died today deposited their chairs at the edge of in Portland, at 751 Johnson street. The the curb. Back of them assembled funeral will be held from St. Joseph's fathers, brothers and sisters of the Catholic Church tomorrow at 5:30 little ones in the parade. Those small Rev. Father Verwilghen will

Besides the wife, Mr. Dodd is sur- on the highest billboards.

geles, a brother.

The funeral of Mrs. Nora Snodgrass, wife of J. V. Snodgrass, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. J. M. Canse officiating. Mrs. Snodgrass, nee Miss Nora Young. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young. from an operation. She was married to Mr. Snodgrass, also of this city, they needed the space. Some of the three years ago, and they went to Ta-coma to live. She was a native of Vancouver, and was 16 years old at curb to curb. the time of her death.

## FARM GIVEN TO CHILDREN adjutant-general and grand marabal,

Walla Walla Pioneer Divides Prop- followed. crty Worth \$94,000.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 14 .-(Special.)—To give them a chance to Another machine contained General manage the property while he was yet Finzer, Colonel Jackson, Major Knapp. alive and could help them, Thomas Lieutenant Toas and Lieutenant Endi-Lyons, a pioneer, today distributed cott, members of the Governor's staff. 2500 acres of the finest farming land in the valley to his six children. The deeds give the value of each tract and heads of 160 marching girls in white the total is \$34,000, as a conservative was the first impression of the rose estimate. The deeds provide that no girls' parade, in which girls selected incumbrance may be put on the land from the upper grades of all the schools and it must be kept intact for 10 years of the East Side were represented. in some cases and 15 years in others. acres, worth \$19,000; Margaret E. Ly- skirts were trimmed with huge paper ons 400 acres, worth \$15,000; Patrick F. Lyons 320 acres, worth \$13,000; Della K. Lyons 360 acres, worth \$14,000; Thomas R. Lyons 400 acres, worth \$12,000; Matthew Lyons 480 acres, worth \$15,000.

## GIRL IS ONLY GRADUATE given by Professor Robert Krohn, who

McMinnville Resident Leaves Sacred 1 Heart Academy.

SALEM. Or., June 14 .- (Special.)-Governor West delivered the address at the graduation exercises of the Sacred Heart Academy, which were beld at the Grand Opera-House tonight. The Rev. Arthur A. Lane also delivered an

Miss Sarah Catherine Bruce, of Me-

## Quantity of Homeopathic Tablets

Take Life of Eugene Child.

EUGENE, Or., June 14 .- (Special.) - which they had been rehearning, while the two-year-old daughter of A. P. the professor, with knit brows, tried Trawick ate a quantity of homeopathic to solve the situation. pills this afternoon and died within 15 minutes.

# TOTS WIN PRAISE IN FLASHY PARADE

## Thousands of School Children March.

## CRESTON TAKES MANLEY CUP

Mothers and Fathers on Hand Early to Watch Pageant.

#### "KIDDIES" DEPICT HISTORY

Governor West and Mayor Rush light Ride in Auto-Young Musicians and Ballplayers in Line-Girls Wheel Dollies.

Closer to the heart than any other Rose Pestival feature was the parade of 3000 school children on Grand avenue yesterday, representing 20 schools each of which appeared in a distinct uniform. The "kiddles" presenting a kaleidoscopic effect in color that won praise from 50,000 parents and friends who crowded the sidewalks, curbs and adjacent buildings.

Creaton school for the third time won the prize for having the largest percentage of its enrollment in attend-The Manley Challenge Cup, offered to the school making three suc cessive wins, now becomes the permanent property of Creston pupils. W. A. Dickson, principal of the school, has worked hard to make the parade succemful.

The second and third prizes are silver cups presented by the East Side Bustness Men's Club. Peninsula Stephens and Brooklyn schools are in the lead but their percentages have not been computed.

#### Crowds Meet Early. As early as 12 o'clock found fathers

and mothers gathered along the route The parade was scheduled to move at 1 P. M. It was under way almost on time. Although it could be viewed to advantage from almost any point on the avenue the most popular place seemed to be just north of Burnside street. Experience in former years taught spectators that from this point the children coming down the slight grade just south of Holladay avenue John W. Dodd and Mrs. Snodgrass presented an imposing and vivid scene in color, rythm and brilliancy.

Mothers with camp chairs in their arms appeared all alona this part of Grand avenue early in the afternoon, boys who did not march found seats on tops of buildings, on trees and even

## Patient Wait Rewarded.

There they waited for hours. They were rewarded for their patience. For the pageant was the most entertaining Portland has seen.

Under the direction of Captain Moore, police controlled the crowds admirably. keeping everyone back on the curbs. movements spread the marchers from

A squad of mounted police headed the procession. Major Scott and Major Smith, representing W. E. Finzer, together with A. R. Draper, captain,

In automobiles rode Governor West, Mayor Rushlight, Dan Kellaher, president of the East Side Business Men's Club; M. A. Collins and M. B. McFaul. Another machine contained General

Rose Girls' Parade. A tossing sea of red roses above the Bareheaded they were, with bows of The deeds give Eleanor B. Lyons 552 deep red in their hair, their short white roses of red, and they were red firs in the collars of their white "middy

blouses." Each carried in her hands two long-stemmed crimson paper roses. Marching with military precision, the parade wove in and out in beautiful formations, obedient to the commands marched in front of the lines. At the beginning and end of each change in formation, 160 pairs of white arms rose, waving above their heads, and the red roses they carried suddenly bloomed

#### into a waving crimson garden. Late Arrivals Get Senre.

The rose girls assembled in the hall of the Holladay School, just before the formation of the parade, for final marshaling and instructions by Professor Krohn, Delayed, perhaps by a faulty car connection, half a dozen of those who were to take part appeared in the hall after the formation had been com-BABE EATS PILLS. DIES pleted and found no place waiting for

> In a sorrowful line they stood before the director, mutely beseeching a chance to take part in the feature for

"Make 'em stay out!" was the cold-(Concluded on Page 13.)