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## INSURGENTS' DAYS SEEM TO BE OVER

Many Get Back Into Republican Councils.

RADICALS ALOOF, OF COURSE

Their Power Is Gone in Both Houses of Congress.

THIRD PARTY IS SCHEME

Seven "Progressive" Senators Will Return to Fold, Leaving Five Alone-Brethren on Other Side of Capitol Are Powerless.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 15 .- Republican insurgency in Congress seems to be on the verge of dissolution. Some of the more prominent insurgents have shown a tendency to get back into the councils of the Republican party, and to act hereafter with the majority of that party in Congress. Not all, however, will return. The more radical element will hold out, and attempt to form a third party, which they hope to dom-inate. Failing in that, they may slump certainly going to pleces

There are 12 Republican insurgents in the Senate and 43 in the House of U. S. A., commanding, because the ca-Representatives. Five of the Senate insurgents are so radical that they will, under no circumstances, comprowith the regular Republican The remaining seven organization. have expressed dissatisfaction with the intense radicalism of the minority. and if it comes to a parting of the ways, the seven will return to the fold, leaving the radicals to stand alone, or go when they will. In the House there are but 17 radicals, led by Copper of Wisconsin, the remaining 26 have shown a desire for harmony in the Republican party.

Democratic Majority Safe.

The insurgents in the House of Representatives hold no strategic position at this time, for the Democrats have a safe majority of 68, and do not need Lloyd Hunter, first musician. Weiser. the assistance of the insurgents in pushing through Democratic measures These same insurgents find themselves In the hopeless minority in the Republican organization of the House, being only one-fourth of the total Republican membership, and therefore they cannot dominate the will of the minority, the House insure his are absolute-

In the Senate, the insurgents, if they balance of power throughout this Connumber but 38. The five radicals among the Senate Insurgents, indeed, might hold the balance of power if machine. The auto and wagon were they could effect a hard-and-fast agreement with the solid Democracy, but there is just now dissension among th Democrats of the Senate, and if a Democratic - insurgent combination should be proposed, there probably would be a few Democrata willing to vote against the combination, and two them could render it powerless. So the Senate insurgents do not hold the situation in absolute or certain control.

Senate Insurgents Divided.

Insurgents in the Senate are dividing primarily over the question of loyalty to the Taft Administration. Senator La Follette has of late been forging to the front, and as he has gained distinction, has undertaken to line up the insurgents against the Administration. not only for the purpose of hampering his hats to fit easily. His hats are all Administration legislation, but with a view to preventing the renomination of President Taft. He finds that not all (Concluded on Page 5.)

#### GIRL LOOKS BACK; FACE STAYS THERE

SURGEONS HAVE TO TURN HEAD AROUND AGAIN.

Admiring Easter Bonnet in Mirror, Nebraska Woman Twists Neck Until Ligaments Snap.

ELI, Neb., April 15 .- (Special.) -- Miss Elste Stuart succeeded today in secing the back of her head, but in so doing she dislocated her neck, tearing some of the ligaments from their fastenings and necessitating her being sent to a hospital at Omaha, there to have er injuries righted.

Miss Stuart was arrayed in her best and upon her head was perched a new and stylish Easter hat. Standing in front of a long mirror in her home, she desired to get a back view of her-Backing up to the mirror, she twisted her head until she was almost looking backward. Then there was a snapping of muscles, sounding much like the report of a small pistol, and Miss Stuart found herself unable to turn her head to the right, the left or forward. She was continually looking

The pain was intense, but the young woman was placed on a special train and hurried away to Omaha, where a surgeon pulled the neck back into place, set the face so that it looks to the front and caught up the dislocated ligaments.

COLLEGE CADETS MUTINY

Idaho Students Expelled From Camp for Refusal to Parade.

MOSCOW, Idaho, April 15 .- (Special.) Ordered out of camp with their baggage, kicked out of the tents in Lewision, refused any more meals at mess expelled from the cadet special cars on ever into the Democratic ranks. But the return trip today and forced to pay the insurgent element, as such, is most full fare, was the punishment imposed upon eight cadet students of the University of Idaho by Lieutenant Cathro, dets refused to report for dress parade.

Upon arrival of the cadet special here some of the cadets in uniform were seen not to be under command with the rest of the battalion which formed for orders to detrain and proceed to the Armory. Inquiries put to numerous cato make any statement except that they considered the official requirements were extremely severe but they wished to avoid being put on the carpet for "peaching."

All kinds of rumers are circulated as to the results of what an investigation will produce. Those expelled from camp were: "Doc" Rea, of Moscow; D, J. Toner, Washington; Carter Wood, Boise: Harold Niles, Julietta; Ray Tingley and "Colonel" Koetsch, Boise, and

#### AUTOMOBILE RUNS AWAY

La Grande Driver Loses Control, Two Hurt in Crash.

LA GRANDE, Or., April 15 .- (Special.)-Careening like a rudderless ship and traveling the pavement of East could hold together, could wield the Adams avenue at a breakneck speed, \$2 a day. This, too, originally was a an automobile beyond the control of political move and followed the uniongress, for the 12 insurgent votes, added the driver, struck a laundry wagon just lizing of all city laborers. In the reto the 41 Democratic votes, would con- before it reached the heart of town cent elections garbage collectors and stitute a majority of the Senate, and tonight and tipped over. J. Smith, a employes at the incinerator were given such a combination could ride rough-shod over the regular Republicans, who seriously hurt, and E. E. Daniels, laun- and a check card, punched by the dryman, was bruised.

Smith says he could not control the in at the party headquarters.

President Selects Black Derby. Head's Shape Changed.

WASHINGTON, April 15.-(Special.)-President Taft has bought his Easter hat. It is a black derby and he will keep it for the walk with Mrs. Taft tomorrow

Since Mr. Taft first came to Washington as Selicitor-General the shape of man board. his head has changed. It is now of unusual regularity. The size of his hate is 71/2 and 1-16. Seven and five-eighths appointees under civil service. will not do, although the President likes made to order and carefully fitted.

during his term of office. President Taft does not wear soft hats.

## SOCIALISTS' REIGN HURTS MILWAUKEE

City Forced to Borrow for First Time.

PARTY'S MEN FILL MOST PLACES

Son of Asphalt-Trust Magnate Street Commissioner.

RULE YEAR OLD TUESDAY

Reds Dominate Municipality and Several Creditable Things Done-Project Voted Down.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 15 .- (Special.)-Milwaukee will have had a Socialist administration for one year next Tuesday, that day being the anniversary of the party's assumption of Never before has the city and the county administration been so completely under the dominance of one political party as they have been under the control of the Socialists this last

What Milwaukee thinks of this one year's experience was evidenced in the ecent election, when the \$1,000,000 suburban line terminal project was voted down by a majority of more than 4000 votes. That the public was discriminating in its vote and voted down this Socialist project with a pur-pose is evidenced by the fact that chool bond for almost \$500,000 were validated by about the same majority.

Some Changes Creditable. Here are some of the principal things

that stand as accomplished to the credit of the Socialists: They have organized a city purchas

ing department through which all city supplies must be purchased. In the past all departments had acted independently and without any check except such as might be exercised brough the controller.

They have given policemen two days off a month, against the violent opposition of the chief, who declared that the department would be crippled by

Woman Official Efficient.

woman health inspector has been appointed who looks after the welfare of women employed industrially and commercially, with the result that conditions throughout the city have grown better in these branches in city life. The Health Department has been effective is bettering conditions of workingmen throughout the city.-

· Wages of city laborers have been increased slightly, being now not quite cards with instructions how to vote and a check card, punched by the Socialist challenger, had to be turned in at the party headquarters.

The union label appears on all city health. Section 4, page 6.

printing and wherever union labor is being employed. In some instances nonunion mechanics working for the TAFT BUYS EASTER HAT city were forced into labor organizations on pain of losing their places. Among many actions of the Socialists

> The city was promised experts in every important department, but in not one instance has the administration

> listed as discreditable are the follow-

made good. By act of the Legislature the city was permitted to change from a threeman Board of Public Works to a one A trades school teacher was selected for the job. He has been found serviceable in turning out the

Socialists Throng City Hall.

Almost every paying position in the Mr. Roosevelt's head grew bigger City Hall is filled with an active Socialist worker, a situation unknown in (Concluded on Page 2.)

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Hallroad men say 85,000 colonists came West this Spring, breaking all records. Section 1, page 1. Section I. page I.
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## MEXICAN BORDER TO BE PEACEFUL

Taft Sends Warning to Diaz About Fighting

HINT OF CONSEQUENCE GIVEN

Another Regiment of Cavalry Sent to Arizona.

TAFT READY FOR ACTION

If Another American Town Threatened by Mexican Bullets, Acute Would Arise. Rebels Will Not Offend.

WASHINGTON, April 15.-With rumors here of another conflict at Agua Prieta, the President today ordered the Sixth Cavalry regiment of 800 men from Des Moines, Ia., to Arizona, to reinforce the posts there.

This step supplements the President's warning to the Mexican and revolutionary authorities that American Ilves and interests must not be endangered by unrestrained border line fighting. It completes, it is said, the Administration's present programme of precaution The fact is emphasized in official quarters that the American troops have instructions not to cross into Mexico The officers have been ordered to preserve a strict neutrolity and to see that American citizens do not expose them-

selves to danger. If Mexico Offends, Taft Will Act. It is expected in Administration circles that the Mexican government and the insurgent commanders will heed the warning from President Taft, and as far as possible choose their battle grounds with respect for the rights of a neutral No reply has been received by the State Department to the representations made to the Mexican government in this connection, although assurances have been received from the rebel com-

mander at Agua Priets. Officials are logth to discuss the acute situation that would arise if an American town is again threatened. It is made plain it would create a diplomatic incident that would be immediately referred to and dealt with by the President directly.

Customs Affairs in Abeyance.

As far as the customs situation at Agua Prieta is concerned, involving the question of recognizing the control of the rebels official Washington is awaiting developments. The Treasury Department telegraphed the collector of the port of Douglas for a report of conditions there and at Agua Prieta. The international aspect of the case is recelving the close attention of the State Department. The Administration, it is said, will await official reports before determining a line of policy.

The additional troops ordered to Ari-Huachuca, Nogales and Douglas, one Douglas, is practically on the border M. and 6 P. M. line, while Fort Huachuca lies about midway between the two, but 40 miles from the boundary. In addition to the troops ordered directly to Douglas, Captain Gaujot, commanding the patrolling force there, has been given a free hand to call upon near-by posts for assistance.

Americans Cause Casualties. Americans fighting with the insurrector were the direct cause of the casualties that occurred at Douglas, according to a telegram received by an official of the War Department from John Doan, a citizen of Douglas. Mr. Doan takes isspe with telegrams sent the President by the Douglas Chamber of Commerce in regard to the situation.

"The United States Army officers at Dougias," Mr. Doan declares, "have complete control of the situation. In all Mayor names commission to plan "sane" probability there will be no further en-Fourth of July celebration. Section 1, gagement that will direct a line of fire page 10. into Douglas. The line of fire that fell (Concluded on Page 2.)

## FIERCE BEASTS TO 85,000 COLONISTS

LOS ANGELES WILL NOT COOP UP ANIMALS IN ZOO.

Citizens Will Look Down Cliffs in Griffith Park Upon Untrammeled Denizens of Jungle.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 15 .- (Special.)-The municipality has begun the establishment of the most natural and novel zoological gardens in the world It will be in the heart of 3000-acre Griffith Park, a mountainous jungle within the city limits, and there the big game animals from every part of the globe will roam in a wild state hemmed in by unscalable precipices and picturesque crags, with forests, caves, streams, and a virtual wilderness of vegetation to sustain them.

The beasts will be confined to Vermont Canyon, a heavily wooded tract of about 500 acres, with precipices en-tirely encircling it, and instead of walking up and down before cages and iron gratings spectators will look down from the hills and see elephants, elk. deer, camels, zebras, giraffes and bear grazing below. A herd of elk and several splendid specimens of nylghaus, as well as hundreds of wild cats, foxes coyotes and a number of deer are already there. Several bear also make their homes in the caverns at the base of the cliffs.

The city has 50 animals in East Lake Park which soon will be taken to the gardens. An association of leading hunters has been formed and will raise \$50,000 to bring big game from other lands. The members will also bring in all young animals taken on their hunt ing trips.

A winding automobile road command a view of the entire gardens

PRAYER SETTLES QUARREL Denver Policeman Leads Combatant Neighbors in Supplication.

DENVER, Colo., April 15 .- Patrolman George Malone, of the Denver police, is a firm believer in the efficacy of prayer and put his belief to an efective test today, when called to make an arrest following a neighborhood quar-After listening patiently to the stories of the women involved, Malone

asked: "Will you follow me?" "Yes," they answered in chorus. Mr. Malone removed his helmet, laid his club on the floor and knelt in prayer. The prayer was brief, but to When he arose, the women were silent.

"Cut out this squabbling," said the oliceman, "and pray more." To show that his physical as well as moral sussion was in working order. Malone then went out on his best and stopped a runaway.

WIRELESS REPORTS, ORDER

Ships Carrying Passengers Must Have Equipment July 15.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- In May and June, the Department of Com- Oregon-Washington & Navigation Commerce and Labor will prepare for enforcing the law which requires passenger-carrying vessels of the United States to be equipped with wireless on and after July 15.

All vessels which are already equipped will be required to register themselves by wireless when 100 miles at our will be distributed to Fort shore. The Navy Department will in- 1910 shows the following figures: 

> In this way, the Department of Commerce and Labor and the customs collectors at ports will know what ships are equipped...

#### THREE-DAY SLEEPS TAKEN

Centralia Youth's Peculiarity Is Puzzle to Doctors.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 15 .-(Special.)-Bert Trowbridge, a new comer from the East, slept from March 4 to March 7 and on Sunday, April 2 he went to bed after returning from church and stayed there until the foilowing Wednesday without awakening. Trowbridge is said to be healthy

otherwise, and doctors can find nothing probability there will be no further en- the matter with him. The young man has the contrary peculiarity of being able occasionally to do without sleep for several nights.

# COME IN 30

All Records for Western Travel Broken.

50,000 GO TO CALIFORNIA

Railroad Officials Say Southern Coast Benefits Most.

PREVIOUS SPRING ECLIPSED

Pacific Slope Secures More New Citizens in One Month Than in Forty-Five Days During Same Period in 1910.

CHICAGO, April 15,-(Special.)-Revised tatistics compiled by officials of the Harriman lines and reports furnished y representatives of other railroads which handled colonist passenger business to the Pacific Coast during the 30day period ending April 10 disclose that all records for that class of travel during the annual Spring perioid were nashed this year.

Tables that have been compiled show that \$5,000 persons traveled from hunfreds of points in the East, North and South to cities on the western edge of the continent while the special rates offered by the various lines were in force. This figure, it is declared, exceeds by fully 15,000 the total of last Spring, when olonist rates were offered throughout

period of 45 days. The travel this year was distribtued as

Southern Pacific, via Ogden, 15,320; via El Paso, 9929; via Los Angeles, 868; via Portland, 2761. Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navi-gation Company, 11,600. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 20,000.

Northwest route, via Hill lines (ostimated), 15,000. Via other lines (estimated), 10,000. It is estimated that fully 50,000 of all those who traveled on colonist tickets this Spring went to California and extreme Western states other than those

tassified in the Pacific Northwest group. The Santa Fe carried practically all of ts colonist travelers to California, and the bulk of this class of business over the Harriman lines went in the same Data compiled by representatives of the Harriman roads for the Spring period of 1910 shows that 29,179 colonist

passengers were transported over the Southern Pacific line during that time and that 10,490 others traveled over the pany's route.

The total for the Santa Fe road this year, it is declared, shows an increase of fully 15 per cent over the business one last Spring.

A table prepared by passenger traffic officials of the Harriman lines in regard to colonist travel to California sea with a Navy wireless station on from the Spring of 1901 to the Fall of 

The Santa Fe road is offering a special rate of one fare for the round trip to points in California on account of the Electrical Supply Jobbers' Associa-

MEXICAN HELD KIDNAPER Texas Ranger Suspects Him of

Helping Capture Americans.

tion convention.

EL PASO, Tex., April 15 .- State Ranger Moore tonight arrested a man giving the name of Ascension Achuleta on a charge of kidnaping. Moore declares the prisoner is Arricleo Achuleta, a Mexican rurale and one of the four wanted in connection with the arrest of Lawrence Converse and Edwin

HARRY MURPHY TAKES PEN IN HAND AND ILLUSTRATES SOME OF THE WEEK'S NEWS EVENTS.



Another Cruet Blow.

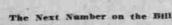














"I Need This Once in a While."



Requiescat.