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**CITY COUNCIL** AND KENDALL HAVE TALK

Date For Election Not Fully Decided by Council.

TBUST IN REPRESENTATIVE EXPRESSED

In Case Election is Favoable to Bond Issue, Kendall States He Will Begin Work By The First of June,

a few days after the result of the election is made known in the event the vote is favorable," stated Mr Kendall last night in an informal meeting which he held with the mayor and the council. The meeting was called that the councanen might become thoroughly familiar with all the terms and ask any questions in regard to any part of the plan with which they were not conversant.

Following the meeting Mr. Kendail and his wife left on the evening train for Pittsburg where they will stay until matters are definitely settled. He stated to the council before he left that should his presence be desired at any time that he would come in response to a telegram from Mr. Selecman, his personal representative. According to his statements he will hold himself in readiness and will arrive in Roseburg within four days after he is sent for.

He paid a high tribute to Mr. Se-Jeeman, who has been in Roseburg since The proposition was first undertaken. He stated before the council that he relied implicitly in the business judgment of Mr. Selecman and that in any emergency which might involve the Kendall company that the decision of the representative would be taken as law in the matter.

It was first proposed by the council to hold the special election on the 18th of May. This date, how-ever, was in conflict with the dates chosen for the Strawberry Carnival. and it has now been practically decided to call for a vote on Monday, May 22. The carnival committee, however, will be consulted in regard to any conflict which this date would make, as it is being discussed as to whether or not the carnival shall be postponed for a week.

Mr. Kendall, in his conversation with the councilmen said that he hoped to be throwing dirt by the first of June and under any conditions would begin b ythe middle of the month, should the election go in favor of the bond issue. will build the railroad as far as possible during the summer and fall months, and at the same time will be doing construction work on the saw mill which will be one of the largest on the Pacific coast.

McCarty crying for help. Night Officer Wilcox was quickly summoned and the door unlocked and in a short time the flames had been extinguished. McCarty was nearly suffocated and badly scared but was little the worse for his experience. The bedding had evidently become ignited while he was lighting a cigarette. This morning he was taken before

District Attorney Neuner where, after he had been placed under oath. he was questioned in regard to where he had obtained the liquor. This, however, he refused to tell and it may be possible that contempt of court proceedings will be brought against him. When arraigned before City Recorder Whipple on a charge of drunken and disorderly conduct he ontered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to the city jail for 30 days. He was then paroled during good behavior and was ordered to report to the recorder each day.

## ON BY MANDAMUS

PORTLAND, April 14 .--- By means of a mandamus, an attempt may be made to place the name of Charles E. Hughes on the ballot in the presidential preference primaries. There are now about six prospective delegates to the Republican national convention who want to vote for Hughes but unless Hughes' name is on the ballot all the delegates will be pledged to support Cummins or Burton unless three succeed in being elected unpledged, in which event they are Hughes' supporters.

Albert Abraham, of Roseburg; Charles E. Lockwood, and Wallace McCamant are all considering bringing mandamus proceedings auginst 'Secretary of State Ben Olcott to print Hughes' name on the ballot. Abraham undertook to have Hughes name on the ballot some time ago. but Olcott refused because Hughes sent instructions that his name must not appear as he is not even a prospective candidate for the presidency Since this setback Abraham has been considering a mandamus Charles E. Lockwood, who has been circulating the Hughes petition, has talked of mandamus.

## May Be Opposed by Fulton.

Within the past few days Wallace Camant has stated that he favored a mandamus proceeding and expected to participate in such a move. Charles W. Fulton, who is a Hughes supporter, takes the position that if the mandamus is brought he will take a hand in the game and resist the e. . . of McCamant. The argument of Fulton is that Justice Hughes has refused to permit the use of his name, and that this wish should be respected. Using a man's name without authority might lead to all sorts of complications, for instance, explains Fulton, it would be possible for political enemies of a man to nominate him for some insignificant office for the sake of humiliating him.

Only three possible delegates to the Republican national convention

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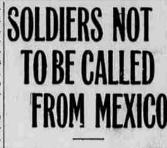
maries. In addition to Fulton, Dunne and Carey, there are George

J. Cameron, Russell Hawkins, Albert

Abraham, W. W. Calkins, Clarence

R. Hotchkiss and one or two other

delegates who have expressed them-



Carranza's Request For Withdrawal is Unanswered.

TROOPS HALTED PENDING NEGOTIATIONS

Strategic Points Along the Line of March Are Being Reinforced by Arrival of Fresh Troops:

WASHINGTON, April 14 .--- Th American troops will remain in Mexico for the present. The cabinet today unanimously determined on an unchanged policy, and the request of Carranza for the withdrawal of the troops will be unanswered.

The stand of Wilson during the meeting is unknown, but the cabinet decided to gather all the facts before attempting final action. Carranza telegraphed a renewal of his request for the withdrawal of the troops, and this was filed with the original request. People wondered today whether Wilson intended to withdraw the troops, as his speech last night is considered significant. Senator Stone, of Missouri, went "The question is whether we have accomplished all we can, I believe we have, and there are only two courses tive has made a nomination for chil-left, withdrawal or intervention. I dren's queen. Miss Dorothy Elaine although it is understood that sevendorsed the sending in of the troops, but all now reverts to the question of how long we should keep them there. I am convinced that we cannot capture Villa with the start he has. ' He is in a friendly country, knows every foot of the lar territory." He made this state- public yesterday have been received they will be sold.

ment after conferring with Lansing. Declayes We Must Capture Villa. McLemmoore introduced a resolulution in the house this morning, declaring the American troops must not be withdrawn until Villa is captured, killed or forced into exile. In his preamble, he said Carranze had been an obstacle to the expedition, and impeded the capture of Villa. The resolution empowered the president to send reinforce ments, call for volunteers, and ac cept the services of the militia.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1916.

Mexican Expedition Halts. COLUMBUS, April 14 .- The request of Carranza that Americana withdraw from Mexico, toady halt-ed the forward drive of the expedi-COMMUNICATION NOT ALLOW DICKERING • of the readers to the many • tion, and the smaller columns and detachments consolidated rapidly. Until some definite action is taken, the American lines of communica tion will not be extended any further.

Small bodies of scouts and cav alry with aeroplanes, are possibly watching the progress of Villa through Durango. No change in the disnosition of the troops has been made since the fight at Parral. The strategic points along the lines are being reinforced, and the troops here were ordered last night to sleep in their clothes beside their stacked rifles.



Sutherlin does not intend to be to be held in Roseburg in May, and to the end of securing a representaoutside of the city of Roseburg.



WILSON SENDS **ANOTHER NOTE** TO GERMANY Final Word of President is • News and not one single inch •

Ratified by Cabinet.

Punishment of Submarine Captain · issue. Each merchant has a •

and Assurances of a Changed Policy Are Said to Be Demanded in Note.

• spring trade. With the ap- • • proach of the Easter season • WASHINGTON, April 14 .- The + and spring one naturally + final word of Wilson on the subma-rine controversy is embodied in a note which the cabinet ratified to- home. Each line is well rep. • today. It is reported that the note notifies Germany that another sub-vertisers and it will pay each marine disaster jeopardizing Ameri-· reader to give careful considcans, will mean an immediate sev-+ eration to the stories preparerance of relations. The communi- + ed for him. cation is sharp, concise, and does not permit dickering. No hint of • get your copy of the paper to-the exact contents is obtainable. It • morrow night. punishment of the offending the submarine commander, and demands assurances of a changed policy, re-

moving the possibility of a repetition of the incidents which have brought the nations dangerously A tentative draft of near a break. the note will be presented to the house and senate foreign commit-

Horner is the young lady who has eral more candidates will be out in the honor of being the first child- a few days. New candidates can ren's queen to be nominated from be nominated at any time during the contest us the fact that the vot-She is a very popular young lady ing has begun does not in any way in her home city and will doubtless effect the placing of nominations. poll a large vote at the contest. No The votes will be distributed among land, while our boys are in unfamil- other nominations than those made the various places of business where

tees, before Lansing writes the formal message, and this may result in a slight change in the text. Guilt Read Between Lines. The assumption of Germany's admission of guilt is founded upon the

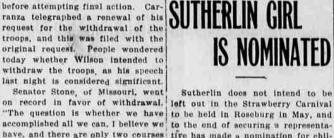
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marked similarity of the circumstances surrounding the explosion which thantaged the Sussex and the attacks upon a steamer in the channel described in the German note. The date, time, and locations are practically the same. The damage done by the torpedo fired by the submarine and the explosion which wrecked the Sussex are identical. The course being followed by the Sussex and the vessel mentiond in th note are similar.

**Reports Vary in Description.** 

The only difference in the two versions, that of Germany based upon the report of a submarine commander, and that of the United States founded upon reports of the British and French governments, affidavits of survivors and investigations by American naval, diplomatic and consular officials, is found in the description of the Sussex and in the description of the vessel attacked by the submarine, based upon a sketch r de by the submarine commander while peering through his periscope. It is considered that the variations 75 Two sides of the case virtually could be reconciled.

Following the receipt recently of press dispatches announcing that the German government denied responsibility for the explosion which stroyed the Sussex, it is believed the case the United States was preparing against German submarine warfare would have to be based upon the accumulation of illegal attacks rather than largely upon the disaster to the steamer. It now being revealed upon just what contentions



This construction work can be will be unpledged and in position to carried on during the winter and by vote for Hughes, if they are elected. These are C. W. Fulton, D. M. Dunne the time teh road is completed will be in readiness to begin sawing 'and C. H. Carey. This trio filed by petition. All the other candidates lumber. for delegate filed by paying a fee,



His frantic cries for help were selves as preferring Hughes. Their probably all that saved the life of personal preference for Hughes does them no good if Cumming or Burton Tom McCarty last night when he set carry the Republican endorsement. fire to the bedding of the city jail for Cameron, Hawkins, Abraham, in which he was confined for drunkenness. Tom was picked up last Calkins and Hotchkiss ified by fee night by Officer Williams while instead of petition. rozming the streets in an intoxicat-SALEM, April 14 .--- The support-

ed condition and taken to the city ers of Hughes may demand a writ jail to spend the night. He stated at of mandamus tomorrow, to compel Secretary of State Olcott to place the time that he had no matches and was placed in a cell and furnished the name of Hughes on the ballot for the republican presidential with bedding for the night.

They will attempt to About 11 o'clock passers-by were nomination. attracted by the cries coming from file the petition. Olcott contends the jail and looking in found the that Hughes personally requested room full of smoke and could hear the omission of his name.

able career of Theodore Burton, as evention decisies on the standard Senator Burton will be in Rose member of congress and senator bearer for this year, and he should burg on the afternoon of April 18th next Tuesday, arriving on the train from Ohior he earned the distincbe greeted with a large audience. He from the south, and arrangements tion of being one of the most indefatiguable students of our national is a forceful, earnest speaker who have been perfected to have the regpolitical economy, and his counsel bolds the attention of his listeners ular stop of fifteen minutes here, exwas sought by all the leaders of the by the very force of his logic and tended ten minutes. During this time His speeches in congress the depth of thought. the senator will deliver an address country. on the tariff, of which he ever was a strong protective advocate, are republican classics, and no man the senator is here, as he appreciates to be present during the short time the senator is here, as he appreciates try estate of the place. His younger to the citizens of this section. Senstor Burton is one of the commanding figures of our country today, and In the country has a more valuable the fact that Oregon is one of the store of information and experience. Tew states in the Union where they is ranked as among the highest posore of information and experience. Taw states in the Union where they the ranch. The purchase price was Senator Burton is probably the baye a chance to cast Their vote for \$9500. Selection of the estate was sibilities of the candidates for president, whose names will be presented only candidate for president with a a president of the United States. Do to the delegates at the republican convention in Chicago. nation-wide following, who will be not forget the date, Tuesday, April heard in Roseburg before the con- 18, at 2 p. m.

and arguments Germany bases her denial of responsibility the administration considers that the case of the Sussex is stronger than ever. Mr. Lansing today had nearly

completed the collection of evidence in regard to the conduct of submarine warfare since the Lusitania went down.

A statement of facts, it was said, probably will be ready to be brought to the attention of the German government within the next few days.

SCOTCH LORD PURCHASES BIG RANCH AT MEDFORD

MEDFORD, April 13 .- Announcement of the purchase by Sir Francia Webster, of Arabroth, Scotland, of the 430 acre Emlibritt ranch near Jacksonville, caused wide comment son will probably make his home of made a few months ago when Sir Francis was the guest of E. F. Guthrie, of Medford

Throughout the long and honor-