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Stearns & Chenoweth \$196.05; Dist. 65; R. J. Goff, Dist. 56; C. E. Fenters \$20.93; Dist. 65; D. F. Wil-All persons are warned not to hunt or trespass in any way on our premises, known as the Max son \$31,39: Dist, 42: Jesse Smith \$8,97; Dist, 2: Transfer Rd, Dist, No. 2 \$25,19,00, Weiss place and Will Boggs place

General Road Payroll

E. W. Hiddle \$165.97, C. M. Mal-colm \$150.99, J. M. Spancake \$22.46, L. H. Smick \$15.89, Guy (Associated Press Lensed Wire.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Des-pite hobbed hair vogue, hair nets are being sold to the American public at the rate of 1.413.000. 000 annually, according to fig-press published to the convention of solid demonstrates in section. SD246, L. H. Shirds & Solard \$35.91, Murphy \$35.91, D. O. Baird \$35.91, A. Hansen \$55.91, C. R. Keenan \$25.91, Inan Dysert \$6.49, Frank of retail druggists here, Annual sales in other lead-ing "aids to beauty" articles are 55,047,000 parcels of cold cream, 240,992,000 boxes of talcum and Cole \$26.90, Lonie Eggleton \$2.93, ing and to beauty, articles are E. M. Peterson \$5.97, J. A. Cole \$5,947,000 parcels of cold cream, 240,902,000 boxes of taleum and face powders and 17,855,090 \$5,23, L. Singleton \$4.8, David \$5,23, L. Singleton \$4.8, David \$1,48, W. L. Leonard \$8.73, A. R. Robertson \$2.99, C. A. Hin-man \$2.99, Jess Shambrook \$1.49, D. A. McCord \$2.99, Geo. Cheno-D. A. McCord \$2.99, Geo. Cheno-

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FIFTEEN KILLED IN WRECK

about 300 miles from Moscow. Five women were among the fifteen killed. The bandlis disconnected the rails, causing the locomotive and 10 conches and baggage cars to jump the track. With the excep-tion of the three last coaches, the entire train, which was trave-ing at high speed was wrecked. der now Only what sressed. the engineer, fireman and con-ductor were killed. This wreck was the second with-

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"OBAK" WALLACE ELECTED

(Associated Press Lonsed Wire.)

EUGENE, Sept. 26 .- W. R. (Obak) Wallace was unanimously

(obac) wantee was unanimously elected president of the Oregon field trials club for the country year at the annual election here last evening. He will succeed Dr. John Gill of Lebanon.

H. T. Drunnen, reliring secre-tary of the organization, wa elected vice-president. C. While more of Portland, editor of the

bert Wilson, also of Lebanon. Eugene was again chosen for the annual field meet of the club

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more of Portland, editor of the Oregon Sportsman and fancier, was animed secretary and Roward Farrell, also of Portland was cho-sen treasurer. The board of di-rectors for the coming year will will be composed of H. Y. "Hy" Everding of Portland, chairman, Hagh Kirkpatrick of Lebanon; Dr. John Gill of Lebanon and Al-bert Wilson also of Lebanon. Why does the earth guake? 40

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dency it's just about a sure bet that he will carry his own beine town of Clarksburg, W.

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"Bo the people here believe in Davis-have they confidence in him?" he was asked.

Well"-a pause-"lawyer a general rule'll bea

"Are you going to vote for

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Republicans, but this year I'm for John W. Davis."

"Well"- pause again -

a terrible institution, but try-

ing to figure out what it was-"Wall Street will never hurt him. John Davis is sound all the way through."

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### SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER

CHAPTER John W. Davis was born in Clarks-burg, W. Va. on Easter Sunday. April 14, 1872. His ancestors wors Weish, Scotch, English, Irish and Dutch, His father was John James Davis, His father was John James Davis, His nother, Anna Kennedy Or Falthours, was a woman of re-markable, character and spiendid mental ability. CHAPTER II

'N his boyhood days John Davis incked one thing-the companion

ship of other boys. He was brought up in a family of girls, having five sisters and ne brothers. His early education was given him by his mother, who concentrated upon developing his naturnily brilliant mind to the highest possible pitch. He was sent to the private school of Richard Craig for a brief period, then transferred to the private school of George Young. where there was only one other boy enrolled in a large student body of

girls The result was that he grew up shy and diffident, unused to the give and balte of male companionship, unini-tiated into the camaraderic of sand-lot baseball and the "old swimmin"

hole." The was a mental prodigy rather than a "reg"ler feller." At the age of 12 he was asked by the Garks-burg school board to take an ex-amination for a place as one of the that they were just as interested as she in the issues affecting her home. That being the case, they declared, she might safely leave the matter of government in their hands, teachers in the town's public school.

His father refused to consont to this-refused emphatically. Almost everything his father did, he did em-Natur Bible!-to prove that equal suffrage Hi was against the laws of God and m Nature, that woman's place was in photically. He was a stern man, the he But Mrs. Davis stuck to her point

and a strong one. "I won't have my son get a swelled head," said the elder Davis-and that ended it. The teacher's examination

Young John grew up as a tall. slim, dark-baired boy, with grave face and sorious eyes, bashful almost to a fault, unused to hard knocks. Life treated him well-many of his

neighbora said too welf. Hard physi-cal work, real muscle-tiring manual labor was a thing unknown. Like every country boy he had to do cer-tain chores-drive the cows to and from pasture, help skin fruit in pre-serving time. But none of his tasks was the real "back-breakers" some hoys are forced to perform. While the other lads of Carksburg

worked and played and fought. John studied. He never knew the blind rage that makes a growing boy see red when one of his companions pre sents him with a black eye-nor the thrill that follows when he hands back a bloody nose! He never ex-perienced the pleasant excitsment of performed the pleasant excitement of playing "hooky." The inverted-be-forgotten semation of erawling un-der the "big top" to view a circua performance free of charge, nor the discouraging feeling of being ordered to here a five-acre 'hater patch on the day scheduled for the big foot-ball sense between the "Lifts Scorball game between the "Little Scor-pions" and the "West Side Terrors," At home, when not being tutored

custom was to let him have his may, get all through with his side-then put him to rout with a veritable

death, April 25, 1917, a year after her husband had passed away. be denied the vote when so many the dease his first political teacher. School and collage part of it -com-be denied the vote when so many The ideas she incutated in his youth ignorant and unclucated males were ful brain single. Years later the law business of his father.

ON A TEST CRUISE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 25 .- The zeppelin ZRbuilt here for the United States

Corporal punishment was mirely dealt out in the Davis household. It was an old tradition in Mrs.-Davis\* family, the Kennedys, to give a child in need of chastisement what and still is-known simply as "The look" appears to have been

more effective than a down whip-pings. It was a glance of withering pings. It was a game of which is scorn and contempt at the same time implying command, from which the child invariably qualled, fairly shriveled up! It had been used with surprisingly good results on recal-citrant youngsters of the Kennedy family for more than five genera-tions.

"I am one of those who bellevo women in politica mean better poli-

The idea is easy to truce to list

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tics, not worse politics."

original source.

JOHN J. DAVIS, FATHER OF JOHN W. sovernment through the ballot. This rankled her particularity in view of vitally affected her home and chil-dren. With a more stolid type of boy this might not have worked. But for a boy of John's high-strung, sensitive

Then were just as interested as has been of the family contended make up it was more than sufficient. As a matter of fact, even "the look" was soldon, if ever, nethemary, he might safely leave the matter of government in their hands. They even quoted the Bible-HER midel to prove that equal suffrage the impulses-developed by fits His impulses-developed by fils mother-were along lines of study rather than deviltry.

Despite his "soft" upbringing, John was well liked by his neighbors. His pleasant personality and unfailing courtesy were responsible for that. And they stood him in good stead when, at the age of 13, he was sent away to school in Virginia-to Pan-tops Academy, at Charlottesville.

tops Academy, at Charlotteaville. There he was not "ridden" by the other lade, nor did they try-as no often happens in similar cases-to "lick the sissy out of him." At this point in the narrative theys should be, by all odds, an account of hew young John, shy, studious and sensitive, licked the school bully who made life miscrable for him. But, strange as it may seen, there wasn't any school bully for him to lick. The records, in fact, don't show, that during his school days, he ever licked—or even tried to liek --anybody. His life at school scorifi -anybody. His life at school set to have been peaceful in the treme, and he enjoyed a fair share popularity.

John was graduated from Puntopa at the age of 16. Then he entered Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., famous throughout the south as the institution founded by George Washington, nearly wiped out by the ruyages of the Civil Wary, and resurrected by General Robert E. Lee. At college John was the sam

coclous, retiring youth he had been at school. His shyness and lack of "knockabout" experience made him avoid college athletics and tarn more and more to his books. Ho ,was anything but the "college hero" type --rather the "grind." In three years-just after his nine-

teenth birthday, in 1892-he had de-voured enough knowledge to be graduated with the degree of Bachfor of Arts.

After his graduation he stayed at Washington and Lee until awarded his Bachelor of Law degree, in 1825,

## PROTEST AGAINST DUTY

- will probably go up to the raft-ers in queens hall when the labor party holds its twenty-first an-nual conference next month. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) PARIS, Sept. 26,-The Garman charge d'affaires here today pre-sented to the French government Germany's official protest agai the French decree imposing a At Long's Hall, in Coles Valley, Saturday night, Sept. 27th. Music percent import duty on all go from Germany, dating from Oc-tober 1. Germany's intention to try to induce France to cancel the levy was made known in Borlin yesterday.

cocked hats and all the rest of it

gits things done. He don't mik so much as most politi-cians, but he's right there when it comes to doin' things." "What about being a Wall Street lawyer?" "Welf"-the longest pause of all; business of remembering he had heard Wall Street was

At home, when not being tuilored by his mother, John would sit and listen to ber discuss history, the Bible and equal suffrage. The Bible, particularly, was her hobby. She knew it from Genetis to Revelations. One of her chief clergyman to the house and engage him in a theological debate. Her custion was to let him have his any. -stuck to it until the day of her

barrage of crushing arguments. As to suffrage, she held it to be a "sin and shame" that an intelli-

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