

SOLID FOR TAF BIG GUNS OF THE REPUB.

LICANS CONGREGATE.

State Committee of Missouri Gathers in St. Louis and Drafts Resolutions Endorsing Taft for the Presidency- search. Missouri's Delegates, Without a Doubt, Will Be One Mass for Big Secretary-State Convention to Be Held Tomorrow.

St. Louis, Feb. 26 .- Missouri republican leaders are gathering in St. Louis today in advance of the state convention, which will be held tomorrow. There is little doubt that the delegation from the state of the "mysterious stranger" to the Chicago convention will be solidly in favor of the candidacy of Secretary Taft.

With only one negative vote, the state committee passed the following Taft resolution:

"Be it resolved by the republican state committee of Missouri, That this committee recognizes that the sentiment of the republicans of Missouri is practically unanimous in favor of William H. Taft as the candidate of the republican party for president in 1908. And this committee declares its bellef that the republican electors of the state have absolute confidence in the striotism, high character and preninent abilitles of Mr. Taft, and be-Heve that in his character, his learnag and experience as a judge and as an executive officer, and in all the affairs of life, William H. Taft has unequalled strength as a candidate and pressesses in the highest degree the cualities that must be possessed by a republican president.

tissouri more than could the nomination of any other person suggested as feel it to be our duty to so express our- lieve Bryan can defeat Roosevelt."

thy and support of the republicans of Missouri."

Alarmed Over Anarchists. Vienna, Feb. 26 .- Secret police are anxious because of the fact that they have failed to arrest more than 10 of the 15 Armenians who recently left the United States under vow to assassinate the sultan of Turkey. Ter were captured yesterday. Great se crecy is observed by Constantinople police who are here directing the

Pennsylvania Democrats.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 28 .- Members of the democratic state central committee met here today to select a time and place for the state convention. It is thought that Harrisburg will be selected, and that the convention will be held early in May, probably on May 6.



THINKS BRYAN CAN WIN OVER ROOSEVELT

Man Who Stands High in Railroad Circles Can See in Bryan a Sure Winner and the Only Candidate for the Democratic Party-Personally Was Not in Favor of Bryan When Free Silver Was an Issue-Firmly Believes Bryan Will Be Elected.

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 26 .-- "I am for William J. Bryan for president of the United States, and I think he will be elected," was the declaration of M. E Ingalls, chairman of the board of di-"Resolved. That this committee rectors of the Big Four railroad, tofeels confident that the nomination of day. Ingalls is a former president of Villiam H. Taft would unite and the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. "In s engthen the republican party in 1900 and in 1896 I voted against Bryan, but now that he has recanted his free sliver heresies I believe him to be the available democratic candidate for a candidate, and with that belief we the presidency at this moment. I be-





LA GRANDE INVESTORS

Late Last Evening the Malheur Oil & Effects of the New Law Forbidding Gas Development Company Struck Oil at Vale-Spouts About Six Feet -Stockholders Live in Union and La Grande, But it is Not the Property of the Company Centering in This City.

Vale, Ore., Feb. 26 .- (Observer Special.)-The Malheur Gas & Oil Development company of Union, Ore., the Northern Pacific railroad. The be paying quantities. At any rate, they will be cut from \$5 to \$10 per planned to hte fullest detail, Vale is highly excited today as a result of the strike made here late last evening.

ascertainable at this time, but from all appearances the flow is a splendid

The property on which the oil was found belongs to Union and La Grande parties. It is not, however, the company which has its headquarters in La Grande. There are several La probably cause a shortage in the sur-Grande people interested in last night's ply of skilled operators in this counstrike. The principal stockholders try. live in Union. The information and details secured this afternoon were ent The Observer from Cashier Clark of the Vale bank, and considerable veight is given the report, in view of the fact that Mr. Clark has stamped it as true and not overdrawn.

PRESIDENT OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Washington to Be Canvassed by Woman of Considerable Note.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 26 .- (Special.) -Mrs. Mary Arkwright Hutton, author and candidate from Shoshone county for the legislature of Idaho everal years ago, wife of Louis W. Hutton, a millionaire mining operator in the Coeur d'Alene district, east of here, has accepted the presidency of the Spokane Equal Suffrage assoelation, which will make a lively campaign for the ballot in the state of appointed about one year ago, and Washington.

Mrs. Hutton addressed her audince as "fellow citizens," following a speech made by Mrs. Emma Smith de oe, national organizer and president of the Washington Equal Rights assoclation, and quoted a letter she had Knox Smith. received from United States Senator Borah of Idaho, referring to her as and adding: "I am surprise iot to have heard from you before in connection with some woman's suf-'rage movement in Washington. Ge Mrs. Hutton said to her hearbusy." ers: "So now I propose to get busy and this association with others in the Evergreen state, will demand a square deal' for the women of the arlous communities.



SEVERE TIE.UP OF INTERESTED IN FIND.

Telegraphers to Work More Than Nine Hours Are Being Felt in the West-Great Northern Faces General Strike-Affected Operators Are Voting on Notified Cut Today-Big Strike Believed Coming.

> Butte, Mont., Feb. 26 .- A railway telegraphers' strike is imminent or month. The cut goes into effect March 1

BUSINESS IMMINENT.

and is directly due to the new law

Today the telegraphers are voting on the subject of accepting the cut. If they decide to reject it, it will mean a complete tie-up of the system for some time at least.

The new federal nine-hour law will compel the employment of hundred: of additional telegraphers and will

Ohio Republican Convention.

Shelby, O., Feb. 26 .- Secretary Taft gained more adherents in the national convention as a result of the congressional convention of the republicans of this district today.

SPECIAL MESSAGE READ.

Short Message and Full Report or Waterways Read Before Congress.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Presiden Roosevelt's special message to both houses of congress in the inland waterways commission, was read today. With a 2500-word message he present ed the preliminary report of the commission in full. The president's appended message was simply a heart; endorsement of the report as compiled by the commissioners who were consists of Hon. Theo. E. Burton chairman; Senator Francis G, New

lands, Senator William Warner, Hon John H. Bankhead, General Alexander Mackenzie, W. J. McGee, F. H. New ell, Gifford Pinchot and Hon. Herbert

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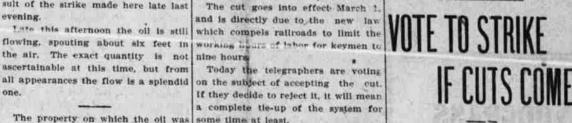
from the Asiatic station, and careful surveys of the shore line, both of the mainland and the islands, have been made, for the advantage of the navigators of the battleships and those that accompany them.

Japanese agents also have been busy in the channel. Only the other day the captain of the Pacific Coast Steamship company packet found a Japan. FUNERAL OF FATHER ese passenger in the act of taking a series of photographs of the islands and the mainland here.

Japanese passing themselves as fishermen are known to have completed full drawings of the channel shore lines and made soundings and maps of the channel.

But it is not of war that the people of Santa Barbara are thinking. It is festivity.

has struck oil here in what seems to management has notified its men that when the fleet, is here, already is A flower festival, to be held in April



SPOKANE DIVISIONS WILL BE TIED UP.

onowing Receipt of Instructions to and a sermon against anarchy and so Strike-Reductions Are to Vary Catholic orders. From Five to Ten Dollars.

Spokane, Feb. 26 .- As a result of a himself and his act, for which he devote taken by the railway telegraph- clared he had no regret. ers on this division of the Great out on a strike if the threatened cut in wages is made on March 1.

The men assert that the railroads, are attempting to make them pay the expense of the recent federal ninehour law which compets the railroads to hire a great number of extra telegraphers in order to relieve the present force.

Today the men work 12 hours per day for \$75 per month, on an average. The road's talk of cutting pay from \$5 to \$10 per month.

Senate Wants the Letters.

Washington, Feb. 26 .--- Without ob-

them the correspondence passed be. placed by means of tallow and when tween Venezuela and the United the clerk tried to open it this morn-States relative to the controversy now ing, it fell apart, pending "concerning the wrongs



HENDRICKS REMARKABLE.

Denver Priest Who Was Assassinated by an Anarchist Last Sunday While Dignitary Was Conducting Services Before the Altar, Was Burled Today Causing Most Remarkable Gathering Ever Assembled in Denver-Murderer Arraigned.

Denver, Feb. 26 .- The most remarkable gathering in the history of Denver today attended the funeral of Father Heinrichs, who was assassingted before an altar Sunday, by Allo, the anarchist. For three blocks all the streets leading to the church were blocked. Only member: of the parish in which Heinrichs worked were allowed to attend the service.

was a dramatic coincidence These in the fact that while the priests and choir boys were chanting their sonorous supplications for the repose of the soul of the murdered Father, arraignment of Guiseppe Allo, the murderer, was taking place in police court.

Father William O'Ryand pastor of St. Leo's church, delivered an eulogy

Expect Material Cut in Wages At. cialism. The funeral services were atter March 1. Telegraphers on the tended by 500 members of the Knights Great Northern and Northern Pa- of Columbus and the entire body of cific Around Spokane Have Voted to the Knights of St. John and other

Guiseppe Guaranceia Allo, the murderer, has talked freely concerning

He said he was a native of Sicily, Northern and Northern Pacific raft- 56 years old. He became a socialist roads, the rallway telegraphers will go and anarchist at 35 years of age. He is a shoemaker by trade. He came to America two years ago and has since been teaching anarchy, working but little at his trade. He lived, before coming to Denver, in Paterson, N. J., in Wakefield and other mill towns of Massachusetts, and in Chicago, He came to Denver two weeks before Christmas.

Postoffice Safe Robbed.

Bakersfield, Feb. 26 .--- A safe in the postoffice was broken into last night and \$6750 in postage stamps stolen. There is absolutely no clue to the robbers' identity. The safe was entered ection the senate today passed a res- by means of a sledge hammer and olution asking the president to give chisel. Afterwards the lock was re-

Hearing on Babble Bill.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- A hearing

Oregon

To the Public, Friends and Patrons:---

It is our firm conviction and prediction that the "La G. an le Market Day" will be a sp'endid success.

People from afar and near will be here to buy and sell; you will not only be able to dispose of anything you may want to sell, but there will be splendid opportunities to renew old friendships, discuss questions of mutual interest and have a general good time.

Speaking for ourselves, individually, let us say, that we are not only going to take part in the jollifications, but will do our utmost towards making you feel that you have spent one of the most pleasant and profilable days in years, by offering for that day Special shopping, and money savving opportunities, such as you have seldomif ever enjoyed. Watch for further announcement.

Yours for A Successful Market Day,

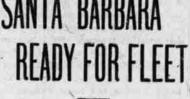


Miners and Operators Confer.

Indianapolis, Ind., Reb. 26 .- Miner and operators of the central competiive district, including western Penn sylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Ililnois vill meet tomorrow for their adjournad joint conference. Consideration will be resumed of the question of calling a joint wage convention resea tablish the interstate wage agreement Upon this agreement is based the wage scales of the other districts of the United Mineworkers of America. The special convention that will probably be called as the result of the confernce tomorrow may meet at Chicago. It will be a national convention and not confined to the five districts in the central competitive field. Such a convention to ratify the wage agree ment will cost the miners' organiza tion \$75,000

Because of the fact that neither the possible foe. So they are going ahead tovernor of Indiana nor the mayor of with preparations for a Indianapolis welcomed the delegates will last from the time the fleet reach as San Diego until it has passed awa to the national convention, it is unlikely htat the general convention will from the coast of California. again be held here. St. Louis In preparation for the coming of the will be the scene of the next regular big fleet, Admiral Swineburn lately

meeting



REGARDLESS OF OBJECT CITIES WILL ENTERTAIN.

While Pacific Coast Cities Are Making Extensive Plans for the Entertain-

ment of the Pacific Fleet When it Reaches This Coast, Japanese Arc Busy Drawing Plans of Forts and Bays-Californians Don't Consider Japs Fightable.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 26. Whether a frolic or a fight awaits Admiral Evans upon the arrival of the much of the principal action of the fleet will take place in Santa Barbara channel, within view of this city. Santa Barbara citizens, like those o San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sar Diego, assume that it will be a frolid -for they haven't respect enough fo the Japanese to think of fighting them uid no one else has been offered as

was here with his squadron of cruis-

frolic, that

La Grande

Americans and corporations in that country by the Venezuelan government.

Wagner.

will be held tomorrow by the house udiciary committee on the Cocks bill. Hearing on Stock Gambling. which provides for the regulation, Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26 .- The assem- registration and identification of mo-

oly committee on codes has scheduled for vehicles engaged in interstate a hearing for today on the bill to pre- travel. Chairman Jenkins of the vent gambling in stocks. The meas- committee has stated that he is opare was introduced by Assemblyman posed to the bill for the reason that it interferes with the rights of states.



There is no more vital question to be considered in the family than that of the compoundieg of the doctor's prescription. There should be no half way methods regarding prescriptions. We use pure drugs, compounded just "according to the doctor's orders."

HILL'S DRUG STORE