

## OIL TRUST IS KILLED

### HALF-BILLION DOLLAR TRUST DISSOLVED AND OTHER TRUSTS INVOLVED

Washington, May 15.—The Standard Oil trust was killed this afternoon when the supreme court upheld the decision of the eighth United States circuit court, rendered in St. Louis, in November, 1909, branding the trust as a monopoly and ordering its dissolution under the Sherman anti-trust law. Only a small audience of lawyers were present to hear the death sentence of a half-billion dollar trust and the ruling, which means the end of a large number of smaller monopolies which control business in the United States.

Justice White began reading a long preamble which gave no clue as to what the decision would be. It is reported that it would take over an hour and a half to read the opinion. Today's decision is the culmination of a long hard-fought battle by government to kill the Standard Oil combine which it is claimed is the greatest octopus in the business world. The Standard's attorney claimed an enormous growth was due entirely to superior business system and that the Standard does not control the oil business, and that the combination of interests under the general holding company, the Standard Oil of New Jersey, is not a trust.

The Standard Oil decision was called shortly after 4 o'clock and Chief

### LABOR TRIUMPHATE ESCAPES JAIL SENTENCE FOR CONTEMPT BY SUPREME COURT DECREE

Washington, May 15.—President Gompers, Secretary Frank Morrison and Vice President John Mitchell of the labor union were not to be jailed for contempt. A supreme court decision today reversed the court of appeals of the District of Columbia sentencing the men for contempt in disobeying an injunction in the Buck Stove & Range company case, and dismissed the whole case.

Justice White attained in court by labor. Gompers was on a train en route to Washington and could not be reached. Morrison said he expects to eat again and enjoy his meals.

The court based its decision on the contention that the case was purely civil and contempt, if any was there, was therefore civil and that jail sentence was unwarranted.

The case was the outgrowth of a publication "We don't patronize" column of the American Federalist of the Bucks Stove & Range company after the supreme court of the District of Columbia enjoined them from boycotting corporations.

In ordering the dismissal the court pointed out that the differences between the Buck company and the federation had been settled.

Labor leaders are jubilant and regard it as one of the biggest victories

### NOGALES OBJECT TO ATTACK

FEDERAL TROOPS PREPARE TO KEEP REBELS AWAY.

Effort Made by Madero to Prevent a Repetition of Rioting.

Nogales, May 15.—Five hundred rebels who are marching to attack Nogales, Sonora were reported two hours from Nogales this forenoon. The rebels are prepared for battle, and have fled to the American side.

Madero Enacts Ruse.

El Paso, May 15.—All preparations to send a command south to intercept the federal commands of Rabago and Equilla, if they attempt to march toward Juarez, are completed. Couriers returning today from Villa Ahumada where Rabago was reported last night, declare they found no trace of his troops. Therefore the opinion is growing that the Rabago alarm was merely a ruse of Madero's to get the insurgents out of Juarez to prevent more mutinies like Saturday's.

It is expected peace negotiations may be resumed at any time at Juarez.

Ensenada Expects Attack.

San Diego, May 15.—Another load

of refugees arrived from Ensenada on the steamer San Diego, comprised of 100 men, women and children, principally Mexicans, today. American Consul Schmuemer has declared he would stay in town despite the expected rebel attack. Ensenadans say those they can hold the town. Previously remaining feel confident now that they were frightened.

UNION MONEY STOLEN.

Burns and Drew Accused Indirectly of Having Taken Money.

Indianapolis, May 11.—Leo Rappaport, an attorney for the International Association of Bridge Structural Iron Workers, caused a sensation here today by charging robbery of \$422 of the safe of the union headquarters at the time McNamara was arrested. Rappaport declared the money was missed after Burns and Walter Drew of the National Workers association and J. A. C. Badford, his assistant, examined the contents of the safe.

To Hold Its Sessions in Rome.

Rome, May 15.—One hundred and fifty delegates from forty countries are in Rome to take part in the ten days' conference of the International Institute of Agriculture, which will have its formal opening tomorrow. The United States will be represented at the conference by Victor Olmstead, chief statistician of the department of



Head of the supreme court of the United States who today read the death knell of the Standard Oil trust and related companies. Justice White is democratic, being nominated to the court of no appeals by President Taft.

### NEW VERSION OF MRS. TAFT ILL; LAW RADICAL BETTER TODAY

SELF INCRIMINATION NO VALID EXCUSE. TAFT SPENDS ANXIOUS NIGHT AT HER BEDSIDE.

Physicians Say Her Recovery Will Probably Be Rapid.

New York, May 15.—After an anxious night at his sick wife's bedside, President Taft returned to Washington this morning, much relieved by the physician's statement that immediate danger has passed and her recovery will probably be rapid. Mrs. Taft became ill here but the president continued to Harrisburg. Later her condition got worse, so the president returned. She is suffering from a recurrence of nervous trouble which affected her in 1909.

Census Padders in Trouble.

Tacoma, May 15.—A mass of evidence which officials of the department of justice have been accumulating concerning the alleged crooked work in the taking of Tacoma's 1910 census was placed before the federal grand jury which met today.

It is understood the jury will devote a greater portion of its time to the investigation of padding.

### Subscribers Generously Support the Candidates Who are Trying to Do Something For Themselves--Contest Nears the End and Every Subscription Now Counts For Success or Failure.

Twenty-two contestants increased their standing in votes Monday morning. That shows some activity. And the candidates who are the most active and who try the hardest are to be the ones who will get the prizes. Two candidates who stand well in contest district No. 2, Union county, withdrew on Saturday; viz: Jennie Carbine, who had 27,879 votes, and was next to the winning list with many thousands of votes promised to her but had promised to get out to gather them. Her withdrawal and will enable other candidates to go out through the county to cash in on the promises of votes that have been made to her over the telephone. Cove is a thickly settled locality. Miss Kelly's resignation makes a good field there for other enterprising candidates to canvass. The elimination of these two names makes a better chance for others who were below them in the Union county score list. That is bad luck for the two young ladies who step aside just as they are almost certain to receive the honors of victory while it may be good luck to the girls further down the line, making it easier for those who remain to go into the winning list. The tug of war for the special prizes ends May 20. The windup of the contest is May 27. Every day counts for success or failure. Now with a rush for the finish.

### MISS EDNA EAMES.

Miss Edna Eames of Joseph is the daughter of Fred Eames of Union. She is making her home with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Duggar at the Dugger hotel, Joseph.

Miss Eames has lived both in Summerville and in Union in Union county. She has made her home in Joseph less than six months but she has gathered a host of friends. She renders herself generally useful in the Dugger hotel and goes about her duties cheerfully. Always she radiates sunshine. She has a friend in everyone she meets.

Not having seen much of this busy world outside of Union and Wallowa counties, Miss Eames is very anxious to win a trip to the Portland Rose Festival and to the ocean beach. She tells all her friends her fond desires and asks them for subscriptions which will enable her to realize her ambition. She hopes to hear that votes are cast voluntarily for her by friends at Union and Summerville, as well as in the upper Wallowa valley.

### Miss Margaret Roup.

Miss Margaret Roup knows every family within 10 miles of Joseph and every family knows her. She has taught school near Joseph and she has played the piano in Joseph and in every church and hall near Joseph. She is accompanist for the best singers of Joseph and she appears in every home talent entertainment.

Miss Roup's father, Mr. E. T. Roup, was one of the first settlers of the upper Wallowa valley. He still owns the old homestead, the pre-emption and every other government land grant which the United States government offered as rewards for the hardy pioneers who would subdue the wilderness and make the way easy for civilization.

Miss Roup is an industrious girl. She was educated locally. She has taught school and clerked in the McCully Mercantile company's store. She is considered a fine saleswoman, being genial, painstaking and willing with all customers.

Miss Roup was earning her own money to go to the Rose Festival and when she learned of the opportunity to win the trip through the Observer she quickly embraced it. The result is a credible score in votes.

Miss Roup has many other things to do besides gather subscriptions.

ties and musical duties. But like all other people who have much to do, she can do a little more and the contest work is that little more.

### Courageous Miss Boswell.

Miss Cecil Boswell of Minam is making a remarkable record in gathering subscriptions in a sparsely settled country. At present she is living near the bridge in the great canyon at the confluence of the Wallowa and Minam rivers. Her real home is in Wallowa county, in the high plateau between the two rivers mentioned. Her father and brothers put in much of their time up in the homestead and Mrs. Boswell and the daughters have a retreat nearer the schools and the railroad.

The Boswells, with seven other families, are developing fine farms on the Wallowa-Minam plateau. They are as much pioneers as were the emigrants of 1860-1870. They are subjected to all the inconveniences of the first settlers, less, of course, the danger of warlike Indians.

But in summer their homes on the river and up in the mountains are much sought by weary city folk who would bury themselves in the wilds of a rugged and healthful locality. The Boswells keep summer boarders and through them have friends in the towns of Eastern Oregon who may like the chance to show their appreciation to the family by casting contest votes in favor of Miss Cecil.

The Boswells are members of the church of Latter Day Saints and Miss Cecil hopes to receive consideration from that sect who happen to have no personal friends in the contest.

Being one of 11 children Miss Boswell was quick to go into the contest, which offers all girls a chance to do something for themselves while still living at home. She is anxious to win a scholarship by which she can aid in her self improvement.

Since entering the contest Miss Boswell has walked six and 10 miles a day to gather subscriptions. Who can refuse to help a girl who tries so hard to help herself?

### Earnest Miss Lyrenmann.

Miss Anna Lyrenmann of Enterprise teaches at the Pratt school near the county seat town. She is a worthy young lady of Swiss descent. She came from Minnesota a year ago to

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