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FRIDAY NIGHT LIMIT PLACED ON CAMPAIGN

TOTAL TO DATE IS ANNOUNCED
AT \$23,753 WITH MONEY
STILL IN SIGHT.

RAIN HAS HINDERED MUCH

Y. M. C. A. Booster Song Enlivens
Occasion When Over 100 Men Meet
to Eat and Drink and Work—Fri-
day Night at 10 o'clock is Date Set
for Shutting Down Warfare for
Money.

OUR BOYS.

Written by J. J. Bunting
(Dedicated to the Heroes of the Y.
M. C. A.)

You may talk of your heroes in battle
array
Who press on the foe till the close of
the day;
Of those on the farm, in the shop, in
the mill,
Who give us the best of their labor
and skill.
But the greatest of all the heroes we
know,
Who cause the useful and precious to
grow,
The heroes who give us the happiest
joys
Are those who provide for the
good of our boys.
Temptations surround them on every
side,
When left to themselves they cannot
abide
The evils that lead them from inno-
cent life;
True workers are needed to help in
the strife.
Thank God that we have them, both
women and men
To keep the boys safely from in-
famy's den;
Whose lives are made purer and with
no alloys—
God bless those who work for the
good of our boys.

Of all the things useful in work and
in play
There's none can exceed the Y. M. C.
A.
To keep the boys occupied—body and
mind—
In useful and innocent work of the
kind
That fully develops them as they
should be;
Creating pure manhood, so useful and
free.
And the greatest of all is the one who
employs
His time and his talent in saving our
boys.

Retarded at every turn at attempts
to get into the country where money
is freely being given to the Y. M. C.
A. campaign, the 100 men who are
now in the harness collecting funds
for the campaign today noon voted to
extend the campaign until Friday
night at 10 o'clock and at that date
and hour, the struggle closes positive-
ly. Country committees have been
unable to get anywhere since Friday
and it is only yesterday the best
work in a team way has been done
in the city.

Songs, delicious food, enthusiasm,
all intermingled at the noon-day
luncheon today. A clever paraphrase
of "The Good Old U. S. A." sung by
the L. D. S. quartette and composed
by Milton Stoddard a high school
student, threw ginger and "pep" into
the work in fine style. So fitting
were the words and excellent the

NEW TREATY ONLY REMEDY THINKS BRYAN

GENERALLY ADMITTED NEW
DOCUMENT WILL BE DRAWN
UP AT ONCE.

PROTEST TEXT LEAKING

Believed in Official Circles That New
Treaty With Japan Will Be En-
tered Into to Cover all Faults of
the Present Inefficient Document—
Middle Ground to Be Found.

Washington, May 13.—The new
Japanese treaty to settle definitely
and forever the status of Japanese
as residents and land owners in the
United States is to be the basis of a
new treaty with Japan, soon to be
negotiated, according to information
today from the state department.
This treaty, it's said, will be con-
ducted independent of what action
Governor Johnson takes on the alien
law. It is admitted by attaches of
the department that Bryan and Am-
bassador Chinda believe the time has
arrived to finally settle all points of
controversy and have determined
there is a common ground on which
they can draw up such convention re-
sults as this. It is expected to be a
definitely worded treaty which will
replace the present loose understand-
ing of "Gentlemen's agreement"
made by Roosevelt with Japanese.

No definite indication of what the
Japanese protest against the Califor-
nia bill contained is yet made public.
It is admitted the protest is general
in character and its is denied that it
defiantly demands that Japanese be
eligible to citizenship.

Persons familiar with the situation
state the protest is based on the
feeling there is an effort everywhere
in the United States to discriminate
against Japanese because they are in-
eligible to citizenship. The protest
asks the president to remedy this dis-
crimination. Diplomats think a new
treaty is imperative.

singing that the quartet was called
back to do it all over again. The at-
tendance was over 100. The L. D. S.
church ladies served.

H. C. Grady's team composed of H.
C. Grady, brought home the bacon
today in the last 24-hours' work with
a record of \$495. Duignan's team was
second. The total for the last
24 hours was \$2658, bringing the
clock hands now to \$23,753.

Redoubled effort will be extended
to make up for the time lost this af-
ternoon when all teams were excused
to attend the ball game.

Royal Arch Masons Travel.
New York, May 13.—The entire
membership of St. Patrick's Chapter,
No. 145, Royal Arch Masons, of Tor-
onto, Canada, left here today for
Europe carrying with them the fa-
mous "traveling triangle," which is
being sent on a journey to the Royal
Arch Jurisdictions of the World. The
arch is a magnificent piece, of solid
gold. It will make a ceremonial ap-
pearance at every Royal Arch Juris-
diction in Europe and will be returned
to Toronto, Canada, with elaborate
ceremonies.

Steincamp Funeral Held.
With Masons in attendance and in
charge, the remains of the late Dr.
Steincamp who died in Toledo, Ohio,
were laid away this morning from
the Presbyterian church. Rev. Lane
delivering the funeral sermon. In-
terment took place at Island City.

Baseball Ushered In With Fitting Noise, Ceremony

THE INTIAL LINEUPS.

North Yakima—(Batting
order)—Reid, cf; Jansen, 2b;
Fuller, 1b; Groves, 3b; Stolke,
lf; Stevens, cf; Ford, rf; Mil-
ler, ss; Stanley, c; Engel,
Gordan, Kile, Kane, pitchers.
Engel or Kile to open.
La Grande—(Batting order)
Corbin, ss; Beck, rf; Druhot,
rf; Nadeau, cf; King, 3b;
Naughton 2b; Peterson, c;
Walters, 1b; Mountain or
Jamison, p.

With ceremonies and a racket that
La Grande has never equaled before
on a similar occasion, professional
baseball was ushered in this after-
noon—on time and on schedule al-
though Jupiter Pluvius came near
spoiling it all by uncorking a gust of
showers yesterday. It was a stupen-
dous affair in many ways and reflect-
ed the genuine interest that is mani-
fest in the game here. Manager
George Engel, the old-time Vancou-
ver twirler, brought the North Yaki-
ma Braves to town last evening and
also brought along E. J. Kohls, presi-
dent of the Yakima club, who will
witness the first game or two of his
mighties on the road. Both are con-
fident that they will be able to
retrieve the honors lost last week
when Boise got to them in a terrific
manner.

The field is undergoing a process
of reconstruction and for several
days it is likely that errors will be
free and plentiful. The bleachers are
not in readiness either but will be fin-
ished just as soon as possible.

The parade this afternoon formed
on Fourth street and the cowbell bri-
gade was something awful in its
noisiness, to be sure. Officials of
the city, county and district, headed
by the band, a great number of
school children, fans galore and the
royal roter bunch in the Warran
Construction cart, the steam roller
tooting all the way, made a scene
that will long stand out as unique in
affairs of this sort. As a conglomera-
tion of features it stands alone.

Motorcycles Popular.
A platoon of motorcycles with
cowbells trailing commenced the
racket at noon and kept it up to the
end. No baseball game has ever
worked up the widespread interest
today's has, for it was a regular cir-
cus parade crowd that jammed the
business streets from noon on.
Sprinkling of rain during the after-
noon didn't dampen spirits a bit.
Automobile owners formed in parade
and the affair that wended its way
through the city to the park at 2:30
was several blocks long.

Ontario Fire Fatal.
Stratholm, Ontario, May 13.—J. A.
McCarthy, chief of the fire depart-
ment, Hugh Drukin, policeman, and
Matthew Hamilton were killed and
Sidney Vanstone, a fireman, was
fatally injured today when the tower
in the Knox Presbyterian church
collapsed during a fire in that struc-
ture.

Militants Plan Crusade.
London, May 13.—When the trial
of militants, charged with disturbing
the peace, was resumed today, a phy-
sician testified that "General" Mrs.
Flora Drummond had completely col-
lapsed, and was unable to appear, the
surgeons plan to have 100,000
women march from London in all di-
rections to spread propaganda start-
ing from Trafalga Square.

Bakerites Celebrate.
Baker, May 13.—(Special)—Horns,
bells, steam rollers and plenty of en-



Potentate P. A. (Pat) Foley, the Inn keeper, who has come to be known
as the strenuous Western Tri-state league director and Cowboy
president of the La Grande club. It is no fault of this man's that La
Grande didn't win all the games the first three weeks.

PEACE TREATY BETWEEN THE BALKANS AND TURKEY PUBLIC

London, May 13.—Terms of the
treaty by which the Balkan allies and
Turks may lay down arms, were pub-
lished today. The peace pact consists
of eleven sections.

Turkey, according to the terms, is
to abandon all territory in Europe
west of a line running from Enos on
the Aegean to Media on the Black

sea, except Albania frontier lines,
and disposition of Albania if left to
a commission which rulers of France,
Russia, Germany, and England will
jointly appoint.

Greece gets Crete, but a commis-
sion is to decide the disposition of the
Gallipoli peninsula and Turkish is-
lands in the Aegean sea. A cash
indemnity will be paid.

COOK ASKING FOR INQUIRY

PLEADS FOR HIS CHILDREN'S
SAKE HE SAYS.

Wants "Arm Chair Geographers" at
Washington Exposed.

Washington, May 13.—Charging
government officials with a "propa-
ganda of character assassination,"
and ridiculing the National Geo-
graphical society, Dr. Cook, in an
open letter to the president asks a
commission of Polar explorers to be
named to investigate his claim, and
that of Admiral Peary to discovery
of the North Pole. Writing from
Chicago, Cook said: "The future of
my children demands exposition of
the unfair methods of armchair geo-
graphers in Washington."

enthusiasm marked the opening of
the ball season here today. It was a big
affair with business houses closed
for the entire afternoon.

TEXAS BEEF RATES LOWER

LA GRANDE STOCKMEN CAN IM-
PORT STOCK.

Trainload Lots Will be Transported
at Special Rates.

Cheaper transportation facilities to
permit stocking Union county ranges
with Texas-bed beef cattle along the
plan tried in a small way a year ago
and found very successful, have been
announced by the O-W. Local Agent
J. H. Keeney this morning announced
that the different lines connected are
arranging to establish from points
in Arizona, Texas, and New Mexico,
& N., on account of the scarcity of
beef cattle in the northwest and a
rate of \$200.00 per 36 ft. 7 inch car
to La Grande, Joseph, and Pendleton,
and rate of \$213.50 per 36 ft. 7 inch
for Heppner Junction, The Dalles also

REPUBLICAN CHARGED WITH RUIN TACTICS

DEMOCRATS SAY FILIBUSTER
WILL CREATE PANIC
IN THE END.

PENROSE HEAD OPPOSITION

Democrats Hope That Some of the
Republicans Will Not Fall in With
Filibuster Scheme and Hold Busi-
ness World in Uncertainty Indefi-
nitely—Immediate Action Said to
Be Needed.

Washington, May 13.—Flat charges
that Republican members of the sen-
ate seek to delay action on the Un-
derwood tariff until an artificial pro-
test is raised in order to bring about
panic, are voiced by Democratic lead-
ers, when the senate was scheduled
to vote on the Penrose resolution pro-
viding the senate finance committee
conduct open tariff hearings before
consideration of the measure was be-
gun. Democrats expect to reject the
plan, but Penrose is determined to
conduct a filibuster.

Democrats expect Borah, Cummins
and Kenyon to oppose the Pennsylvan-
ian.

Democrats say the business world
wants the uncertainty regarding the
tariff bill ended, asserting if tariff
hearings are eliminated the bill will
go to the financial committee and be
reported out within two or three
weeks.

"If you can't be true and loyal to
your own state and its vital sugar
and wool industries, don't come back
to Colorado." This was the senti-
ment expressed on labels attached to
several letters from his constituents,
received today by Senator Thomas
and indicates he will yield to the
pressure and that his vote will be
against the Underwood bill.

points on the Shaniko branch and
Condon branch also North Yakima.
These rates will enable buyers in
this territory to obtain their feeding
cattle for Portland markets.

POLICE OFFICERS AWAY

Nearly a New Force Has Charge of
Peace Department Today.

Chief of Police McLachlin and Of-
ficers Walden and Avant are in Port-
land as witnesses in a white slave
case before the federal court there.
The three men figured in the arrest
of a young mother and her husband
on white slavery charges here several
months ago and the local officers are
now witnesses in the case. Constable
Faulk is holding down the chief's job
and Frank McElgunn is the only
regular on the force. Bert Bennett
and Tom Driscoll are special police
for the occasion.

Progressives Show Thrift.

Salt Lake, Utah, May 13.—After
today no woman who works in the
state will receive less than 90 cents
a day; no girl worker will receive less
than 75 cents per day, and no woman
or girl will work over 54 hours a
week. The minimum wage law passed
by the last legislature went into
effect today. The 54 hour law has
been in effect some time. According
to the law a woman worker learning
new work must be paid 90 cents daily;
after six months' apprenticeship this
must be raised to at least \$1.25 daily.
Girl apprentices must be paid 75
cents daily, and after six months must
be paid at least 90 cents per day.