KURDISH ROBBERS

Rout Them With Inferior Force and Destroy Three Villages.

BATTLE ON PERSIAN SOIL

Dens of Robbers in Frontier Mountains Rased in Revenge for Raid on the Russian Garrison. Kurds Put to Flight,

TIPLIS. April 17.-The Russian troop which recently invaded Fersian isrtifery to the vicinity of Lenkoran for the purpose of punishing Kurdish raiders of the Ricelan garrison at the frontier post, Belesuyar, April III, acted with a prompilitude calculated to average the tribes of the first class near Belesuyar.

The fight which ensured assumed the proportions of a pitched battle. The Rossians were greatly outnumbered, but they present the Kurds, inflicting a loss of 34 men killed and 59 wounded. The remainder of the tribesmen broke and fled. The Russians lost one officer and seven saidlers wounded.

Three Villages Destroyed.

of Enleanear, the destruction of which was completed by the Cosaschip after a publies house-to-house easieh for Rus-sian arms stolen during the raid of April 12.

Pressing their advantage, the Russians bombarded the neighboring villages of Kodzhabektu and Zearin and razed both The non-combatants suffered great

range of Karadagh, which wedges in the Russian boundary and is the tradi-tional kingdom of robber tribes, which beast rhomands of fighters, armed with modern implements of war and organ-ted with a semblance of military discipline. The pubbers had cut the telegraph wires in order to prevent the mobiliza-tion of troops which Persia is assem-bling against them.

Russian Invading Force.

The Bussian expeditionary force now on Persian sell aggregates see Coseacks, a squadron of sharpshooters and a battery of machine guns. It was intended to send a much larger force there, but a phenomenal rise of the Aras River hindered the concentration of reinforcements from Baku and other points north of there.

SENATORS KNOCKING TAFT

Prefer Any Other Man Because He . Will Not Compromise.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington. April 12.—Now that the 'corporation Senators' have some out in the open in attacking Secretary Taft, it will be easy to place them when the Repoblican National Convention assembles in Chirospo It has been known all along that such Senators as Aldrich, Hale, Kean and Feraker were antagonistic to Taft and desirous of preventing his nomination, but it was not until Senator Hale made a covert attack upon the Secretary of Warthat this corporation crowd publicly displayed its animbelty.

The mon who dominate the Senate today are either corporation men themselves, or are taking preclous good care of the interests of the corporations. The Standard Oil is responsible for the long continuance in affice of Senator Aldrich, the 'boss' of the Senate, and the other corporation OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash

in affice of Senator Aldrich, the "boss" of the Senate, and the other corporation Sanators take orders from him. The Standard Oil has no use for Taft because Taft is in hearty sympathy with the presecution of this and other law-breaking corporations, and if elected to the Presidency, will carry on the prescutions begun by direction of President Rossevelt. Naturally men who are indebted to such corporations for their seats in the Senate Want some other man than Taft in the White House. White House.

White House Senator Hale sought out a most flimsy excuse for attacking Secretary Tatt, his criticism was utterly unfair and biased. But it did not hurt Taft, it halped him. Senator Hale condemned, the War Secretary because he was reported to favor a material increase in the size of the Army.

material increase in the size of the Army. The Secretary as a matter of fact, had not an declared, but had he done so, he would have dene exactly what President Roosevelt has done time and again. Senator Hale, it was evident, had a greach in his system and had to work it off, so he availed himself of the first opportunity, and in lifting Secretary Falt he also struck a blow at the President's view with regard to increasing the Army, but went out of his way to confirm the President a plan of more rapidly increasing the Navy. Incidentally, Mr. Hale served notice that he will fish the President's naval policy when the naval appropriation bill comes over from the House.

As far as the opposition of Aldrich,

House.

As far as the opposition of Aldrich, Plalo. Foraker, Crane and others of that type is concerned, Secretary Taft has nover been in the dark, nor has its ever been alarmed. Taft represents the masses of the people; the Senatorial outfit designated represents special interests which are striving to recover those special privileges which they so long enloyed up to the time Mr. Roosevelt became President, in the face of his well-known views on the question of law-breaking corporations, Secretary Taft would have been feelish to expect the support of Aldrich, Hale. Foraker, et al.

These men want the convention is including the many anybody but Taft, for in their eyes Taft is the one candidate above all others who will athere to the policy of enforcing the law against corporations. If Taft would make a deal, and agree to let up in he prosecution of such corporations as he Standard Oil, Aldrich, Hale and other Bryan or any man the Democrats may

name.

These corporation men always want to be on the winning slide, and if they can't swing the winning faction to their way of thinking they will compromise. But Taft will not make any concasions to the corporation crowd: he would rather have their opposition than their support.

Mesera Aldrich, Hale, Foraker, Crane & Co, want to defeat Taft by preventing his communication.

his pomination. Once nominated, they will not oppose him for as stated, they would prefer Taft, with his well-balanced, judicial mind, and his manifest anced, judicial mind, and his manifest fuirness, to the erratic, spasmodic and radical Bryan. They fear that Bryan will be nominated by the Democrate, and wish to avoid a situation which will compel them in support the man they hate, in order to avoid supporting the man they fear. Not that they fear any more rigorous prosecution at the handard Bryan than from Taft, but that they

believe Bryan's election would mean dis-ruption of husiness, and disruption al-ways hits the corporations harder than

If the Democratic convention should nominate George Gray, of Delaware, instead of Mr. Bryan. Aidrich et al. might be found voting the Democratic ticket and contributing to the Democratic fund, but they hardly have the temority to hope for such a result, and they propose to take no chances. So they want to down Taff and make his nomination impossible. To gain control of the Republican National Committee is a part of their plan. for by so doing they can unseat Taft delegates wherever there is a contest and seat the anti-Taff men.

But, as has been explained in these dispatches heretofore, President Boosevelt is aware of this scheme, and if the corporation crowd undertakes any such boild knavery, he will be "Johnny on the spot," warn the people and frustrate the plan. If the Democratic convention should

he plan.

Lown in their hearts, the corporation near have a feeling that they cannot present the nomination of Laft, but men who are maintained in the Benate by corrections have to make some pretens of serving their sponsors, and this may a part account for the open assaults on the open assaults on the open assaults.

REORGANIZED SAINTS DENY BRIGHAM YOUNG'S CLAIM.

Say They Have Only Original Manuscript, Which Utah Mormons .Tried to Steal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 17.—Who has the orginal Book of Mormon, This question developed an interesting discussion at the general conterence of the Reorganized Church of Jesus



Thomas K. Camputi Nominsted by Republicans in First Dis-telet for Railroad Commis-

Christ of Latter Day Saints this after-

neen, during which some hard things were said about the Brigham Young faction of the Mormon Church. Patriarch Alex Smith, who claims to have received the original manuscript from his mother, stated that the Utah church did not possess the book and the Utah church, he alleged, had attempted to take it surreptitiously by

tempted to take it surreptitiously by hiring men for that purpose.

The discussion was the result of the statement that the blahopric carries on its books as an asset an old copy or portion of a copy of the book and the value is fixed at \$2500. The question was whether it could be considered an asset when the church would not sell it.

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Primary Passes Off Quietly, Rain

Keeping Many Away From Polls.

GRESHAM, Or., April II.—(Special.)—Primary day passed off quietly in all the precincts of Eastern Mulinomah. The total vote was light owing to the inclement weather. Statement No. 1 seems to be in the lead, but not very much, as the people are mostly Republican of the stalwart kind. Senator Failon has lost nothing so far as can be ascertained, although the vote has not yet been counted completely. A feature of the voting at this piace was the casting of Democratic ballots with Republican candidates written in. Up to midnight the count had reached only about one-fourth of the total number of votes cast. The returns of Rockwood Precinct only are complete from this section. Of the local candidates for the Legislature John Brown, B. C. Altman and W. C. Belt all are running ahead of their ticket at every polling place. The count will not be finished before tomorrow forencom at a late hour.

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County Commissioner-W. L. For County Assessor—B. D. Sigler. For County Coroner—Ben L. Norden. For Justices of Peace—F. L. Olson and

For Constable-Lou Wagner,

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ALDRICH BILL DEAD GIRLS House Committee Puts

COMPROMISE ON CURRENCY

Peacefully to Sleep.

House Will Probably Pass Vreeland Bill and Leave Conferees to Figlit It Out-Currency Commis- , sion Is Quite Likely,

WASHINGTON, April 17,-The House nmittee on banking and currency today unanimously to table the Aldrich financial bill. This action will result in urrency legislation being perfected by Congress if the House carries out the probable programme of now past Vreeland bill. In that event the House measure would come to the Senate after all, the enanting clause would be struck out and the provisions of the Aldrich but substituted. The effect would be to put both the Vreeland and Aldrich buts into the conference where a currency hill could be possibly agreed upon.

Representative Vreeland is not a member of the House committee on banking and currency, yet it is expected that, if his hill is passed, he will be one of the House conferees. It is not unlikely that Representative Burton will be another and the Democrat a man who is favorable to legislation along the lines of the Aldrich-Vreeland propositions. measure would come to the Senate after

Favor Currency Commission,

Vreeland and many House leaders favor lan amendment to his bill providing for a currency commission to report upon a general revision of the banking laws. The only point debated in the House committee was as to whether or not the committee should make a formal report giving its reasons for its unfavorable action and the conclusion finally was reached that no reasons should be given. Consequently the committee's report will be a more statement of the action of the committee.

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Of the 15 members 15 were present. They
included Hayes of California, Gillippie of
Texas and Chairman Fowler.
The Vreeland bill which is to be conaddered at a Republican caucus to be
held next week, was not considered by
the committee. It was decided, however,
to give a hearing temorrow to Representative Vreeland.

Hearing on Government Bank.

The nill introduced yesterday by Fowler, providing for a currency commission, also will be considered at the meeting of the committee tomorrow. The commission idea apparently has many meeting of the committee tomorrow. The commission idea apparently has many friends in the committee. A hearing will also be granted to Representative Lowering on his bill to incorporate the Sovereign Trust Company of America.

Two other measures will receive consideration at this meeting—the Daisellbill making it a misdemeanor to circulate false reports regarding National

out making it a misdemeanor to circu-late false reports regarding Nation-banks, and the Freedmen bank bill re-cently passed by the Senate.

HER SUPREME NERVE FAILS

Jamestown Falls to Sell Exopsition Site to Nation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 17.—Congress, sore at having been bled out of a cool \$200,000 by the Jamestown Exposition, made short work of the bill introduced by Representative Maynard appropriating \$2,500,000 to buy the Jamestown site for a naval station. Jamestown will not get another cent out of Congress, for it has failed to deal aquarely in the past, and in these days of reform it must be a square deal, or no further

favore.

The fact is gradually dawning upon the country that the Jamestown Fair was pretty much of a job from start to finish. The charge is openly made in Washington that the exposition was promoted by men owning real estate on which the exposition was located, and land adjoining, for the purpose of enhancing values, which, prior to the exposition, amounted to practically nothing. Subsequent events lend strong color to these reports, for it is evident that from the first it was the intention that from the first it was the intention of the Exposition Company to unload its grounds onto the Government after

the show closed.

But there is one thing about the Jamestown crowd that is to be admired—their supreme nerve. They wanted \$1,500.000 for the exposition grounds; land that could probably have been purchased before the Exposition for

purchased before the Exposition for \$50,000, and the owners would have been siad to unload at that price. The ground is not desirable. It is low, flat and close to swamps. Moreover, while it fronts on Hampton Roads, there is no depth of water which would permit naval vessels to approach within a quarter of a mile of the shore.

When the Government buys naval stations it wants land that is on deep water. It has a Navy-Yard at Charlesten that has been a most expensive experiment, because it was located on shallow water, and the Navy-Yard at Mare Island is heavily handicapped because the larger naval vessels cannot Mare Island is heavily handicapped because the larger naval vessels cannot reach its docks. In view of past experience, Congress would run a mighty risk in buying a naval station on shallow water, when it would cost millions to dredge out channels to the station after it passed into the hands of the Government. From a purely political standpoint, Congress could not afford, just prior to a National campaign, to enter into any such foul-smelling deal as that proposed by the Jamestown crowd.

crowd.

Washington has been flooded with lady excursionists for the past few days, and every lady in the crowd has paid a visit to the Capitol building. Visitors are shown through the Capitol by guides, and when picking is good, they go through in parties of a dezen or more. One day, just after the Senate adjourned, a guide and party went into the Vice-President's room. They were fortunate in finding the Vice-President at his dask, and he courteously dropped his correspondence and rose to shake hands with his callers. While the reception was at its height, another guide and party have in sight.

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He saw at a glance that the Vice-Fresident's room was filled, and that he would have to wait some time to get his party inside, so he undertook to satisfy their curiosity with a casual remark, hoping they would be content and pass along, for if there is anything a Capitol guide hates to do at it to spend unnecessary time with his victims. This guide lined up his party in front of the Vice-President's door, and in a roice clearly audible by these inside, said: 'This is the Vice-President's office, but there is nothing in there worth seeing except the chandeller, and you can see that through the doorway.' Just then the Vice-President stuck his head out the door, the guide collapsed, and a second reception followed.



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MANY FRAUDS IN PENSIONS Obtained by False Affidavits, Espe-

cially of Doctors. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ORIGONIAN NEWS BURBAU, WashIngton, April 17.—The pension committees
of Congress have awakened to the fact
that many private pension bills which
have been presented this session are supported by false affidavits, and in consequence of this discovery a quiet investigation is being made to locate and to
punish those individuals who have sworn
falsely in order to assist old soldiers in
their afforts to secure legislation in Congress.

Under the rules which are observed by the pension committees, private pension bills introduced by Senators and Representatives are always considered according to the evidence. Mere influence will not puts a private pension bill through; it must be supported by facts, it must be supported by facts. In making up their applications, veterans from various states have sent in affidavits from former comrades, and more particularly affidavits from physicians which set forth a state of facts justifying favorable action on the bills, but these affidavits, in some cases, do not coincide with the facts. Doctors of no standing have particularly made a practice of filling out and signing translatent affidavite of this character, it being assumed that the sol-dier is required to pay well for such evi-

These doctors are especially to be in into affidavits made by comrades, where there is indication that such affidavits are false. The committees realize that

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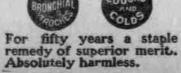
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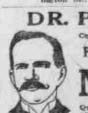
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