HEARST'S LATEST ACTION EXPLAINED

Theory Advanced That Indorsement of Taft Is Blow Aimed at Roosevelt.

POLITICIANS ARE PLEASED

Appointment of Hughes to Suprem Bench Gives Them Sigh of Relief - Friends Also Glad of His Selection.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN. BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(Special.)—
Why has William Randolph Hearst indersed President Taft?

This is the question that the average politician has been unable to answer. For there is no precedent of Hearst ever indorsing a living man. Heretofore he has confined his eulogies to Lincoln and Jefferson.

The "political view" of the problem was expressed by an old-time Republican:

"Hearst is afraid that Roosevelt will come back as a candidate in 1912. Hearst has never forgiven Roosevelt for calling him the 'real slayer of President McKinley.' So Hearst intends to do all be can to boost up the Administration, not because he likes Taft, but because he la a foe of Roosevelt.

"Where Hearst's party will go this Fall depends upon later developments. The league leader is thoroughly satisfied that he holds the balance of power, and he intends to pay off some more old grudges this year. Men in his confidence say that the attitude of Hearst will depend upon the stand taken by Roosevelt. If the ex-President takes command of the Republisan party in this state, Hearst will undoubtedly run his own ticket or fuse with Democracy and call attention to the danger of an emptre.' If Roosevelt sticks to his literary work Hearst will probably find that the most important thing to do is 'to purge the party of the rascals who are masquerading as Democrats.' Whether he fuses or runs his own ticket is a matter for future consideration." "Hearst is afraid that Roosevelt will

Graves Is Reprimanded.

Hearst's statement, by the way, has created a coldness between him and his justly celebrated editorial writer, John Temple Graves. Although Graves ran for Vice-President on the Hearst ticket in 1908, he did not do it willingly, and has always regretted that he severed his alliance with the party of which he had been a member since boyhood. For Graves is a real old line For Graves is a real old line

Southern Democrat.

Therefore, when he got a chance he delivered that speech in Washington convincing everybody who did not know that Hearst was ready to be accepted by the party that twice sent him to Congress and once ran him for Governor. And Graves was very happy for a few days, believing he had made a masterstroke

Then Hearst hurried to Washington

Then Hearst hurried to Washington and told Graves, in so many words, that the Independence League only had one voice, and that voice belonged to William Randolph Hearst. If there were any statements to be made, he (Hearst) would make them. Whereat Mr. Graves sulked and sulked, and since has not been heard to any extent. President Tatt's appointment of Governor Hughes is regarded with favor by both the friends and foes of the New Yorker. The friends declare it is a deserved honor, the foes are happy to set Hughes out of the way. And Hughes is happy, because he has landed the place which is the ambition of e place which is the ambition of ery high-class lawyer. The general spression is that he has been prom-ed the Chief Justiceship when Fuller

Term Practically Finished.

As the Governor will not have to take his new office until October, he will to all intents and purposes, finish out his term. There will be no Legislature to contend with, no patronage to give out, and Governor White will simply be a figurehead for a few be a figurehead for a few Although Hughes will take no active

part in politics, it has been generally agreed that the man who will run for executive this Fall will be personally acceptable to him. The party leaders, chastened by reverses and expressions of popular disapproval, are ready to let Hughes name anyone he thinks can win. They have gradually learned the fact that Hughes is much closer to the people than is the "organization."

people than is the "organization."

Another interesting development in local politics is the rapid advance of Attorney-General Wickersham. Sonator Root is practically in the "Down and Out Club," and the reins of government have been quietly picked up by Wickersham, who, before his appointment, was practically unknown, even in New York, except among lawyers.

Sentiment Undergoes Change.

While the Alida trial was pending the Administration found that the ac-cused had pledges from sufficient mem-bers to insure his acquittal. These pledges were not based on the evidence, It must be stated, but because the Sen-ators did not "want to be too hard on

Root admitted that he could not do anything to stem the tide, so Wickersham took up the task. He quietly pulled wires here and there and the Allds majority melted away. Man after man went to Allds and told him he could not stand the pressure. And finally Allds had to resign to escape the ignominy of being thrown out. But even then the Senate held that the charges were proven, and the resignation did not help the Senate leader to any great

extent.

The next evidence of "Wickershamming" came during the fight that George W. Aldridge made to go to Con-Wickersham opposed the nomination, as did Root and Vice-President Sherman, but Aldridge had the dele-gates and refused to listen to argu-

After the fight had been under way for a few days. Addridge sent frantic calls to Washington for aid. He declared that he was battling to uphold the Administration and that he wanted some recognized representatives of Taft to come into the district and make speeches so that the party issue would be clearly drawn.

Grips Are Unpacked.

Two men of National fame, who hall

from New York, had their grips packed and were ready to go to Rochester, but they never started. The story is that they were seen by Wickersham, who told them that the president did not regard Aldridge as a man entitled to party support; that it was men of the Aldridge type who had imperiled the future of the G. O. p. Mr. Taft, it was stated, was willing to ignore the Aldridge fight completely,

Well, the intimation was that, if years old,

FAMOUS PEDESTRIAN, FINISHING TRAMP ACROSS COUNTRY, IS OBJECT OF GREAT INTEREST TO EAST.



EDWARD PAYSON

WESTON

Aged Pedestrian Will Reach

Broadway This Afternoon.

OVATION AWAITS WALKER

Mayor Gaynor's Escort Will Accom

pany Him Through Streets of New York to City Hall,

Where Journey Will End.

Yonkers last night, with his strict ob-

Angeles to New York,

Weston arrived in

the Mayor of Los Angeles.

bed practically all day. His meals were served as he reclined, and he received

TRAINS OF BERRIES SENT

Demand From Oregon and Washing-

ton Greater Than Supply.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 1 .- (Spe

tial.)-One hundred men are busy here

and Seattle last night as a solid train,

upply, and Salt Lake and Ogden mar-

Goldendale Expects 1250,

GOLDENDALE, Wash, May 1 .- (Spe

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 1.—(Special.)—The electric line built by the Vancouver Traction Company has been completed over five miles from the city

and to within half a mile of Orchards

Today hundreds of persons went to the end of the line and walked to Orchards as an outing. This is the first suburban electric line to be built in Southwestern

Vanderbilt Wins \$5000 Stakes.

WESTON ENTERING BUFFALO WITH ESCORT

necessary, both President Taft and Gov-ernor Hughes would publish letters re-pudiating Aldridge. The "men of National fame" unpacked

The "men of National fame" unpacked their grips and remained in Washing-ton. And Aldridge was defeated. During this special election Governor Hughes was subjected to much criticism because he did not take a pronounced stand against Aldridge. This incident explains why. He simply took the same attitude as did the President, main-taining slience as long as everybody else did.

And it also goes to show that Taft

and Hughes have worked in harmony and are likely to continue to do so in the future.

FAMOUS SCULPTOR DEAD

JOHN QUICY ADAMS WARD IS NO MORE.

His Equestrian Statues of Great American Men Known for Excellence Throughout World.

NEW YORK, May 1.—John Quiney Adams Ward, one of America's greatest sculptors, died today at his home here in his 80th year. He had been Ill thremonths. He is survived by his widow who was at the bedside, and by brother, Edgar Melville Ward, a painter

The body will be sent Tuesday to Urbana, O., where he was born, for in-

terment.
Mr. Ward spent practically his entire life in New York City, having come from Ohio in his youth. His first teacher in sculptory was Henry P. Brown, with whom he collaborated in teacher in sculptory was Henry P. Brown, with whom he collaborated in the famous equestrian statue of Washington, in Union Square. Among his other well-known works are equestrian statues of Sheridan and Hancock, in Philadelphia, and in New York City, the statues of the Indian Hunter, the Fligrim, Shakespeare, all in Central Park. Henry Ward Beecher, in Borough Hall Park, Brooklyn: also statues of Commedore Perry at Newport, R. I., and Israel Putnam, of Hartford, Conn. Shortly before his death, he completed a statue of Hancock for the Smith Memorial in Philadelphia.

Daniel C. French, a pupil of Ward's, in paying tribute to his genius tonight, recalled how Edwin Booth, the great tragedian, posed for the Shakespeare statue and gave helpful suggestion for arranging the folds of the cloak.

"But his greatest work," said Mr. French, "a work which St. Gaudens pronounced the finest equestrian statue in the world—is the statue of General Thomas in Washington. There, the horse is a real horse in every detail. Mr. Ward knew horses and loved

tall. Mr. Ward knew horses and loved

CONVICT COUNTESS WEDS

New Husband Taken by Linda Bonmartini-Famous Trial Recalled.

VIENNA, April 30 .- (Special.) -- From VIENNA, April 30.— (Special.)—From Milan there has passed through Austria an interesting character, fresh from an extraordinary interview. This was Dr. Egidi, professor of Italian Illerature, and the latest husband of Countess Bon-

Bonmartini trial, which resulted in the condemnation of the Countess Linda Bonmartini to 15 years' imprisonment for instigating her brother, Tuillo Murri, to murder her husband, the Count Bonmartini.

Thillie remains in Viterbo prison, com-

Tullio remains in Viterbo prison, com

Tuilio remains in Viterbo prison, completing 30 years' confinement, but the Countess was let out, under supervision, Iwo years ago, by the Conservative Premier Baron Sonnino, to please the Socialists, who favored her.

The Countess immediately engaged Egidi to teach her two children, and with him she went last year to Norway to thank Bjornstjerne Bjornson for his efforts on her behalf during the trial. The journey developed the attachment between the professor and the Countess into love. So they have just had an interview with Brother Tuilio in Viterbo jail, to enable the Countess to present jail, to enable the Countess to present her new spouse. This echo of the trial that stirred all Europe has roused much

ACTRESS IS PIPE SMOKER French Player Prefers Meerschaum

and Dry-Cut to Cigarettes.

PARIS. April 30.-(Special.)-Women may smoke cigarettes and even cigars, almost anywhere, except in some Ameri-can hotels, but people usually draw the can horeis but people usually risk to the at pipes. Yet a pretty French actress now appearing in one of the Paris thea-ters is notorious among her friends for smoking a pipe. She has been interviewed on the subject, and her first words were: on the subject, and her like whole with the subject, and her like what told that nobody did object, but, nevertheless, people were curious to known why she was so fond of a dudeen. Well." she said, "it came quite natural by." It was not so long ago when she had to play a part in which she was supposed to be smoking a pipe. She bought a very pretty meerschaum, filled it with a flavory dry cut, and, to make it with a lawory dry cht, and, to make it more realistic, she smoked it, and found it delicious. Since then she has continued to take pleasure in her pipe, and though she no longer acts the part on the singe, she likes it in her home.

Rear-Admiral Hitchborn Dies. WASHINGTON, May 1.—Rear-Admiral Philip H. Hitchborn, retired, who was chief constructor of the Navy, died tonight after a long illness, He was 71

FAVORABLY BEGUN

Mazama Party on Cutter Tahoma Enjoys Scenery of "Inland Passage."

VOYAGE MADE PLEASANT

eral Vessel Do Everything Possible to Provide for Comfort of Explorers.

BY C. E. RUSK. ON BOARD REVENUE CUTTER TA-HOMA, Nanaimo, B. C., April 29.—(Spe-dal.)—Thus far, the Mazama Mount Mc-Kinley expedition has advanced on its way under favorable conditions. We left Seattle at 10 A. M., April 27, and ran to Port Townsend, where the and ran to Port Townsend, where the cutter anchored for the night. Yesterday morning, early, we got under way. For a time the sea was somewhat rough, and must of the party was pretty sick; but all recovered in time for a hearty breakfast. The rest of the journey to this port was one of delight, through smooth waters, between beautiful wooded islands with snow-capped mountains in the dis-

That splendid mountaineer and guide, A. L. Cool, has become the official hu-morist of the party. Yesterday he donned his mountain-climbing uniform and paraded the deck, much to the envy of his companions. He thinks as soon as he gets his powers of expression (which have suffered somewhat from long isolation) into practice again, he will be able to keep things going. Cool is strictly loaded for bear, and those big Alaska grizzies had better travel farther

Joe Ridley will probably be elected of-ficial philosopher of the expedition. He spends most of his time on deck in quiet appreciation of the beauties of the scen-

ery. Jos is well known to most of the Mazemas, who highly appreciate his mountaineering abilities.

Frank Rojec, our official photographer, is "Johnny on the spot" with his camera, and never misses an opportunity for a good nicture. cond picture.

Captain Quinan and his officers are ertainly treating us royally. Everything in their power is being done to help us

in their power is being done to help us in the enterprise. We have all been assigned comfortable quarters, and we have all the comforts and many of the luxuries of city life. Captain Quinan is deserving of every good thing in the power of the Mazamas to bestow.

The Tahoma is a beautiful little boat, remarkable for its smoothness of motion. This morning we shall take on coal here, and get away about noon. For some two days more we shall enjoy the scenery and the quiet waters of the "Inside Passage," after which we shall take to the open sea. Then, for five days, good-bye to the peace and happiness of the individual members of the Mazama Mount McKinley ers of the Mazama Mount McKinley

NAPAVINE DEFEATS "SCRUBS"

Frack Cave-In Causes Delay and Passengers Play Ball.

NAPAVINE, Wash., May 1.-Many passengers and members of the train crews of the Shasta Limited and Northern Pacific Portland passenger were delayed here today by a track cave-in, and organized a ball team to play the Napavine club, with the result that the local lads won by a score of 14 to 12 after seven innings of play.

Brakeman Parks

YONKERS, N. Y., May 1.—(Special.)—Fourteen days ahead of his schedule, Edward Payson Weston, the Tz-year-old Portland, Maine, pedestrian, will tomorrow finish his 363-mile walk from Los Brakeman Parks was captain of the Brakeman Parks was captain of the passengers, and played a star game at second. The lineup was as follows: Napavine—Ketchel, ss; Summerville, lb; Clark, p; Phillips, cf; Crisp, lf; Glo-ver, rf; Foster 3b; J. Phillips, c; Holy-

Passengers-Parks, 2b; Shotwell, Gilbert, 1b; Johnson, 3b; Dorr, 88; Hay-wood, cf; Keel, p; Arnold, rf; Breen, lf. Manager Davidson, of the Napavine club,

St. Helens Wins in 11 Innings,

and in accordance with his strict observance of the Sabbath, rested all day today. He will start on the last lap of his journey bright and early tomorrow morning, and is due to strike upper Broadway, New York City, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Weston will, barring unforeseen accidents, reach Kingsbridge, in the upper part of Manhattan, at 8:30 A. M., and his all-day walk through the streets of New York will be one continual ovation. At Kingsbridge, the official eacort appointed by Mayor Gaynor will meet the pedestrian and accompany him down Broadway to the City Hall, where he will deliver to Mayor Gaynor a message from the Mayor of Los Angeles. ST. HELENS, Or., May I .- , Special.)-ST. HELENS, Or., May I.—, Special.)—
The St. Helens team won its third straight victory today by defeating the Young Men's Catholic Club of Portland, in a hotly contested game of 11 innings. The score was 9 to 8. The game began like a "walkover" for the home team, the score at the first of the fourth standing 4 to 0, but the visitors got one in the fourth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh, and at the end of the ninth it was 6 to 5 and the visitors thought the game was won when they scored two in the eleventh, but the local terms have back with three Beach. cals came back with three. Brakke, pitcher, and McDonald, shortstop, two recruits from Chehalis in the Washington State League, were with St. Helens and contributed largely to the victory. The work of Kennedy, outfield, and Levi, shortstop, was a feature of the

Sherwood Victory Protested.

Because one of the Sherwood baseball daily loading cars with strawberries for shipment North and East by express. Nine carloads went north to Portland players threw his glove at a batted ball and knocked it down, enabling him to throw the runner out at first, the Greenfield Shoe Company team of Portanother carload being added at Davis, Five cars also went East last night, consigned to Ogden and Salt Lake. All Greenfield Shoe Company team of Port-land wants to protest the game which was played on the Sherwood grounds yesterday afternoon. Sherwood had the long end of a 9 to 4 score. Portland's runs were made in one inning by an error and Stutt's three-bagger with the bases full. The batteries were: Sherwood, Todd and Harris; Greenfield Shoe Company, Eastman and Bateman. these berries came from fields around Florin. Friday night, ten carloads were shipped. The demand from Oregon and Washington markets is greater than the

Dead Man Found in Room.

The dead body of a man, supposed cial.)—Census enumerators in Klickitat County will have ample time to complete their work thoroughly. J. R. Rankin, ex-County Assessor, initshed taking the count in Goldendale yesterday. Mr. Rankin is confident that he got every to be George Bertul, was discovered in a rooming-house at 266 Second street, by the landlady, at 11 o'clock yesterday The body was lying beside the bed with the head thrown forward. Rankin is confident that he got every man, woman and child in Goldendale on his list. He was assisted in hunting up delinquents yesterday by several citizens who were interested enough to see that Goldendale got a full count. It is estimated the population of Goldendale will be about 1256. This is a gain of about 500 over the last Federal census. Death evidently resulted from strangulation. The man had been drinking. The body is that of a man about 40 years of age. In the pockets were found a number of cards and papers marked with the name, George Bertul and indicating that he came recently from New York.

Miners Buy Stamp Mill.

EUGENE, May 1.—(Special.)—Reed & Carter, owners of the Blue Bird mine, in the Blue River district, and other mines embracing what is calleid the Merger group, have purchased a stamp mill at Portland. It is now in transit and will be nstalled at the mine as soon as it arrives Unusual activity is manifested in the Blue River district this Spring.

Club Seeks Wharf Sites.

PASCO, Wash., May 1 .- (Special.) - With PARIS, May 1.—W. K. Vanderbilt's the idea of stimulating river traffic and Oversight today won the biennial to encourage wholesale concerns, the stakes of \$5000 at a mile and seven Pasco Commercial Club is trying to sefuriongs over the Longohamps course, cure wharf sites on the Columbia River.

Lipman-Wolfe & Co

Silk Dresses Today at \$10.75



-An unparalleled purchase of one hundred Silk Foulard, Tussah Silk, Changeable Messaline Silk and Chiffon Taffeta Dresses in marvelously beautiful and ultra fashionable tunic models and other effective creations, at the very lowest price such fascinating gowns have ever been sold for in Portland. -Not fifteen or thirty, but one hundred silk dresses in surpassingly distinctive

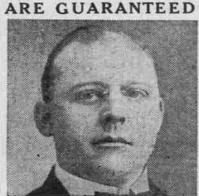
styles that sell regularly at \$20, will be sold at \$10.75. — This announcement is made with the full knowledge of its sensational nature. No store could utter such extravagant statements without being prepared to assume responsibility of meeting the public's expectations.

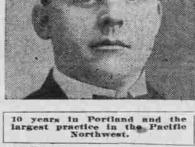
-Every desirable color and shade, such as pastel tints and a complete range of tones now seen in the choicest silks and satins. Lace yokes and undersleeves, braid and satin trimmed. No C. O. D. or mail orders and no exchanges.

prices become prohibitive. It is argued hat the development of the city will be materially hampered if all the valuable liver frontage is owned by private indi-piduals. Another matter of importance upon which the club is working is that of curing a drive along the river banks.

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e charge covers entire cost of examination, glasses, frames. THOMPSON — Eyesight Specialist 2d Floor Corbett Bldg., 5th and Morrison Sts.

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safest investment in the world that will bring big returns.

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We can buy these lands for an average price of \$19 per acre, which we will
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We will sell you 1, 5, 10, 100, or as many units as you wish at \$25.00
per unit. Your money will be secured by first mortgage on the land, hearing 6 per cent interest, and the profits will be divided pro rata every six
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This proposition should appeal to rich and poor, to men and women who
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