

## MANN SELECTED TO LEAD MINORITY

### House Republicans One in Making Choice.

### FEW INSURGENTS STAY AWAY

### Caucus Debates Long on Committee on Committees.

### MANN TO NAME MEMBERS

### Mann Shows His Quality in Flibuster on Claims Bill and Fight to Reduce Paper Duties—Cannon His Devoted Friend.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, was unanimously chosen candidate for Speaker and floor leader by the Republicans of the House at a caucus held tonight.

He was proposed to the caucus by ex-Speaker Cannon and received the support of the regulars and those insurgents who were present. Cannon's endorsement means that he will receive the Republican vote in the House tomorrow and that he will become the active head of the minority party in the House.

More than a dozen insurgents were not present. In the afternoon, the insurgents held a meeting at which 46 were either present or accounted for. For more than four hours they discussed the party leadership and the method of filling committee assignments. Many of those who are opposed to Mann did not attend. There was no concerted action, however, toward opposing the general party program.

Among the insurgents who were absent were: Norris of Nebraska, Murdoch of Kansas, Lenroot and Cooper of Wisconsin, Haugen and Hubbard of Iowa, Davis, Lindbergh and Anderson of Missouri and Kent of California. Several other insurgents had not reached the city.

### Cannon and Mann Disagree.

The proceedings were unanimous except as to the method of selecting the minority members of the standing committees of the House. Upon this there was a difference of opinion between Cannon and Mann.

Cannon strongly advocated the selection by the minority floor leader. He reviewed his eight years as Speaker and pointed out the satisfactory results which he believed had been obtained by placing upon one man the responsibility of selecting the members of committees.

Madison of Kansas, who had been a leading figure at the afternoon meeting, was the only one who advocated the plan of having a committee on committees. He said it was the only proposition that he could support, as the legislative body of his state had declared in favor of it.

The proposal to put the appointive power in the hands of Mann was opposed by Olmsted of Pennsylvania, one of the regular leaders.

The caucus was marked by the first protest of the Republican minority against the action of the Democrats in dividing up the committee places. Mann presented a lengthy protest against increasing the members on the 15 leading committees without proportionately increasing the numbers of places given to the minority. He said this would be an unfair apportionment and contrary to the rules of past Congresses. He declared that whenever the membership of committees had been increased in the past it had been customary to give the minority a fair proportion.

The caucus selected Currier as permanent chairman and Kendall as secretary. Dwight was not again nominated for Republican whip. The caucus endorsed all the 11 officers who have served in the Republican House ever, except the chaplain, Rev. Henry Cohen.

After the nomination of Mann as the new candidate for Speaker, he was escorted into the caucus room by Cannon, Madison and Catlin. Mann, who has been Cannon's friend and warm admirer, was received with rousing cheers.

### Mann to Name Committees.

After a lengthy debate the caucus voted down a plan similar to the Democratic method of making appointments through a special committee. It placed in the hands of Mann the authority to name the Republican members of the standing committees.

A substitute plan calling for a special committee was voted down, but the Republicans present were left free to take whatever action they desire in the House in supporting or opposing a rule providing for a committee on committees.

### Chairman Underwood, of the Demo-

## BRIDEGROOM HELD AS TRAIN ROBBER

### WALLA WALLA MAN ARRESTED WHILE ON HONEYMOON.

Coffeyville, Kan., Ticket Agent Thinks Northwestern's \$100 Bill is Highwayman's Booty.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 3.—(Special.)—Dragged from his berth in a sleeping car while on his honeymoon, C. S. Masterson, one of the best-known men of this county, was arrested as a train robber on circumstantial evidence that came nearly causing him trouble to disprove. Mr. Masterson went back to Coffeyville, Kan., for his bride, and when leaving that place for Walla Walla, by way of Kansas City, tendered a \$100 bill for his ticket.

Two days before that, there had been a train robbery near Coffeyville and a number of \$100 bills, of the same series as the one Masterson had obtained at Kansas City on his way to Coffeyville, had been taken. The ticket agent immediately reported the fact and Masterson was suspected.

Confronted by the authorities, he had no friends by whom to prove his identity and had not the conductor been a brother Oddfellow, Mr. Masterson would have fared but ill. As it was, he convinced them of his innocence, but the detective on the case had taken the \$100 bill, and Masterson had to put up his check to cover this, or be held to answer the charge. This he did, arriving home only in time to stop payment on the check today.

## SALEM HOPS AT 16 CENTS

### 4000 Bales of 1911 Crop Already Sold—Market Bullish.

SALEM, Or., April 3.—(Special.)—According to a careful estimate of one of the most conservative hop dealers in the Willamette Valley so far this year, contracts have been entered into here for 4000 bales of the 1911 crop at a price which ranges between 15 and 16 cents per hundred pounds, and there is an optimistic view among the growers regardless of the fact that the actual selling season is several months removed.

This indicates a better figure for the crop this year than that paid for the 1910 product, which struck a little less than the same average and declined somewhat before the season was closed. Bullish tendencies are indicated, and there is an optimistic view among the growers regardless of the fact that the actual selling season is several months removed.

Among the insurgents who were absent were: Norris of Nebraska, Murdoch of Kansas, Lenroot and Cooper of Wisconsin, Haugen and Hubbard of Iowa, Davis, Lindbergh and Anderson of Missouri and Kent of California. Several other insurgents had not reached the city.

## AUTO FISHERMEN TOO FAST

### Over-Anxiety to Reach Angling Grounds Gets Portland Men Fined.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 3.—(Special.)—Benjamin J. Trenkman, proprietor of the Iron Works at 164 North Fourth street, Portland, and C. J. Cook, contractor, whose residence is 55 North Seventh street, each having charge of automobiles and passing through here on Friday afternoon on their way to Molalla, where they intended fishing at an early hour on the following day, were summoned to this city today from Portland to answer the charge of speeding their machines.

Many complaints were made by residents along Seventh street, where the two machines abreast were going at a rate of speed of about 30 miles an hour to the end of the city limits. The automobiles were fined \$10 each and allowed to return to Portland.

## MILL SHUTS; FLEET IDLE

### When Lumber Plant Closes Down, Five Ships Must Tie Up.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 3.—(Special.)—A message was received from Gardner City, Or., just as the schooner Caroline was ready to put to sea saying that the mill of the Kerckhoff-Cusker Lumber Company, on the Umpqua River, had been closed indefinitely because of condemned boilers.

This means that the entire fleet of four schooners and a steamer will have to be tied up or arrangements made to load cargo at other ports until the mill starts again. The firm operates the schooners Caroline, Lucy, Louise and Sadie and the steamer San Gabriel.

## WIFE WON'T LIVE ABROAD

### Consul Ellsworth Loses Spouse by Working for Uncle Sam.

CLEVELAND, April 3.—Luther T. Ellsworth, United States Consul at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, Mexico, was granted a divorce from Mrs. Isabella Oswald Ellsworth here today on grounds of willful absence. Ellsworth will return to Mexico.

Ellsworth has been in the consular service in Venezuela and Mexico for 15 years. He told the court that his wife refused to live among foreigners and returned to her parents in Elkhart, Ind. They have been married 15 years, but have no children.

## INFANT COMMANDS ARMY

### Chinese Prince Regent to Act Till Emperor Is of Age, However.

PEKIN, April 3.—An imperial edict issued today in the name of the infant Emperor assumes for him supreme command of the army and appoints the Prince Regent generalissimo until the Emperor attains his majority.

The proclamation is the most important of a series by which the throne has gradually raised the military standard, until the army, which was once the most despised profession, is now considered of the highest type.

## CHICAGO FORCES ASLEEP AT ARMS

### Furious Municipal Campaign Ends Today.

### BETTING EVEN ON MAYORALTY

### Dwindling of Harrison's Vote Gives Merriam Hope.

### RIOTS FEARED AT POLLS

### Hearst Leaves Nothing Undone to Elect Harrison—Election Board Sends Army to Guard Polls, But Favors Harrison.

## FORECAST OF CHICAGO ELECTION.

Candidates for Mayor—Carter H. Harrison, Democrat; Charles H. Merriam, Republican.

Democratic Issue—Cheaper gas. Republican Issue—War on graft. Betting—Even money.

Total registration—423,000. Estimated vote, if fair day, 275,000; if stormy, 260,000.

Polls open at 6 A. M., close 4 P. M. City Treasurer, Clerk and Aldermen in all wards also to be elected. Proposed park and bridge bond issues also up.

CHICAGO, April 3.—(Special.)—Two great rival armies, contending for control of Chicago, are tonight sleeping on their arms, ready for the final battle tomorrow. Weeks and months have been spent in maneuvering, skirmishing, trickery, tremendous verbal volleys, thunderous charges of words and accumulations, personal pleas, house-to-house canvasses. Tomorrow the silent war will walk between the lines and settle the matter.

Clamped on the side lines are the Socialists and Prohibitionists, each capturing stragglers and the crippled deserters from the big camps. Both expect to poll an unusually large vote and perhaps hold the balance of power.

Stentorian predictions of overwhelming victory are sent out by the captains of each big camp, but the closeness of the race is best told by the cold-blooded betting proposition, which has narrowed to even money. Three weeks ago odds of 3 to 1 might have been obtained on Harrison.

## Harrison's Plurality Dwindles.

Harrison has been four times Mayor of Chicago. Since his last term, Dunne (Dem.) and Busse (Rep.) have held the office. The following table shows how Harrison's plurality dwindled each term:

April, 1897—Carter H. Harrison, Democrat.....148,850	John M. Harrison, Independent Rep.....69,730	Nathaniel C. Sears, Republican.....29,242	Harrison's plurality.....78,199	
April, 1901—Carter H. Harrison, Democrat.....148,496	Zina B. Carter, Republican.....104,487	John P. Altgeld, Municipal Owners' P.....47,160	Harrison's plurality.....106,909	
April, 1905—Carter H. Harrison, Democrat.....156,758	Eldridge Haney, Republican.....128,412	Harrison's plurality.....128,346	April, 1909—Carter H. Harrison, Democrat.....146,208	Harrison's plurality.....146,208

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## INDEX TO TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 45 degrees; minimum, 39 degrees. TODAY'S—Showers; south to west winds.

Foreign. Vice-President Corral, of Mexico, will take long leave of absence. Page 3.

National. Lafferty and other Northwestern insurgents in House stay out of Republican caucus. Page 2. House Republican caucus nominates Mann for leader. Page 1. Supreme Court reverses itself and revives commodity clause of rate law. Page 3.

Political. Majority campaign in Chicago closes with betting even and charges of fraud abundant. Page 1. Butta elects Socialist Mayor and majority of council. Page 12.

Domestic. France has lost 20,000,000 citizens by war, says Baron de Constant. Page 2. Roosevelt at Reno denounces divorce colony, criticizes Y. M. C. A. and courts. Page 2. Society much interested in report Colonel John Jacob Astor is paying attention to Miss Force of New York. Page 2.

Pacific Northwest. Hillman, convicted Seattle millionaire, does \$12,000 worth of business in day. Page 1. E. H. Leonard, Prescott millowner, and man and wife seriously injured in auto accident on Skyrocket Hill. Page 6. Three thousand coal miners in Roslyn district strike for open shops. Page 5. Walla Walla man arrested as train robber while on honeymoon. Page 1. War Department's Ringgold to Fort Stevens to plant mines on wide scale. Page 1. Victory of reform element at Eugene polls seems evident. Page 6. Tillman Reuter shows how Eastern Oregon farm can be developed. Page 5.

Sports. Beaver pluckers show lack of anti-season games in Los Angeles series. Page 7. Dan J. Kelly, one of Multnomah team, entered in Columbia indoor meet. Page 7. Rain compels Williams' Northwestern League team to quit practice. Page 7.

Commercial and Marine. Montana oats and Montana cattle factors in local markets. Page 10. Rain and snow cause break in wheat at Chicago. Page 10. Wall Street nervous, expecting anti-trust case decision. Page 10. Heavy reductions made in wool tariffs by Open River Company. Page 15.

Portland and Vicinity. City starts to secure Marston Gulch for use as children's playground. Page 11. President Foster of Reed Institute sets high standard for professors. Page 12. State Health Board to appoint special deputies to prevent plague infection from ships. Page 12. Three alleged fraudulent coal-land claimants sustained in District Court decision. Page 4. 150 cars begin to leave equipment filling for Spokane-Cheney cutoff of O.-W. B. & N. Page 15. Captains Speier and Blain alone qualified for health board of Oregon Naval Reserve. Page 13. Patrolman Nelson set upon by restaurant patron when he tries to make arrest. Page 4. Latest report is that Tart will name Malcolm and Cole for Federal posts each. Page 13. Arrangements complete for Roosevelt reception tomorrow. Page 1. General Manager O'Brien, of Harriman lines, says East Side freight depot will be built as soon as streets needed are vacated. Page 10. County Judge and Commissioners to face trial on charge of blocking Willamette April 13. Page 13.

## COLUMBIA MOUTH TO BE PROTECTED

### Ringgold Will Plant Network of Mines.

### OPERATIONS BEGIN APRIL 30

### Silent Guardians to Be Set Every 100 Feet.

### THOROUGH TESTS ORDERED

### On Huge Scale Coast Defence Forces at Fort Stevens Will Lay System of Submarine Explosives to Make Harbor Safe.

FORT STEVENS, Or., April 3.—(Special.)—Submarine mines, charged with powerful explosives, are to be placed at the mouth of the Columbia River beginning on the last day of April on a scale never before attempted on Pacific Coast waters.

A veritable network of the grim protectors will be placed and orders have been received from the War Department that immediately the mines are placed, practice is to be held by the Coast Defense forces stationed at Fort Stevens and at least three exploded for the purpose of testing the completed work.

Active operations will be started when the mine-planter Ringgold arrives at the mouth of the Columbia River on April 30. When the work is completed the approaches to the Portland harbor will be guarded by a few scattered mines as heretofore but by a comprehensive system which will cover the entire channel, arranged in several groups of 12 mines each.

## Mines to Be 100 Feet Apart.

Some idea of the danger which would be encountered by any hostile warship attempting to enter the river will be gleaned from the fact that these mines will be laid, according to the War Department maps, in such a manner that each mine shall be located so as to be within a distance of not exceeding 100 feet from its nearest deadly neighbor.

Officials point out the effectiveness of this system by calling attention to the fact that the length of battleships and cruisers averages from 600 to 700 feet and they declare that destruction is an absolute certainty if any such vessels should pass over any portion of this carefully arranged network of destruction.

To add to the strength of the defense and to prevent the possibility of war vessels passing around the groups of mines, they are to be located in narrow portions of the channel, completely obstructing the river.

## Manzanita Is Replaced.

Up to this time practice in mine-laying operations has been undertaken by the open through the medium of the lightship Manzanita which was recently fitted with mine-laying machinery. During the last few days the vessel has been laying mines in the lower harbor to test her equipment but all the mines she planned were immediately taken up. The Manzanita will now be used as an auxiliary to the Ringgold in case of need. The work (Concluded on Page 6.)

## HILLMAN, IN CELL, IS \$12,000 RICHER

### SEATTLE MILLIONAIRE DOES BUSINESS THROUGH BARS.

### Jail Term Bothers as It Interferes With Business, Says Man Who Worries Because He's Rich.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 3.—(Special.)—Through the bars of the receiving cell in United States Marshal T. H. He Jacoby's office, C. D. Hillman, millionaire realty promoter, although still denied his liberty pending appeal through the failure of his counsel to procure bondsmen, today continued to transact business as if he cared not a "continental" about the term of two years and six months in the Federal penitentiary, and 20 days in the county jail with the fine of \$5200 imposed upon him by Judge George Donworth Saturday.

Men came and went, but always Hillman, though facing incarceration for conviction on the charge of using the United States mails with intent to defraud, maintained the same urbanity that marked his demeanor behind his office desk in the days when he threw upon the market the "Garden of Eden," Hillman, Boston Harbor and Birmingham additions.

"I did \$12,000 worth of business this morning," said the millionaire real estate dealer. "That's going some for a man who, some people have the mistaken idea, is going to do a jail term. In the tank in which I was lodged Saturday night I was surprised to find that there were eight prisoners who had bought land from me. They were nearly all in there because of trouble with their wives."

"The trouble with me is that I have become known as a millionaire," said he. "If I had been a poor man I am positive that jury never would have found me guilty. The millionaire is not popular these days, and stands less show of getting a square deal than a pauper. This jail term bothers me. It interferes with my business. All my salesmen have to come here for orders."

"That aggregate bond of \$17,500 (the bond covering his appeal from the 20-day sentence had been fixed at \$2500) is enormous. It's no easy matter to raise it. Here I am, owning millions of dollars' worth of land and unable to raise money on it for the reason that much of it is under contract for sale and if I used it and something went wrong, poor people would be stuck. Still I'm sure I'll be out of here soon."

## JUDGE GILBERT IS ILL

### Appendicitis Prevents Jurist's Attendance at Roosevelt Function.

William B. Gilbert, Judge of the United States Circuit Court, is in St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. R. J. Marsh performed an operation for appendicitis upon him Thursday. The physician says his patient is doing well, and he expects he will be able to resume his duties in two weeks.

Judge Gilbert was to have been one of the guests of honor at the Army Wednesday night, when ex-President Roosevelt will speak, but owing to his condition will not be able to do so. He was indisposed early last week, but as he heard arguments in a case just before the operation, his friends at the Federal building did not realize how ill he was. The case was that of Charles E. Bookus against the City of Helena, Mont., which is an effort to have the city restrained from constructing its own water works. The Judge now has the case under advisement.

## TOWN HAS FIRST ROBBERY

### Three Pilot Rock Places Invaded, One Suspect Caught.

PILOT ROCK, Or., April 3.—(Special.)—For the first time in the town's history and three times in a single night, Pilot Rock was last night visited by burglars. The places visited were Jacques & Linsler's hardware store, Newcomb's butcher-shop and Butler's saloon.

Seventy-five knives, several razors and a quantity of ammunition were taken from the hardware store; the meat market contributed \$1, and several bottles of liquor were taken from the saloon.

Tracks from the saloon, evidently visited last, led toward Pendleton, and the police of that city were notified. Chief of Police Gurdane and Deputy Sheriff Blakely left for Pendleton, and when about half way found a drunken man who carried some of the stolen whisky and one box of cartridges. The captive is believed to be one of the thieves and an accomplice is sought.

## WOMAN HOLDS UP STORE

### Veiled, With Revolver She Makes Woman Clerk Depart.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Hiding a revolver beneath a long black veil, a woman today entered and robbed a grocery store here. Aiming the weapon at the young woman clerk and at another woman who was in the store, the robber ordered them out and then proceeded to open the cash register.

## KING GEORGE IS SNUBBED

### Dublin Corporation Turns Aside Proposal for Loyal Address.

DUBLIN, April 3.—The corporation of Dublin voted 42 to 9 to proceed "with the next business," when a resolution proposing a loyal address on the occasion of King George's approaching visit was introduced at a meeting today.

## PORTLAND READY TO RECEIVE T. R.

### Banquet "Stunts" Form No Little Part.

### CHILDREN PREPARE SURPRISE

### Entertainment Programme Is Now Fully Worked Out.

### FEW CHANGES ARE MADE

### Army Doors to Be Opened at 7 P. M., Banquet to Begin at 6 o'Clock Sharp—Senator Poindexter to Join Party.

## ROUTE OF ROOSEVELT PARADE

Line of march of the Roosevelt parade will be from the Union Depot to Yamhill, on Sixth street, from Yamhill to Multnomah Field, from the field back to Fourteenth, on Yamhill, from Fourteenth to Jefferson, on Jefferson to Fifth, on Fifth to Madison, on Madison across Hawthorne bridge to Grand, on Grand to Burnside, countermarch back to Morrison on Morrison across Morrison-street bridge to Portland Hotel, from Portland Hotel to Commercial Club to Army on Oak, Park and Couch streets. Returning from Army he will pass from Eleventh street to Stark and on Stark to Seventh street to the Press Club. From the Press Club he will pass over to Sixth street and on to the depot.

With careful attention having been given the smallest details, arrangements have now been completed by various committees for Portland's reception tomorrow to ex-President Roosevelt. From the moment of his arrival at 2:30 P. M. until his departure at 11:15 P. M., Colonel Roosevelt will be kept busy. That there may be no slip at the banquet tomorrow evening a considerable part of yesterday was given over to rehearsing the various "stunts" which will be features of the occasion.

Several eleventh-hour changes have been made in the general plan by the committee in charge of the reception. The hour for the banquet has been changed from 6:30 P. M. to 6 P. M. and every person holding a ticket is expected to be at his place at that time. Colonel Roosevelt will appear at 6:15 in company with Governor West, Mayor Simon and President Beckwith of the Commercial Club. It was also decided by the general committee to have the public use the Eleventh-street entrance to the Army for the address by the Colonel instead of the Tenth-street entrance as usual. The doors on the Eleventh-street side are much larger.

## Army Opened at 7 P. M.

The Army doors will be opened at 7 P. M. and the speaking will begin at 8:30 P. M.

It was decided that the public shall not be admitted on the building site of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club field, but shall be permitted to witness the coronation laying from the field directly beneath the building.

When Colonel Roosevelt leaves Portland at 11:15 P. M. he will go in the private car of H. C. Nutt, fourth vice-president of the Northern Pacific Railway. Mr. Nutt, who has tendered the use of his car to the distinguished traveler throughout Washington, will arrive today to be here to greet Mr. Roosevelt. He will accompany the ex-President over Washington, visiting Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, United States Senator Poindexter, who will also arrive today, will also accompany Mr. Roosevelt on his trip through Washington. Both Mr. Nutt and Senator Poindexter will attend the banquet in the evening.

## Schoolchildren Have Surprise.

If intimations are to be relied upon there will be something of a surprise in the parade for the ex-President when he reaches Grand avenue, where the school children of the East Side are to be massed. It is the understanding that the guest of the day will not have time to stop and talk to the children, and, while consideration is being given to the traveler's wishes, it has been suggested that the children may induce a change in the programme by executing some sort of a flank movement which will stop the running of the automobile and thus get a few words from the Colonel.

The school children of the West Side will assemble on Yamhill street between Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets. This point was decided upon by the committee last night.

President Holt, of the Multnomah Club, completed all the details pertaining to the laying of the coronation last night. The locating of the children upon Yamhill was for the purpose of giving them the best view possible of the ex-President. He will ride by slowly in an automobile on his way to the building site.

There was held yesterday afternoon a meeting of the executive committee, which has in charge the arrangements of the Roosevelt entertainment at which Adjutant-General Finzer made a report covering the details of the meeting at the Army. The platform (Concluded on Page 3.)

