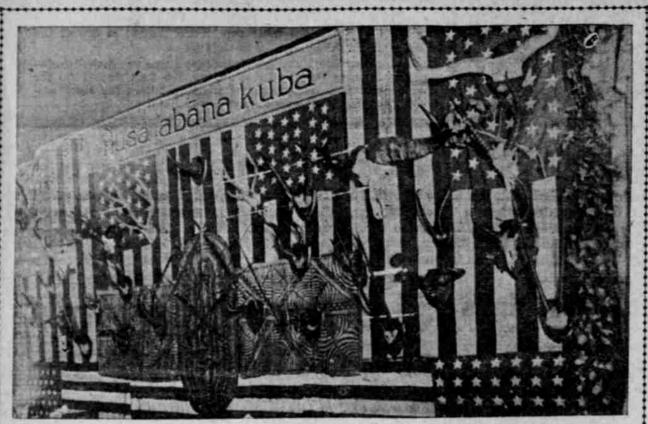
## SUCCESS OF JUNGLE SURPRISE FOR ROOSEVELT DUE TO DAVID KRAMER

Like ex-President, He Had Traveled in Africa and Hunted Tropical Beasts, Trophies of His Rifle Being Large Part of Wonderful Banquet Scene on Wednesday.



HUNTING TROPHIES SHOWN AT ROOSEVELT JUNGLE BANQUET.

Wednesday did not cause the ratti-

closet, so far as known, but it did result in bringing from under cover as fine a collection of specimens and trophies of the African hunting grounds as the famous sportsman and statesman had seen on his present tour.

In honor of the distinguished visitor, this collection was neatly arranged in the banquet hall of the Portland Commercial Club. When Rooseveit saw the specimens he expressed great surprise to find such a representative collection of trophies at his home at 361 Mississippi avenue. The objects of his deadly rifle range from a hippotamus to a ducker, which is the smallest specie of the antelope.

An unusual experience for an African hunter was that Mr. Kramer invariably made his quest for wild game alone. Occasionally he would be accompanied by one or two native Kaffirs. When he felled big game he would have the meast transported to the mearest that he decided to remain permanently. and immediately inquired of Harvey Beckwith, president of the Club, the name of the successful hunter. Before the ex-President left the city he had the name and address of David Kramer, the man who, during the Boer War, helped to supply the depleted markets of South Africa with means of wild beasts and game of the wild interior.

Robinson Crusoe Emulai

## Three Years Passed in Hunting.

OCCASION of ex-President Mafuta, Kamadi and Cambeel Rivers. , Mr. Kramer saw an opportunity to emu-Roosevelt's visit in Portland last Although never meeting with a serious mishap, Mr. Kramer had many exciting

> the meat transported to the nearest markets provided there was adequate means of transportation. Frequently the hides and horns of animals were all that he could make use of, but he nearly always found a fair market for them, and in this way be managed to

### Robinson Crusoe Emulated.

Three Years Passed in Hunting.

In 1885 Mr. Kramer was under the employ of the Viceroy of India, the Earl of Eligin and Kincardine, as chief cook on the Viceroy's steamship Clive. When the Viceroy returned to England. Mr. Kramer remained in South Africa for a period of three years, hunting and exploring in the regions of the

late Robinson Crusce, so he secured the services of Adolph Hinklel at Lorenzo Marques, the market center of Delagoa

such a pleasing impression upon him that he decided to remain permanently. His collection of African trophles had been in the possession of his father, who died recently at his home in northern Bavaria. The collection was since forwarded to Kramer, arriving here a few days before ex-President Roosevelt's visit. Among the specimens as shown in the accompanying pictures are two kaffir buffalo horns, two waterbuck horns, three dryx horns, two water-buck horns, three dryx horns, two in-jalla horns, one Nile buck horn, one tora horn, three gnu horns, several horns of gazelle species, one rhinocer-ous horn, one kanky specimen, one ukanda horn and one wildbuck horn. The kanky is a specie of lizard whose peculiar trait is to steal crockodile

## BERKELEY SOCIALIST MAYOR-ELECT PROMISES SOME SWEEPING REFORMS

Wilson Given Support of All Forces Opposed to Mayor Hodghead and His Policies—Sociologist Astounds With Theories on Heredity-Dentists Seek Army Appointments.

San Francisco, Cal. April 8.—(Specollege dons, by electing as Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, an avowed Socialist, has schieved the distinction of being the first city in California to so elevate a man stration. of that party and so far as the writer knows, is the second in the United States. at least of any importance. Wilson, who is an idealist, very much after the pattern of Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, defeated Beverly L. Hodghead, the incumbent, by the narrow margin of Edwords out of a total vote of a little more than form.

Wilson made his fight on a public ownership platform, his campaign elogan be-ing that the people of Berkeley repre-sented a machine masquerading as good

## Mayor's Foes Aided Him.

It is only fair to say, also, that Wilson's election was due to a combination of all the forces opposed to Mayor Hodg-bead and his policy. These included the Union Labor votes, the rank and file of what was formerly the municipal machine under the old charter in Berkeley and the Sacialists. and the Socialists.

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Wilson has promised the people of
Berkeley that he will endeavor to obtain
radical reductions in the price of light
and water, and a 3-cent fare for school

The mayor-elect was the Socialist can didate for governor at the last State election, and polited a surprisingly big vote. He has a degree of Master of Aris from the Northwestern University of Chicago, has studied at Oxford and other European universities, and has been a familiar figure for some years as a Socialistic lecturer throughout the United States. He calls himself a Cari

Wilton amassed an amasing following among the students at the University of California, though President Wheeler and other members of the faculty were spenly committed to the cause of his

## Audience Amazed by Theory.

At a recent meeting of the Pacific Association of Scientific Societies, Professor Vernon L. Kellogg, the Stanford speciologist, astounded his audience with some new theories on heredity. What the Stanford savant had to say about blue-eyed babies and flaxen-baired parameter of the product of ents struck the popular interest at the

"During the past 10 years," said the professor. "a great advance has been made in the scientific study of heredity. This advance has been based larged upon a study of the lower animals, but

upon a study of the lower animals, but principles have been arrived at which directly apply to human heredity. "Experimental work in human heredity is, of course, impossible, but by other work and statistical studies the actual order of inheritance of the human eye color, hair form and color and other conditions have been determined.

"Two blue-eyed parents, for instance, can produce only blue-eyed children. Two flaxen-haired or curly-haired parents can produce only like children. When one of the parents is blue-eyed and the other brown, investigation has shown that there are only four possibilities are to the arrangle of the offernies. ties as to the eye-color of the offspring.

It is the same formula that has been worked out for the crossing of garden pease or the cocoon color of slik-worms."

knight, Republican National Commit-teeman from California, has been in the hands of Chairman Hitchcock for more than a year. Hitchcock declined to accept the resignation and there it rests, pessibly not peacefully, but with-out any specially disturbing demon-stration.

stration.

It is known that Knight is a loyal and sealous supporter of Taft. He is much opposed to the Federal ple-biters taking a conspicuous part in the President's canvass. He thinks that duty should rest with men in other walks of life, and that a committee composed of citizens of high standing in the professional and commercial worlds, known to be friendly to Taft, and irrespective of Republican faction, should be chosen to proclaim his candidacy for re-election.

What will come of this situation is hard to forecast. National Committeemen are chosen by National conven-tions, and the present committee will serve until the close of the National campaign next year. Vacancies are filled by the body itself, although they may listen to recommendations from the California Central Committee.

## Dog Lives in Hotel.

Fairmont Hotel guests have seen now and then some petted dogs in that hostelry, but none that has been shown the care and attention, regardless of cost, that the Thomas couple have lavished on their Chinese chow dog. Mr.
The charter plainly provides that no frame structure shall be erected withing the divorced wife of Frank Gould, recently arrived from the Orient, en could be recently arrived from the orient of the recently are recently arrived from the orient of the the ori and Mrs. Raiph Thomas, the latter being the divorced wife of Frank Gould, recently arrived from the Orient, en route to their New York home, after a

tour of the world.

While in China, Thomas bought for his wife for \$3000 a dog of accredited pedigree. While at the hotel it had one of the rooms in the Thomas suite. A waiter and beliboy were liberally tipped to care for and feed it, whether its wealthy owner was in the hotel or not.

Nothing but the best morsels of steak or lamb chops were on its bill of fare. It was fond of a mixture of cream and milk, and was liberally supplied. It also liked French candles, and there was a fresh supply each day. It is said that the care of the dog

in the way of a separate room, tips and meals cost in the neighborhood of 196. When they went East, the wealthy New Yorkers had enough influence with the Pullman Company to get a permit to have their dog travel with them in their drawing-room.

### their drawing-room Government Aid Approved.

The invitation extended to the Federal Fine Aris Commission, through President Taft, to participate in the selection of a site for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, while regarded by some as tending to delay the ansouncement of a choice by the local exposition committee, is said by those who should be well informed to be merely an act of courtesy.

The Federal Government will participate in the exposition, for while the big enterprise had its inception here, it will be given active support as well as the official indorsement of the United States Government, and, to that extent at least, is a National affair.

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Resignation Sent Year Ago.

The publication during the week of the report that ex-Congressman and now Surveyor of Port Dancan McKiniay and Surveyor of Port Dancan McKiniay and Royal is to build on the international generation over the great achievement. It is therefore deemed proper that the Government should be consulted before that the final selection of a site is animanced.

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Widow of Pioneer Minister Dies.

NEW YORK—PORTLAN

Alaska dock, Portland, 9 A. M. every wednesday until May 1. Commencing May In the formal peasing of the National Civic for demendent of the National Civic for demendent over the great achievement. It has the fore of the National Civic for demendent over the great achievement. It has the fore of the National Civic for demendent over the great achievement. It has the fore of the National Civic for demendent over the great achievement. It has the fore of the National Civic for demendent over the great achievement. It has the fore of the National Civic for demendent

Knight, Republican National Commit- | bearing a whole bunch of olive branches

political organization, P. H. McCarthy is the chosen leader as well as Mayor of San Francisco.

The get-together-spirit has been working way over the eight-hour limit recently and as a result, a concord of action obtains that is unprecedented. Sheriff Tom Finn and the McDonough brothers, heretofore regarded as somewhat discounted by the wheeled into what disgruntled, have wheeled into line for McCarthy. Still another harmonious note was struck when County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy and the Mayor were seen at luncheon together recently, and enjoying the most amicable and confidential relations.

About the only reactionary of the labor guard is Andy Gallagher, leader of the Labor Council, who his friends

of the Labor Council, who his friends say will be a candidate for Mayor and further that Governor Johnson comised to take the stump for him. ut there are those who say that when But there are those who say that when Michael Casey gives the word, Gallagher will wheel into line for McCarthy. The so-called shack proposition is still vexatious and exasperating. Here it is almost five years since the big fire, and yet 589 shacks, or temporary frame buildings, are still within the fire limits. They represent a cost of \$2.067,000. Originally there were 3500 of these structures which were nut up

measure it was proper to have had the shacks for the first two years. The emergency is long since past and he says the Supervisors and Board of Pub-lic Works have no alternative but to order down those that are remaining.

Dentists Seek Army Appointments. Several dentists in this city and Oakland are seeking to become Army offi-cers in view of the fact that Congress at its last session passed an appropria-tion act which provides a dental corps for the Army to consist of 50 commis-sioned officers with the rank of First Lieutenant. Heretofore, dentiats in the Army have served under contract.

The new law provides that those who have served for three years under con-

tract may be commissioned as First Lieutenants in the dental corps. When the contracts were made with the denlists, the examination was only a pro-fessional one. Those who have served three years will now be subjected to the physical examination before receiv-ing their appointments. Original ap-pointees for duty as dentists will here-

at least, is a National affair.

The Government at Washington will that he has contracted with "Doc" erect a National building and make a Leahy to have "Natoma" as the open-

ance companies operating in Washington during 1910 collected \$14,790,661 in premiums, while their losses reached \$6,764,232. In 1909 the premiums ran up to but \$13,616,000, and the losses were \$5,285,802, so that, while the bulk of history for in 1910 was greater. of business done in 1919 was greater than in 1909, it was not so profitable for the companies, as they netted \$8,026,428 in 1910, compared with \$3,231,102 in 1909.

The fire insurance companies col-

lected \$5,198,255 in premiums last year, which was less than in 1909, while their losses, on the other hand, ran up to \$2,883,696, which was about half million higher than in the preced-

ing 12 months.

Automobile insurance shows the biggest gain, for in 1909 out of the \$11.000 collected \$9000 went to pay losses, while in 1919 but \$7215 out of \$36,158 collected had to be paid back. The legal reserve life companies collected over four million and paid back a trifle more than one million, while the fra-ternal life paid back more than one million out of one million and a half in premiums.

## Fire Inquiry May Lead to New Laws

Decrees-Gossip of Gotham.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—
The investigation, or rather the series of them, as to the cause of the factory fire horror, have progressed so far that it is safe to make this pre-

No person will be indicted, no one No person will be indicted, no one will be punished, but a few new laws may be added to the statute books.

Fire Commissioner Waldo is the only person who seems to have a definite, comprehensive campaign mapped out. He has a bill calling for a Bureau of Fire Prevention. This body would take charge of the entire work which is now split up among half a dozen departments.

For example, factories of the nature

For example, factories of the nature of the one that was destroyed with such an enormous loss of life, come under the conflicting jurisdiction of the following officials:

The Fire Commissioner, the Commissioner of Buildings, the commissioner of Licenses, the State Commissioner of Labor, the State Board of Health and the State Factory Inspector.

FROM PORTLAND.

Governor Announces Policy to Work With Board to Aid Men to

### Orders Not Enforced.

Each and every one of these officials has power to make "orders" but cannot enforce them. The result is that each of these placeholders has an excellent defense; he can blame the other fellow. Some interesting tests have been made recently, which show the absolute valuelessness of the average fire escapes. The place chosen was an apart-ment house on the upper West Side, where rents are high, and the fire es-

capes ornate.
Twenty tenants, including eight wom en, agreed to help the experiment along. They went into their various apartments, and on a given signal, swarmed to the fire escapes.

The result was interesting. Two men, young and athletic, reached the street in two minutes, but they dropped from in two minutes, but they dropped from the lowest landing to the pavement. One man, after going down one flight, found he was too fatigued to go any further. Three of the women became scared when they stepped outside, and had to be helped back into their rooms again. And it took some of the tenants fifteen minutes to reach the street, which meant that in the case of any kind of a swift blaze, they never would have got out alive.

have got out alive.

There is more or less of a knack in using a fire escape, but the average man or woman never bothers to learn it. We have fire drills in schools, and on many occasions they have proved of great value. It might not be a bad idea to have something of the same kind in our apartment houses.

## Street Devoted to Play.

and ferry houses, on the other principally warehouses, market buildings, ship chandlers' shops and saloons, none of which is open on Sunday. The street is 200 feet wide, and there is no place in town where a stray ball could do less damage. On Sunday the street to be leased to give the prisoners to be street to be state or on ranches who will be pleased to give the prisoners. do less damage. On Sunday the street is practically deserted by traffic, ex-cept for an occasional horse car or a few ferry passengers. One reason for the new playground is that baseball in Central Park has been abolished. Professor Maynadler,

the soil expert brought here from Washington, says it is essential that people should not go upon the lawns until the grass is well sprouted, and the roots have made their fresh start for the year. It is his recommendation that the lawns be closed to the public until the lawns the commencer will not the content of the lawns June 1, but the Commissioner will not hear of this, as it would mean that all the May parties would be delayed.

Some Judge in the City Court will have a chance to shine as a Solomon in a few days, for a delightfully interesting case has just been put upon the calendar.

## Undertaker in Dilemma

Mary Mueller, of Brooklyn vanished. A body was found which her husband and two little children identified as hers. The executor proved her will, after the body had been buried by an undertaker, but before the estate was settled up, Mrs. Mueller reappeared.
Naturally the undertaker wants to be paid, but Mrs. Mueller says she will not give him one cent. She never author-ized him to bury a perfect stranger, she says. The executor disclaims res-ponsibility, on the ground that she was simply acting as an agent. The hus-band who identified the body is clearly

not responsible, as he is in an insane asylum, and the children are minors, So the undertaker has despairingly begun suit against the woman who returned from the dead. A banana peel, which his office boy had left on the floor, is the active cause why Max Goldberg, of No. 125 Washington street, Brooklyn, is now in Sing Sing, under a five years' sentence. Goldberg owns a store in Brooklyn, and at midnight on June 20 last, he sneaked inside and set the place on fire. Then he started for the front

He was cautiously making his way along in the dark, when he struck the banana peel. His heels went from under him, and he crashed into a counter, knocking a pile of goods off. The clatter was heard out in the street and a pollecuman came along to street, and a policeman came along to investigate. He found Goldberg trying to scamper out of the way and arrested him. Then the fire shot up and the

mystery of his presence there was explained.

Goldberg is naturally downhearted, but he said that he would gladly take an additional year on his sentence if detecting counterfeit money. She has he could have half an hour's private handled billions of dollars—some good conversation with that banana-eating

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took care of 600 girls last year and the committee has received letters from

many of these girls asking advice for the coming Summer.

The committee has decided to inven-tigate picnics held around the city, conditions on Summer excursion boats, and beer gardens in outlying districts. There are, it is said, 93 dance halls in Queens County. The committee in-tends also to study the application of the new dance hall law to these re-sorts. It also contemplates the estab-lishment of two model dance halls in the neighborhood of Murray Hill.

With Board to Ald Men to Begin Lives Anew.

SALEM, Or., April 9 .- (Special.)-Paroled prisoners from the state penitentiary will not be allowed to flock to Portland in the future, according to plans outlined this morning by Governor West. A policy will be instituted by him which will be passed along to the parole board looking toward the reformation of as many prisoners as possible when they leave the penitentiary, "Criticism that may be directed at

me for this pian I am ready to take," said the Governor, "but I have gained my own consent to giving the prisoners my own consent to giving the prisoners a chance, and I intend to do it.

"When the new parole board takes charge of affairs there will be a large number of convicts released from the prison. There has been a great influx of prisoners, and with the thousands of people coming from the East. sands of people coming from the East, some of them not altogether desirable, the penitentiary has been filling up rapidly. The prison is not prepared to

"But the men must be taken care of in some manner and it is simply a question of humanity. Suppose the parole board finds it incumbent to release 50 prisoners. They will not be allowed to flock to Portland and take

up their criminal life where they left off.
"On the other hand they will be sent over the state and every effort will be extended to make them useful. We will endeavor to ascertain where they A two-mile strip of city street has may find employment. Their friends been set aside for Sunday baseball. Will be communicated with and if they Park Commissioner Stover, when asked have no friends someone will be lo-Park Commissioner Stover, when asked what law the Mayor invoked to bring it into effect, said: "The law of common sense and good nature."

The section set aside is West Street from the Battery to Gansevoort Street.
On one side of the street are pier heads and convinced that many of them will never see the prison again, because t ford. Baker, Pendleton or any other city in the state or on ranches who will be pleased to give the prisoners a helping hand, steady employment, and a chance to redeem themselves. "Many times attorneys come to the office with pleas for paroles. A prac-

office with pleas for paroles. A practice will be established of paroling the prisoners to the attorneys and exacting a promise from the lawyers that ing a promise from the lawyers that they will secure employment for the paroled men and require them to report so that the attorneys may keep in touch with their progress.

"I am going on the assumption that the majority of attorneys are interceding for their clients out of the kind-

ness of their hearts with a desire to see them really become useful citizens. "There are organizations that I am confident will interest themselves in this plan and assist in finding employ-ment for the men. We hope to scatter them over the state in places where temptation will not be as strong as it might be in Portland, where 40 or 50 paroled prisoners who have a prison acquaintance might meet constantly, and, from their own counter influence, lead one another back into crime."

## LINCOLN'S ACT LIVES LONG

Aged Woman Keeps Job on Showing Letter Written 47 Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Forty-seven years ago, on April 13, 1864, Abraham Lincoln paused in the cares of the Civil War for one of those kind and homely acts which have lived after him. It was acts which have lived after him. It was to pen a personal letter to the Postmaster-General, asking that official to employ Miss Susan Dugger, a young belle of Carlinville, Ill., who was the sole support of her brother, a Union soldier, crippled at Shiloh. M'ss Dugger got a position and preserved the letter religiously.

Secreary MacVeagh, after reading the same letter today, though the paper has yellowed with age and the ink is dim, ordered that Miss Dugger's name be not dropped from the Treasury's list of employes, though she has been ill more than a year. When an employe has

employes, though she has been lit more than a year. When an employe has been absent without pay that length of time, it is customary to strike the name from the rolls.

Senator Cullom carried the letter to Secretary MacVeagh, who promised that Miss Dugger may have her old position if she is ever able to work again. She is now account years old.

is now seventy years old.

Miss Dugger was transferred from
the Post Office to the Treasury soon
after President Lincoln's letter got her

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gon. During his long absences Mrs. Roe was left alone with her children. The husband died in 1896, and since that time Mrs. Roe has made her home with her children in Morrow County. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Woodson, and two sons, one of whom is a resident of St. Johns, Or. The other is at Buenos Ayres, Argentina.

No Water Shortage Likely.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 8 .- According to advices received by the Reclamation Service today there will be no shortage of water on the Umatilia project this Summer. Cold Springs reservoir is filled to within nine inches of the top of the spillway and the reservoir now holds 48,750 acres feet of water. Sat-isfactory progress on surveys of the west side extension of the Umatilia project is reported.

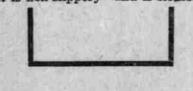
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