



## INSURGENTS CAUSE SENATE DEADLOCK

### Nine Block Election of President Pro Tem.

### GLAPP IS THEIR CANDIDATE

### Regulars Fail to Hold Control of Organization.

### ROOT OBJECTS TO PAIRS

### Pierce Exchange Occurs Between Him and La Follette—Bolt Leaves Gallinger With Less Votes Than Bacon, Democrat.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—After more than two hours of effort as a result of seven ballots, the Senate failed today to elect Gallinger of New Hampshire as president pro tempore to succeed Frye of Maine. Frye's recent resignation was based on poor health.

Today's deadlock was due to the opposition of the "progressive" Republicans, five of whom voted against and three of whom were paired against Gallinger.

With Lodge in the chair, Calom, chairman of the Republican caucus, placed Gallinger in nomination. Bacon of Georgia was nominated by Martin, chairman of the Democratic caucus. La Follette nominated Clapp.

W. E. Clapp, "The Black Eagle of Fergus Falls," is the Junior Senator from Minnesota. He has been prominent in the work of the Senate and is an insurgent.

Upon the first ballot, Borah announced his desire to vote for Gallinger, but stated that, owing to a pair with Works, who was unfriendly to Gallinger, he would not do so. Later he stated that this pair had not been arranged to injure the New Hampshire Senator. Bacon was paired with Cummins and Kenyon with Bourne.

The first ballot totaled 73 votes, of which Bacon, the Democratic candidate, received 25, Gallinger, the Republican candidate, 32 and Clapp four, while Bacon stood for Tillman and Clapp for Bristow. Necessary to a choice, 37.

### Insurgents Number Nine.

Bristow, La Follette, Groun and Poindecker voted for Clapp. Cummins, Bourne, Works and Crawford, "progressives," were all absent but paired for Clapp, except Crawford, who was ill. All the Democratic votes were cast for Bacon.

The only change in the second ballot was that of Gallinger, who had refrained from voting on the previous call. He voted for Lodge, increasing the total vote to 74 and making 33 necessary to elect.

The voting was unchanged until on the last vote Bradley retired, thus reducing the vote by his own ballot and that of Taylor of Tennessee, who was paired with him.

### Root and La Follette Spar.

Of many points of order raised, the most serious, presented by Root, related to the right of a Senator to refrain from voting on account of a pair. Root contended that, under the rules, all Senators are required to vote when their names are called.

Batley replied that the immemorial custom of the Senate had so sanctioned pairing as to render it equivalent to a rule. He declared that he would rather be expelled from the Senate than obey an order to break a pair.

La Follette, in behalf of the "progressives," against whom the criticism was directed, bitterly replied to Root: "I do not recognize the right of any Senator," he said, "to make the point against me or against anyone voting as I vote that we are voting against our party. I don't recognize the right of any secret caucus to dispose of the public business. I do not propose to be outwaded because I cannot agree to support any man who may be agreed upon by such a secret meeting."

Borah explained that circumstances seemed to justify him in this first instance of his consenting to a pair. It was a personal matter between himself and Works and he announced that he was perfectly willing to support the caucus nominee.

### Pairing Is Sustained.

Smart advocated party regularity. Heyburn contended that the man who would not abide by a party caucus could not in fairness claim to be a member of the party.

Ultimately the chair ruled that a pair could be voted only as an excuse for not voting and by a vote the Senate held this to be a valid excuse.

During the balloting Stone, Bailey and other Democratic members made the contention that a plurality should elect. A decision in their favor would have elected Bacon, but the chair held against them.

## CHILD TRAMPLED AT WELFARE SHOW

### CHICAGO CROWD CRUSHES TOT WHEN DOORS OPEN.

### Most Unique Exhibit of Its Kind Ever Held, Expected to Attract Million of Visitors.

CHICAGO, May 11.—(Special.)—In the surging crowd at the doors of the Coliseum tonight a little child was knocked down, bruised and rendered unconscious.

A moment later the doors of the great structure were thrown open and the city's Child Welfare Exhibit—the most unique and the greatest exhibit of the sort ever attempted, actually opened with a specific sort of kindness to a child, when the injured little one was cared for by officials in charge.

As an earnest of the interest the "kids" are taking in their own show, the school children of Chicago, who have been given 250,000 tickets for the event, are still clamoring for more. Fathers and mothers of Chicago are betraying a like interest and it is estimated that the show will have 1,000,000 visitors before the end of two weeks.

### MINING FRAUD CASES UP

#### Suits Involving \$10,000,000 Claims in Chicago Court.

CHICAGO, May 11.—(Special.)—George M. Seward, Pierre G. Beach and George A. Ball, indicted with six others, appeared before Judge K. M. Landis today to be arraigned on the charges of conspiring to defraud the Government out of more than \$10,000,000 worth of Alaska mining claims.

Pleas to quash the indictments were filed by counsel for Seward and Beach, but counsel for Ball asked for ten days in which to take some action. Judge Landis allowed Ball's counsel until Monday to file plea and will then set the matter down for argument.

Pleas to quash the indictments are based on the ground that the constitutional rights of the defendants were contravened when the Government by subpoenas duces tecum forced Seward and Beach to produce letters and other documentary evidence. It is asserted that they were in this way forced to furnish material evidence against themselves.

### CLEAN RESTAURANTS, CRY

#### Spokane Health Officer Would Make Eating Houses Pay License.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 11.—(Special.)—Following the investigation of food which resulted in the declaration that ten Spokane bakeries were unfit for the preparation of bread and that many restaurants were unsanitary, Dr. J. B. Anderson, city health officer, today proposed that the city license restaurants and cafes, compelling a certain sanitary standard before issuing the license and forfeiting the license of any place failing below the standard. He said:

"Our investigation indicates that something must be done to raise the standard of the restaurant business."

The license fee would be nominally \$10 a year and its purpose would be more to enforce sanitary conditions than to net revenues. The revenue at the same time would pay the expenses of the health department in making inspections.

### EMPLOYEES GET LEGACIES

#### Carpet Manufacturer Remembers Workers "Who Helped."

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—After giving various Methodist institutions and organizations \$29,900, the will of Francis Magee, a carpet manufacturer of this city, which was probated today, remembers many old employees, who, he said, "helped him to make his fortune."

Twenty-six employees are given amounts ranging from \$100 to \$500 and in addition, the testator directed that the executors of the will "find the 10 oldest employees in the Brussels department and pay each of them \$100." The remainder of the estate, estimated at \$1,000,000, is given to Mr. Magee's family.

### TRAINMEN GAIN \$37,000,000

#### Vast Sum Added to Wages by Increase Given by Railroads.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 11.—The wages of the trainmen in the United States and Canada has been increased \$37,000,000 in a year, according to the report made to the International Convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood.

## MADERO APPOINTS HIS GOVERNMENT

### Mexican Rebels Ready to Rule Republic.

### THEY WILL NEXT MARCH SOUTH

### Advance on Mexico City Said to Be Programme.

### FORCES TO BE GATHERED

### Opening of Juarez Custom-House to Food Secured—Peace Terms Made More Stringent Since Easy Victory at Juarez.

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico, May 11.—Mexico's provisional government became an established fact today with the naming by Francisco I. Madero, Jr., provisional president, of his cabinet officers and the establishment of a capital at the captured City of Juarez.

The cabinet is as follows: Dr. Vasquez Gomez, Minister of Foreign Relations; Venustiano Carranza, Minister of War; Frederico Gomez Garza, Minister of the Interior; Plino Suarez, Minister of Justice; Juan Sanchez Azcona, secretary to the president.

Minister of War Carranza will have charge of the railways and telegraphs and his first act was to grant permission for the repair of the Mexican Northwestern Railroad. A gap of men immediately set to work repairing the torn-up road south of Juarez.

Gonzalez Garza will have charge of the mail service and the Secretary of the Treasury, Gustavo Madero, will direct the affairs of the Custom-House.

### Peace Talk Discouraged.

The first conference of Provisional President Madero and his Cabinet took up a plan of procedure for resumption of peace negotiations, but the rebel chiefs are now disinclined to spread any peace talk. They say it has a disconcerting effect on revolutionist activity in other parts of the republic and military operations, they believe, should be continued as vigorously as ever until a definite peace agreement is signed.

Judge Carbajal, the federal peace envoy, is still here, ready to renew negotiations.

The revolutionists acknowledge they are ready to treat for peace, but their demands naturally have been strengthened by their military successes. Whereas before the battle they were asking only for four ministers in the Cabinet, they now are said to demand that the entire Cabinet of the Provisional President, Senor De la Barra, shall be composed of members of their party. They will consent, under the circumstances, to nothing but a definite understanding on President Diaz's resignation.

Should the government decline to

## INDEX TO TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 64 degrees; minimum, 41 degrees. TODAY'S—Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers; westerly winds.

Mexico. Madero organizes provisional government and prepares to march on Mexico City. Page 1. United States allows food and merchandise, but no munitions of war to cross boundary. Page 2.

Foreign. Abatemaggio, informer against Camorra, made ill by much talking in court. Page 5. Menendez Diaz President of Nicaragua and will give United States control of finances. Page 6.

National. Insurgents deadlock Senate on election of president pro tem. Page 1. Long Senate session causes halt in attacks on reciprocity. Page 5. Warburton produces figures to show best sugar protected at immense loss to Nation. Page 5.

Politics. "Progressive" movement started by 24 Republican State Senators in Illinois. Page 2.

Domestic. Judge Shortall dismisses charge against Thurston Hill, but severely arraigns him. Page 2. Little child trampled by crowd at opening of Chicago welfare exhibition. Page 1. Ohio Senate committee is "investigating" reporters. Page 7.

Pacific Northwest. Crescent City stage runs away down hillside and passengers are hurled into canyon. Page 1. Cook men hold important meeting at Chehalis. Page 6. Roseburg strawberry and rose carnival opens. Page 2. Rate hearing at Tacoma is closed by Railroad Commission. Page 9. Investigation of charges against Superintendent Chastain of Chinook Indian School is conducted with great secrecy. Page 9. State Grange convention at Corvallis addresses two general road measures. Page 8. Three lumber associations of Pacific Coast consolidate under new management. Page 7. Bend men make visit to Burns, traveling new road. Page 8.

Sports. Pacific Coast League results yesterday: Portland 6, San Francisco 2; Los Angeles 9, Oakland 1; Sacramento 4, Vernon 2. Page 12. Northwestern League results yesterday: Vancouver 4, Portland 0; Victoria 2, Spokane 1; Tacoma 5, Seattle 0. Page 12. Irvington defeats Elliot, 11 to 5, in Grammar School League game. Page 10. "Keeckent" Brown gets decision in fight with Tommy Murphy at Brooklyn. Page 12.

Portland and vicinity. Steel work on Oregon Trunk bridge at Celilo is begun. Page 14. Lloyd Light, who says he has contributed famous stories to prominent publications, jailed as check manipulator. Page 11. Two automobile tire department carts, bearing city officials, make 30 miles an hour in test before acceptance. Page 14. Initiative petition for \$1,000,000 paving plant bonds declared invalid. Page 14. Harriman lines to await patronage before extending further. Page 1. Rublight opposition has not found candidate. Page 18. Jury being chosen to try Yanckewich's suit for false arrest. Page 14.

H. J. Parkison accuses president of University of Oregon of offering him \$10,000 bribe, charge denied. Page 2. Tacoma man arrested at local hotel on charge of swindling Chehalis station agent. Page 2.

Twelve million feet of lumber to be shipped from Columbia River and Sound mills to Australia. Page 20.

### RACE WITH TRAIN FATAL

#### Two Autoists Try to Cross Ahead of It and Are Killed.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 11.—Dr. W. A. Reed, of this city, and Dr. Robert Julian, of Porum, Okla., were killed near Crekolia, five miles to the west, today, when a St. Louis & San Francisco passenger train crashed into the automobile in which they were riding.

The two men were racing the train and attempted to dash across the track ahead of it.

## NEAR-BRIBE LAID TO VARSITY HEAD

### H. J. Parkison Accuses President Campbell.

### EDUCATOR'S DENIAL STRONG

### Plot Against Referendum Petitions Alleged.

### \$10,000 OFFER CHARGED

### Former Editor of Portland Labor Press Declares Pedagogue Urged Him to Destroy Anti-Appropriation Documents.

H. J. Parkison, until recently editor of the Portland Labor Press, made the direct and specific charge yesterday that P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, had made him an offer of money not to file referendum petitions against university appropriations aggregating \$505,000, provided by the last Legislature for increased maintenance and additional buildings for that institution.

The accusation of Mr. Parkison was denied positively by President Campbell from his home at Eugene last night.

"I have not yet seen Mr. Parkison's article and cannot answer it in detail," said President Campbell. "But in response to your request for a statement, I will say that I have never offered Mr. Parkison a bribe, nor suggested to him a bribe, nor thought of offering him a bribe."

Mr. Parkison asserts that the attempted bribery by President Campbell involved \$10,000. He declares that President Campbell mentioned that amount of money as being adequate to reimburse Mr. Parkison for the expense he had incurred in circulating the referendum petitions against the university and at the same time compensate him for "his time and labor" in that connection.

### Anti-Petition Deal Alleged.

Further allegation is made by Mr. Parkison that the members of a committee of Cottage Grove citizens, who were co-operating with him in circulating the referendum petitions, have abandoned their activity in calling the referendum on the university appropriations. In a statement made last night, Mr. Parkison professes to have knowledge that the action of the Cottage Grove committee was influenced by a "deal" made between a Mr. Dixon, of Eugene, and one of the members of the committee, the alleged transaction taking place in Eugene last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Parkison says the members of the Cottage Grove committee are: R. M. Veatch, chairman; Lou A. Cates, secretary; C. H. Burkholder, C. D. Stewart, (Concluded on Page 7.)

## STAGE PASSENGERS DROP INTO CANYON

### CRESCENT CITY COACH AND FOUR WRECKED ON HILL.

### Brake-Block Breaks on Dangerous Declivity and Horses Run Away Down Steep Grade.

GRANTS PASS, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—Swinging down Hays Hill, a half mile above Loves station today, the Crescent City stage, drawn by four horses and driven by John Loudon, ran away on a steep grade and threw the stage and its passengers and freight heading into Rocky Canyon, 300 feet below. The stage-driver probably was fatally injured, two passengers were maimed, one horse was killed, the remainder of the team was injured and stage and mail bags were demolished.

The injured were: John Loudon, skull fractured; Mr. Record, of Waldo, leg badly bruised; E. O. Entriken, of Portland, face and head cut.

The mishap is attributed to the breaking of a brake block, which precipitated the stage and its load against the wheel horses with such force that they could not check its progress.

Realizing the great danger ahead of him, and knowing that a high cliff and sharp curve were close by, Loudon coolly drew a revolver and shot one of the leaders dead. This failed to stop the team, which dragged the dead horse along several yards to the embankment. Loudon was thrown headlong and struck on his head.

Louden was an experienced driver and has been employed on the stage lines in this state for 30 years. His wife and family reside here.

Ed. Lister, owner of the stage line, has gone with relief in an automobile to Loves station, 16 miles distant.

### PROMOTERS GET MILLIONS

#### Nearly All Proceeds of United Wireless Stock Gobbled.

NEW YORK, May 11.—In the trial of officers of the United Wireless Telegraph Company, charged with misuse of the mails, the Government today through expert accountants traced the history of 114,534 shares of stock which the defendants are alleged to have issued to themselves.

The Pacific Coast took kindly to the glowing descriptions of what the United Wireless was about to do, John P. Fonsler, an accountant, testified. Investors there, he said, had purchased \$2,754 shares of preferred stock for \$1,752,314.

This, Colonel Christopher Columbus Wilson, the company's president, received \$1,713,156, Fonsler said, less commissions he paid George H. Parker, a Western sales agent.

A. T. Johnson, another accountant, testified that of \$193,275 received from the sale of \$9,000 shares of treasury stock, \$48,919 had gone for selling commissions. The net loss on the company's operations at its various stations, he said, was \$176,540 in three years.

### MIXED MARRIAGE TO STAND

#### Though Indissoluble When Performed, Practice Is Depreciated.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., May 11.—On May 21 there will be read in all Anglican churches in Canada a pastoral letter signed by Archbishop Matheson, of Winnipeg, primate of all Canada, and Archbishop Hamilton, of Ottawa, metropolitan of the ecclesiastical province of Canada, on the question of mixed marriages.

It will deprecate such marriages, but will say that when once performed they are indissoluble by the Church of Rome. The disbelief of the Anglican Church in divorce is also brought out and the clergy are prohibited from marrying divorced persons during the life of either person to the first marriage.

The pastoral issued is a result of a recent decision by Quebec Judges that marriages of Roman Catholics by clergy of other denominations in that province are null.

### WALLA WALLA MAN DEAD

#### Adam Nimnick, Who Recently Went to California, Drops in Garden.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 11.—(Special.)—Adam Nimnick, residing at Tropic, died very suddenly today of heart failure. Nimnick was 81 years of age, but unusually vigorous. He came to Los Angeles this morning, returning to his home at 11 o'clock. He was a great lover of flowers, and a constant worker in his garden, and went immediately on his return to attend to some work left undone when he went to the city. He had been in the garden but a few minutes when he dropped dead.

Mr. Nimnick lived for a number of years in Walla Walla, Wash., before coming to Tropic a few months ago to make his home.

### TAX DODGERS MUST PAY

#### Bavaria Expects to Get \$400,000 Back Dues From One Estate.

MUNICH, Bavaria, May 11.—The government is investigating income tax dodging as revealed in the wills and estates of the wealthy deceased.

Among the cases is that of Chevalier von Klemm, a member of the Bavarian Reichsrath, who, upon his death, left \$100,000. For 20 years the returns made by him to the government accounted only for property varying in value from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000. His heirs are liable for \$400,000 back taxes.

## NEW RAILROADS TO AWAIT PATRONAGE

### Financiers Looking to Present Returns.

### COUNTRY MUST BE BUILT UP

### Harriman Line to Go to Bend; Perhaps Not Beyond.

### UNION STATION TO WAIT

### Double Track on O.-W. R. & N. Between Portland and Umatilla to Be Completed in Five Years.

### Cut-Off in Prospect.

Further railroad construction in Central Oregon may depend largely upon the patronage given those lines recently completed and now being built, according to the statements of Julius Kruttschnitt, vice-president and director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman system, who arrived in Portland yesterday afternoon from a trip over the O.-W. R. & N. main line and branches.

Mr. Kruttschnitt was accompanied on his tour by J. P. O'Brien, vice-president and general manager of the O.-W. R. & N. Co., who joined him at North Yakima last Sunday morning. They traveled over the newly opened Yakima division and inspected the properties in the vicinity of Spokane before starting up the Deschutes Valley Tuesday.

Progress on railroad construction work and the general condition of the territory that they traversed seemed to please them, but they appeared willing to await the result of their present activities before arranging plans for the future.

### Response to Be Awaited.

"Our work of the last few years represents a large investment," said Mr. Kruttschnitt, "and I think we should see first what the country does in the way of response before planning anything further."

"Central Oregon looks fine and it is pleasing to observe that the land is rapidly being taken up. A good deal of it has been broken and the country is building up rapidly.

"We have a fine road into Central Oregon and now are open as far as Madras. We are accommodating some traffic already. A circus train was the first big piece of business that we handled into Madras.

"At present we are prepared to go to Bend, but nothing has been done toward extending the line beyond that point."

"That, in addition to carrying out the improvements already under way or provided for, the Harriman system contemplates no immediate activity, in the inference left by Mr. Kruttschnitt. Although the route from Bend to Odell, on the Natron-Klamath cutoff of the Southern Pacific, has been surveyed and although Robert S. Lovett, president of the system, when in Portland last August, announced the extension of the Deschutes line to Odell, it is not likely that it will be built soon. When Judge Lovett was here the Deschutes road was projected only to Redmond and he contemplated the construction of a Southern Pacific connection from that point. Since then arrangements have been made to extend the service to Bend and Portland officials have expressed themselves in favor of joining the Deschutes line with a link from Bend to Odell, a distance of 55 miles.

### Connection May Be Delayed.

It is believed that ultimately this connection will be built but Mr. Kruttschnitt's expressions indicate that the Harriman directors prefer to see what business will grow out of their present venture before expending more money.

The recent inspection trip did not cover the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, which are in Mr. O'Brien's jurisdiction, and the officials were not familiar with the status of the work on the Natron-Klamath cutoff, which is to make a 22-hour schedule between Portland and San Francisco possible. The present contracts on either end of that project will be finished before the middle of the coming Summer, but no definite arrangements have been made for completing the remaining gap, which will be approximately 100 miles in length and include some of the most difficult parts of the construction. It is expected, however, that the Harriman directors will vote an appropriation to make the cut-off complete.

Until the Natron-Klamath project is finished it is not expected that the Bend-Odell link will be constructed, as, excepting to serve local traffic, there would be little advantage in having it. Construction of an east and west line across Oregon, which has been spoken of repeatedly by various railroad officials is not included in any plans now under consideration, declared Mr. Kruttschnitt.

Portland's terminal situation has not progressed toward a solution since he was here five months ago, and the erection of a union passenger station here seems as far away as ever.

"From what I understand," he said, "the Hill interests do not want a union station. I have read statements purporting to come from Louis W. Hill to the effect that they are just eager to have one and if that it the

(Concluded on Page 4.)

