### HEYBURN REVIVES CIVIL WAR ISSUE

Idaho Senator Again Objects to Federal Recognition of Confederacy.

THREATS MADE, HE SAYS

Taylor of Tennessee Grills Northerner When Regular Opponent, Williams, Leaves Chamber, Rather Than Hear Bitter Words.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- When Senator Heyburn launched forth in an impassioned speech on his favorite theme, opposition to Federal recognition of Confederate acts, his usual opponent, Senator Williams, of Mississippi, abruptly left the Senate Chamber roday.

It remained for Senator Taylor, of Tennessee, to take up the Confederate Issue, which he did in a scathing, grilling of Heyburn. And when the talking was over, a vote showed Senator Williams had won in his efforts to secure consideration of a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a Confederate naval monument in the Vicksburg Military Park.

Committee Approves Measure.

The Vicksburg Park Commission and the Senate committee on military af-fairs having approved the measure, Williams said it was desired to have the monument complete for the semi-centental "blue and gray" reunion at Vicksburg in 1912.

Heyburn declared it was "intolerable" that the deeds of Confederate armies should be recited in laws that armies should be recited in laws that call on the public treasury for contributions. He characterised the history of the war between the attacks as a "history of murder." He attacked the newspapers of the country, declaring many of them disloyal and delighted to express their disloyalty.

Heyburn Tells of Threats.

He had been characterized as "way ing the bloody flag in the Senate." he said, and had been so misrepresented that he was receiving scores of anonymous letters from "cowards," threatening him with physical violence be-cause of his opposition to the use of Government funds to recognize Confederate service.

honor the men who wore the blue; but they do not delight to honor the men who never smelt powder, and who stand here and unlimber their batteries of bitterness against the simple pro-posal to erect monuments to Southern

TAFT IS "BACHELOR" NOW

President, Secretary and Aide "Keeping House" in Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 18,-With most Taft is endeavoring to moke the hot city months he is forced to spend in Washington as nearly like those he spent in Beverly last Summer as possible

With Secretary Hilles and Major A. W. Sutte, the President is occupying bachelor quarters in the White House, Almost every afternoon after the press of executive business, the President motors out to the Chevey Chase Club, plays 15 holes of golf and comes back to dinner at the White House much refreshed. After dinner the three go automobiling in the one big White House machine.

Usually two or three hours are spent in the motor trip, but the President tries to be back in the White House ready for bed shortly after midnight.

CHARTER GOES ON BALLOT Commission Decides to Have New Government Soon.

Submission of a commission form of charter to the voters of Portland will be made at a special election on January 9, 1912. This was decided finally at a meeting of the charter revision committee last night. With one exception, the nine members of the committee standing the committee of the committee at a second committee at a s committee attending the conference were opposed to any delay in submit-ling to the people the proposed change in the administration of municipal gov-

The date fixed by the committee last wight is the same time established by the committee at a former meeting. A disposition had developed among some of the committeemen to defer the submission of the proposed revised charter for another year. It was on motion of Gay Lombard accorded by Dr. mission of the proposed revised charter for another year. It was on motion of Gay Lombard, seconded by Dr. Andrew C. Smith and City Attorney Grant that the committee last night decided that the charter should be voted on by the neonle next January. decided that the charter should be voted on by the people next January. The only dissenting vote was offered by George B. Cellars. He explained that he favored submitting to the voters at the very sarliest possible date the commission form of charter, but he contended that the committee should be contended to the contended that the committee should be contended to the contended that the committee should be contended to the contended that the committee should be contended that the c proceed first to draft the amended harter and subsequently fix the time when it should be submitted. The Lombard motion also provided that the City Council should enact an ordinance appropriating sufficient funds to defray the expenses of the special election necessary for the consideration of

the commission charter.

This action of the committee means that the draft of the revised charter must be completed and filed with the City Auditor not later than November 9, or 50 days prior to the date of the manufal election.

Lombard invisted that this action was imperative on the committee unpeople. He argued that the voters of Portland were desirous of passing on a commission form of charter at the very earliest possible moment and pointed not that in deferring the sub-mission of such a charter to an in-definite date would be a serious breach definite date would be a serious breach of faith by the committee with the electors. D. O. Lively was the author of a motion instructing the secretary of the committee to address a letter to Mayor Rushlight, inviting him it attend the meetings of the committee and offer such suggestions relating to the revision that he might

committees in deciding upon amend-ments to the present charter to con-form to the commission plan, the comform to the commission plan, the committee last night authorized he appoinment of a special committee consisting of Mr. Lively. City Attorney Grant and Mr. Lombard which will submit at the next meeting of the committee. Tuesday night, a definite plan of procedure.

plan of procedure.

The disposition of the committee is to take up the present charter section by section in committee of the whole and amend I to meet the reguirements. of a commission governmen. This will probably be the recommendation of the committee as the most direct method of facilitating the labors of the 15 com-

mitteemen.

At its meeting next Tuesday night the committee will also decide finally on the number of commissioners the new charter shall provide for, their salaries and the number of departments into which the city government shall be divided. At a former meeting of the committee it was agreed tentatively that the commission plan should embrace six commissioners and a Mayor. A majority of the committeemen last night clearly favored a commission of only five members, one of whom should be elected Mayor from among their number.

Sentiment among the members of Sentiment among the members of

Writer, Who Insists She Saw "Dick to Dick" Letter.

the committee favors good salaries for the commissioners on the theory that only good and efficient men can be in-duced to serve the city when properly Smoot, of Utah, moved to adjourn
The motion was defeated, 24 to 27.
Senator Taylor, of Tennessee, took
up the Confederate issue. "The war is
over." he said, "time has pulled down
the forts and healed the wounds. The
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sions of the commission charter and to apprrise the voters of the provi-sions of the commission charter and the reasons for renumerating the commissioners adequately. This will be done prior to the submission of the commission charter for the approval

of the voters. City Attorney Grant submitted the preliminary draft of charter provisions providing for the preferential ballot in the election of all elective officers. By this proposed plan, successful candidates for municipal office will be determined from a first, second and third choice. The nomination of all candi-dates must be made by petition. The plan of the City Attorney was referred to the committee on finance, accounts and public utilities.

all the comforts about him except the One of the principal provisions of control breezes from Salem Bay, President this plan of nominating and electing city officers is the abolition of politi-cal parties. No candidate for office can associate his name with that of any political party.
In its preliminary report, submitted

last night, the committee on public safety recommended that the police and fire departments, public safety and health departments, under the proposed charter plan, be consolidated under one department and their administration given to one commissioner. Slight changes in the administration of the police department were also suggested by the committee, which was author-

ized to continue its work of revision.

Efforts of Mr. Lombard to arrange for semi-weekly meetings of the committee were turned down. However, it was decided to meet regularly every Tuesday night, with the understanding that the members of the committee shall apply themselves diligently to the task before them that the compilation of the charter commission can be com-pleted by November 9, next, the re-quired 60 days before it is to be submitted to the voters at the special

RAILROAD MUST CUT RATE

(Continued From First Page.) lamette Valley to ship to San Francisco for much less than \$5 per 1000 feet.

However, the decision establishes the prificiple for which the Valley mills have been contending for nearly three years, and will be of a decided benefit to the future industry in the Valley. While lumbermen do not look for an immediate boom, they declare that the business will

bermen predicted yesterday that the output from that district would be materially increased.

ENGINE FOREST FIRE CAUSE

Lewis County Timber Burning; Ranger Calls for 100 Men.

OLYMPIA. Wash., July 18.—(Special.)—A message telling that 100 men were needed at once to fight a forest fire that had started from a Northern Pacific locomotive spark near McCor-mick, was received in the office of the

State Fire Warden from the State
Deputy in Lewis County today.
Superintendent Albee, of the railroad,
was notified at once, and telegraphed
back that he had directed his track foreman to aid in battling the flames.
At last reports the fire had not yet reached the green timber, but as the woods are dry and a brisk wind is blowing the deputy fears he may not be able to check its progress. The state and association rangers are in charge of the fight.

Postoffice Suspects Held.

MEDFORD, Or., July 18.—(Special.)
—Suspected of robbing the Windsor,
Cal., postoffice of \$10,000, Richard F.
Carrol and James Logan are being held here awaiting the arrival of a post-office inspector from San Francisco. The arrest was made following their selling 2-cent stamps at several stores.

tring to the revision that he might here of manne for the Union of South Africa, the gold-mining industry of the Rank still has a life of 150 years before it.

### STEVENS' REQUEST DETAINS PETERSON

Multnomah Sheriff Asks That Murder Suspect Be Held Few Days.

SOLITARY CELL IS TRIED

Case Weakened by Failure of Wom en to Identify in Him Man Who Spoke of Slaying After Begging Dinner

OLYMPIA, Wash., My 18 .- (Special.) "I was here," sald Swan Peterson, as he was taken into the home of the famhe was taken into the home of the family of Frank Betchard, a millman at Roy, by Sheriff Gaston, of Thuston County, and Sheriff Mass, of Clackamas County, Oregon, this morning. "Yes, he is the man who had dinner here Wednesday," said Mrs. Betchard, Sadle Webster and Mary Sperouffshe. Then Peterson, after looking over the kitchen, said he had not been in that room. The women grew doubtthat room. The women grew doubt-ful and when he said he had begged breakfast and not dinner on Wednesday, they said he was not the man they had thought. This breaks down one link in the chain of circumstantial evidence woven about Peterson, but it does not secure the release of the man who is suspected of having killed Archie Coble and his girl bride as they lay sleeping in their home at Rainier on the night of July 10.

Up to this time Sheriff Gaston has been directing the search for clews, but

been directing the search for clews, but tonight Prosecuting Attorney Wilson said that he would have Peterson locked up and kept by himself ror several days. In addition, all the exhibits of the horrible crime have been put in the vault instead of being left on display before the eyes of the cu-

C. C. Cathey, of Portland, says that while the women did not identify Peterson, this does not clear him by any means, as the only effect of their testimony would have been to make a strong case against Peterson's veracity, as he declares he did not know of the murder until his arrest Friday. The man to whom the women referred could easily have heard of the crime, as

it was discovered Tuesday night.
Cathey is still in Olympia( while
Sheriff Mass, of Clackamas County, has
returned home. Sheriff Stevens, of
Multnomah County, has telegraphed the authorities to hold Peterson for a time and he will be detained here. The authorities are still convinced that the Hill and Coble murders were performed by the same person or persons and every effort will be made to break Peterson down and try to get him to

He appears the same as usual, his automobile ride today affecting him but little. The County (\*\*mmissioners\*\*) have as yet offered no reward.

SEATTLE 'FALLS IN LOVE' WITH YOUTHS AND THEIR MUSIC.

Boosters When They Pull Into King-Street Station.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—(Special.)—Seattle is a slave to the Astoria Centennial drum corps. Mustering full strength of 69, these boys from 19 to 14 years of age each, who attracted so much attention at the Rose Festival, paraded from their special Great Northern train and captured the city. President Douglas and General Man-ager Pace, of the Potlatch, met the special train of Astoria boosters when it pulled into the King street station. It was the intention of the Potlatch officials to invest Grand Duke of Astoria Henderson with the regalia of his of-flee, but the Bayor of the city by the sea, made the trip from Astoria in his automobile and is not due to reach here until noon tomorrow. Harry Hoefler, C. M. Celler and John

Galleghar representing the Astoria Centennial Commetion and the citizens aboard the special were furnished specially decorated automobiles to ride in front of the procession as it marched from King-street station to the head-

quarters of the Potlatch Association in the Henry building.

Shortly after serenading the newspapers of this city, the drum corps marched to the totem pole in front of the Seattle Hotel and entertained 19 visiting Mayors who are in the city. visiting Mayors who are in the city, including Mayor L. D. Ttylor, of Vancouver, B. C., and Mayor James E. Wadham, of San Diego.

G. B. Johnson, general agent of the Hill lines at Astoria, traveled with the Astoria special and kept the publicity

Astoria special and kept the publicity committee busy at every stop made. More than 10,000 booklets were distributed en route and hangers were left at all the railroad stations between Portland and Seattle.

The drum corps will meet the Portland Commercial Club's special train on the morrow and escort them to the Petiatch headquarters.

BANKER TO BE ARRESTED

Prosecutor Takes Action in Vancouver Bank Case.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 18 -(Spe cial.)-Warrants were prepared today in the office of Fred W. Tempes, Prosecuting Attorney, and will be served tomorrow on H. C. Phillips, president of the defunct Commercial Bank of Vancouver, and Gilbert W. Daniels, cashier. The warrants charge the bank officials with receiving money knowing the in-stitution to be insolvent. This action is a result of a report as to the bank's conditions made recently under the direction of the Prosecuting Attorney.

Martin L. Pipes, a Portland atorney, has been retained to assist Mr. Tempes in the prosecution. Mr. Phillips said tonight he was aware that the warrants were to be issued. Mr. Daniels in at present employed in a lumber mill at 15. Tokus

HEAVIER RAILS ARE LAID Southern Pacific Places 75 and 90-

Pound Steel on West Side.

Heavy rails are being placed on all the West Side lines of the Southern Pacific and the tracks are being bal-

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asted to accom-acreasing traffic. commodate the constantly Men now are at work replacing the old El-pound rails on the line between Beaverton and McMinnville with 75-pound and 90-pound steel, and when this project is finished the line from the Jefferson-etreet station to St. Joseph via

Newberg will be treated to a similar type of improvement. This is in accordance with the general plan of the company to give the West Side lines a standard construction and to prepare for the electrification of the

steel next Winter.

### of wrongdoing, either civil or criminal, why should he fear to have the courts of Oregon pass on his conduct? "If Mr. Wilde returns to Oregon he

stroys Adjoining Buildings.

HEPPNER, Or., July 18 .- (Special.)-Fear-stricken spectators numbering more than 100 stampeded for the doors of a moving-picture theater here last night, when the pitcure machine ex-ploded, setting fire to the building. Charles Collins was slightly injured in

Pay Advertising With Tickets.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 18 .- (Special.) transportation "different" from that set forth in their published tariffs. Inasmuch as advertising is not in the tariff sheets, newspapers cannot pay for their travels with that medium of exchange, and the opinion sets forth many authorities for so holding.

WILDE HITS AT CAMERON

the facts and unsupported by the law. He intimated that the attitude of Mr. Wilde in the pending controversy was that of a man who had something to fear from a fair and impartial trial. Such a trial, said Mr. Clark, was assured Wilde if he would return to Portland. Portland.

talk about filing a bond in the Federal Court in California. No actions are pending there, either civil or criminal. A bond of that character suggested would be unknown to the law.

"If Mr. Wilde is innocent, the only place where he can establish the fact is in the courts of Oregon, and he should be the first man to demand a vindication of his good name. If he is guilty, of course he naturally would be reluctant to return and face the con-

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are not 500 suits instead of 100. The sale starts this morning when the store opens.

system. However, the present activity does not promise early steps toward electrification, as the rails are not being

The Fourth-street line from Portland to Beaverton was equipped with heavy rails last year. The line between Beaverton and McCoy was laid with heavy steel when the Wilisburg cut-off was built. The remaining track from McCoy to Corvallis will be laid with 90-pound

### SPECTATORS FLEE BLAZE

Fire in Heppner Film Theater De-

In two minutes the building was veloped in flames, which spread to the Swaggart building, occupied by a Chinese restaurant, and to the Atee build-The theater building, owned by the Star Brewing Company, and the Swaggart building were completely destroyed. The office of Phil Cohn, next to the theater, was destroyed, and about \$300 damage done to the Atee building. Heppner has no fire protec-tion, and a volunteer brigade fought the flames.

PASSES CALLED ILLEGAL

Common Carriers Denied Right to

-If a common carrier makes a con-tract with a newspaper whereby the paper is to be paid in transportation in paper is to be paid in transportation in return for advertising, the contract is illegal, declares Steven V. Carey, Assistant Attorney-General, in an opinion to the Public Service Commission. He holds that the law clearly specifies that the common carriers, railroads and steamboats, can charge no fare for the common carriers.

(Continued From First Page.) Devlin, receiver of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, yesterday declared that the contentions of counsel for Louis J. Wilde were unwarranted by

"The crimes with which Mr. Wilde is charged," said Mr. Clark, "were committed in Oregon and this is the only place where they can be tried. It is preposterous for Wilde's counsel to talk about filing a bond in the Federal

VANCOUVER, Wash, July 18.—(Special.)—Suit against John P. Kiggins, Mayor of Vancouver, and his wife, has been filed in the Superior Court by W. F. Kauffman, a contractor and builder, to collect \$650, alleged to be due for work done on the Kiggins building on Main street, between March and Au-

gust of 1908.

sequences. The assertion that he can

not get a fair trial in Portland is idle

talk. "With respect to the assertion that

with respect to the assertion that the purpose is to bring him back to Portland to bring civil suits against him, it is sufficient to say that the de-cisions quite uniformly hold that he

could not be served with civil process when brought back under extradition proceedings. Besides, if he is innocent

will get an absolutely fair trial and

justice will be done in his case. If this

is what he fears, he should continue

his fight against extradition. If this is what he wants he should return without delay."

Mayor of Vancouver Sued.





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