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ACTIVE CAMDAIRN		ON STOCK INBRING	The Weather. YESTERDAYS-Maximum temperature, 58	CROESUS FOR DAY		WILDE CASE BEGINS
AUTIVE UNIVERSION	SIDEWALKS, ARE AFLOAT IN		degrees; minimum, 51 degrees. TODATS-Occasional rain and cooler; south to west winds,		CHICAGO MATRON SAYS FAMI- LIES SHOULD BE SUPPORTED.	WIEDE ONDE DEOINO
	PART OF CITY.		National. Lorimer anys election was due to friendships	and the second		
President le in Fight	People Are Gathered on Porches	Gambling Means Ruin,	made in early days. Page 2. Carnogie dennunces gambling in stocks. Page 5.	Yokel Founders on Rich	Bill Providing for Toil of Murderers as Part Reparation to Be In-	Defense Turns Down
President Is in Fight-	With Lanterns Gazing at Scene. Dam Reported Out.	Says Ironmaster.	Beetgrowers declare industry is profitable and prospersus. Page 2 President Taft, in fighting mood, facts cam-	Foods on Broadway.	troduced in Illinois.	First Two Quizzed.
ing Mood	SALEM, Or., Jan. 12,-(Special.)-	Says nonnastor.	paign. Page 1. Politics.	roous on broadway.	CHICAGO, Jan. 12(Special.)-The	
	With sidewalks floating, cellars flood- ed and people in some blocks fearful		Harmon sighs for hour of Andrew Jackson. Page 2.	ALL MULTINE IS NOW BUT	man who slays should be forced by the state to life labor in support of his victim's family.	OULEDY ON MODDLE STUMOS
PAST OPTIMISM DECEPTIVE	that they will be driven from their homes before morning, a large part of	SPECULATION FROWNED UPON	Domestic. Colonel Astor calls off dinner dance; snub to bride said to be reason. Page 3.	SAD AWAKENING IS NOW DUE	This is the position of Mrs. Mary Esther Ide, a Chicago club woman of	QUERY ON MORRIS STUMPS
	the southeastern section of the city is flooded tonight, and the waters are		Defause in Los Angeles dynamiting case ad- mits state's witness has proved "danger- ous." Page 5.		prominence, in regard to a bill em- bedying this provision and providing	
Flatterers Inclined to Under-	As near as can be learned, the high waters are the result of a break in a	Opposition to Philippine An-	Mrs. Griffin, companion of bank robber sus- pect, collapses. Page 3.	"Politician" Goes to City on	for the abolition of capital punishment. The bill is to be introduced at a pos-	Talesmen See No Need of Evi-
rate Opposition.	dam in the Santiam River, it being re- ported here early in the day that a dam	nexation Admitted.	Lawyer says he and girls father had to scratch to stand off creditors of rich Misses Stallo. Page 5.	Special; He May Walk Back.	sible special session of the Legislature. "It is only justice to the family of the slain man," said Mrs. Ide today in	dence if He Admits Guilt.
	had gone out and immediately follow- ing the report preparations were made		Chicage clubwoman urges bill providing that murderers must support victim's fam- llies for rest of days. Page 1.		discussing the proposed measure. The first duty of the state is to the family	
NEW POLICY DECLARED	to meet high-water conditions. Scores of people are on their porches	M'KINLEY NOT OPPOSED	Storm abating, but Middle West still feels effects Page 5. Man hanged in California probably last	WHEE! HOW MONEY FLIES	and the labor of the slayer is the log- ical means of supporting the widow and	BANKER'S WIFE PRESENT
NEW FOLICI DECEMED	with lanterns, looking out over what is practically a small sea. For blocks people are finding it impossible to leave		before voters pass on death penalty- Page 3. Laborar's son lives like millionaire for a day.		her children. "Hanging a man helps no one." The new bill is in line with previous	the second second
	their homes unless they wear high boots, and in many places wood side-	Roosevelt Trust Policy Preferred to	Page 1. Sports, Ainsworth soccer team defeats Sunnyside 9	Man Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nominated	movements for a form of penal laws urged by Mrs. Ide. She has instituted	Big Array of Attorneys for and
Real Friends Hope He Will Not Only Fight but Keep on Fight-	walks are floating like rafts. The conditions of last year, when	That of Taft Witness on Mettle During Sharp Fire	to 0. Page 7. Ceast League directors decide on new reg-	as Joke and Then Paid \$2500 to Withdraw Allows He'll	the movement for the employment of Illinois convicts on a farm, where	Against Promoter in Court-De- fense Does All Questioning.
ing-Personalities Are to Be Avoided.	lives were lost and that section of the city was a veritable lake, promise to	of Questioning.	ulations. Page 7. Rose breaks indeer shot-put record in San Francisco. Page 7.	Raise Ned Down to York.	criminals might be surrounded with a more healthful influence and engaged	Convict's Status Unique.
Be Avoided.	be more than duplicated. Rising water in the creaks and ditches started about dusk and in the course of a few hours		Pacific Northwest. Eastern Oregon farmers fleeing from flood, and with families and herds take to hills.		in live activities.	
BT HARRY J. BROWN.	reached the dangerous stage.	WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 Andrew Carnegie concluded his testimony today	Page 6. New Kalama Commercial Club host to dele-	NEW YORK, Jan. 12(Special.) Full of hothouse grapes, night-bloom-	MALEDICTIONS ARE REGRET	Inability of prospective jurors in the trial of Louis J. Wilde to understand
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- ington, Jan. 12 It was not until Presi-	VOTERS SLOW TO REGISTER	before the House "steel trust" investi- gating committee. He admitted that in	Page 1	ing artichokes, pures of gold fish and a lot of other rich food, John Jay Mc-	Wagon Driver Who Cursed Asks Pardon in Advertisement.	an important legal point involved in the case resulted in the disqualification
dent Taft became fully convinced that Theodore Roosevelt will issue no "un-	County Clerk Considers Methods to	1900 he contributed \$15,000 to oppose the policy of imperialism and the an-	Wallowa County future is regarded as prom- ising. Page 6. Four unions' merger may bring Northwest	Devitt, one of the first citizens of Wilkesbarre, Pa., as you drive in,	EVERETT, Wash, Jan. 12-(Spe-	of the first talesman examined yester- day. For the same reason, a challenge for cause was lodged against the sec-
der-no-circumstances" statement that he displayed the first signs of a deter- mination to fight for the Presidential	Awake Citizens.	nexation of the Philippines; that he assailed Wall street and branded "stock jobbers" as "parasites," urged	apple exchange. Page 10. Commercial and Marine.	planted his cerise head on a silken pli- low in room 444½ at the Waldorf-As-	cial.)-"I confess I have used harsh language to a man in an automobile	ond venireman by the defense. Nearly three hours were passed yesterday aft-
nomination at the Chicago convention. Prior to that time, the President had	The registration books have been open since January 2 and to date only	the Roosevelt trust policy in prefer- ence to that of President Taft, and	Guane Rock, near entrance to Coos Bay, not held menace by Government engineer. Page 16.	toria, at a late hour tonight, having realized his ambition to live like a mil- lionaire for at least one day.	and to boys upon the street for which I humbly ask their pardons."	ernoon in questioning these two men and the examination was confined al-
been disposed to stand upon his record,	ty Clerk Fields declares that the elec-	asked Congress to consider that prob- lem carefully.	Confers strong feature of stock market. Page 17.	McDevitt, the sen of a day laborer, was paid \$2500 by the Democrats of	columns of a local newspaper, is the	most wholly to questions by Dan J. Malarkey, of counsel for defense, Judg- ing from the lack of progress made
nomination. Now he seemingly has changed his mind about the manner of campaign to make.	will be a congestion in the last few days. He may ask the County Court	After a day of examination on many subjects, Mr. Carnegie was subjected to a fire of questions which put him	Wheat weakened at Chicago by better Ar- gentine reports. Page 17. Portland and Vicinity.	Wilkesbarre to withdraw his candidacy for County Treasurer, for which office	reach a man and two boys he "cussed" vesterday and whose identity he does	yesterday, a week will be required to
On the President's swing around the	to allow him some money to put men on the streets with banners advertising	on his mettle. Chairman Stanley elicit- ed from him an attack on stock job-	Mayor favors competitive bids for city lighting. Page 11.	the votors had nominated him "just for a joke." Following a reception in Wilkes-	Welty, pricked by conscience, told	In the case at bar W. Cooper Morris and the defendant on trial, Wilde, are
ring speech was that at Pittsburg,	registration. declaring that this is cheaper than hiring extra clerks during	bing, which prohably will influence legislation to be proposed by the com-	Ground-breaking exercises for Reed College take place. Page 10. Ordinance driving oil tanks out of city	barre. Mr. McDgvitt came to town to- day in a special train, which weakened	says he drives a wagon delivering but-	charged jointly with embezzling \$90,- 000 of the funds of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank. In the indictment
tive Littleton and abandoned his pre- pared speech to answer the brilliant New Yorker. On that occasion the Pres-	The registration books are open until April 9 and those who have not regis-	mittee, and Representative McGilli- cuddy, of Maine, took the ironmaster over some unexpected political jumps.	awaits Mayor's signature. Page 2. Taft campaign will open in Oregon at once. Page 13.	his wad to the extent of \$316. Before inserting himself beneath the mother	bile in the outskirts of the city and the chauffeur gave his milk wagon a close	Morris is named as the principal, while Wilde is alleged to have aided and
ident was thoroughly aroused and in a fighting mood and the speech he deliv-	tered by that date will not be allowed to vote at the primary election ten days	Stock Jobbing Oppeard.	men begins. Page 1.	of pearl bedspread, he was making in- quiries as to the price of a handcar for the return trip.	shave. Welty confesses that he un- limbered a broadside of vituperation at	abetted Morris in the commission of the crime. Before Morris, who will be
anything he had prepared prior to	later. Voters to the number of more than 27,660 were eligible to vote at the Municipal election in June and all these	"Mr. Carnegie," asked Chairman Stanley, "in the organization of the Carnegic Steel Company of New Jersey,	Page 4.	Pulse Strong; Purse Weak. "Pulse 99; purse \$62.19."		the principal witness for the prosecu- tion, can testify against Wilde, he must either plead guilty to the indict-
starting on the trip. Friends Advise Aggressiveness.	must register. In addition there are the voters outside the city limits.	why did you divids your stock into \$1000 shares?"	HARRIMAN EARNINGS DROP	McDevitt's physical and financial condition at the hour of going to press	"I don't know who the man and boys are," said Welty, "but I thought they	ment or the charge against him must be dismissed by the court on motion
The friends of President Taft have long been trying to impress upon him that he must be an aggressive candi-	Mr. Fields estimates that the voters	change," was Mr. Carnegies quick re-	Southern Pacific Revenue for Year Ending June 30 Shows Decrease.	was summed in this brief bulletin is- sued by Dr. Edward A. Sweeney, his	would see my advertisement and there-	of the District Attorney. Morris' Guilt Must Be Proved.
date-as aggressive as a man can be	rate of about 500 a day if all wish to vote at the primary election. The aver- age so far has been less than 200 a	"Why did you want to keep them off the Stock Exchange?"		private physician especially engaged for the trip. Determined that Dr. Sweency should	WALLACE CHARGES SECRET	If Morris enters a plea of guilty that will not suffice under the Oregon
President, however, has not been in- clined to listen to this advice, for he	age so far has been less that goe a day. The books are in the corridor on the fourth floor of the Courthouse.	"Because I did not believe in stock jobbing. Because I did not wish to		earn his money, McDevitt made the doctor hang on to both his wrists for		statutes as to Wilde. The guilt of Morris as principal must be established independent of his confession by the
has allowed himself to believe that the voters will appreciate his earnest work and reward him.		have any partners in business tempted to speculation. I never in my life bought or sold a share of stock on the	fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1911, displays a decrease in gross revenues	the purpose of taking soundings every inch of the 176 miles.	turned in Bank Cases.	independent of his confession by the introduction of testimony and other evidence before Wilde can be convicted
Roosevelt boomers and the attitude as-		speculative market. I was reared dif- ferently. I had a grandfather ruined		was about every mile-he had Dr.	SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 12Three	of the alleged crime as an accessory. Confusion in the minds of the two pros-
sumed by Colonel Roosevelt have aroused the President at last to a point	Strathalbyn and Virginian Collide in Puget Sound-One Dead.	in Scotland by stock speculation; I re- solved that it was ruinous to a young		Sweeny plant the stathoscope against his heart to see if the ticker was work- ing properly.	more indictments were returned by the special grand jury investigating the failure of the State Bank of Commerce, or Weilson Vickor to the failure of the State Bank of Commerce,	pective jurors as to this legal fact fol- lowed efforts of Attorney Malarkey, for
where he has determined to get in and fight, for he recently said: "Nothing	TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 12 The Brit-	man. Throughout my business career, I never bought long or sold short."	7.32 per cent increase of taxes so that	"I don't like to overwork you, Doc,"	at wallade, luano, court. As in 101-	the defense, and Deputy District Attor- ney Fitzgeraid to explain that the mere conformion of his guilt by Morris was

now." This is the first sign of fighting spirit that has been displayed at the White House since the pre-convention campaign got under way, and the friends of the Freeident have taken heart in consequence of this declara-\$2072.

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out of the fight

President Is Ever Optimistic.

All along President Taft has been one of the most optimistic Republicans at the National capital. He has underestimated the strength of the opposition, not only in his own party, but in the Democratic party. This is due to two slowly into port. causes. The President by reason of his is loaded with 3,5 position is more or less isolated and does not come in direct touch with the not the facilities for feeling the pulse of the populace. Secondly, the Presidont has listened to words of encouragement from his friends, and has been deceived by them. Many of these friends, hoping to flatter the President, have assured him that his nomination is absolutely assured, and that his re-election is almost as certain.

But many of these "friends" of the President talk differently when they leave the White House. Some of them are at heart Roosevelt men. Others. while loyal to the President, privately declare he cannot be nominated, or if nominated, cannot be elected. But the reports they make at the White House are most encouraging. To a man like President Taft, who is not a politician, and who has not the ability of Roosewelt to get in touch and keep in touch with the masses of the people, this kind of talk and advice is deceiving, and the President has naturally been banking on the assurance of men he trusts.

Campaign of Education Planned.

Soemingly, the Roosevelt movement has served to impress upon the President the necessity for making an aggressive campaign in his own behalf, not centarily a campaign of attack upon his adversaries, but at least a campaign of eduction, and one that will meet the attacks of his opponents. In fact, it is anid at the White House that the President will not himself, and will not per mit his friends to attack Roosevelt for the attitude he has assumed towards the Presidential nomination. The President has no notion of becoming vituperative. He wishes to avoid personalities. But he does propose to let the country know that he is in the fight to win, and will stick until the last rollcall in the convention. If he is nominated, all well and good; if another is named he will support the ticket.

President Taft is slow to anger, and as a rule his anger does not lust long. That one thing is causing concern to his friends, for while they are greatly pleased to hear an emphatic declaration of purpose from the White House, they are desirous that this shall not be the only declaration; they want the President to keep on his fighting sthes, and keep his own campaign active.

ish Steamer Strathabyn and the An ican-Hawallan liner Virginian met in a collision near Robinson's Point, balf way between Tacoma and Seattle, in Puget Sound, at a few minutes past \$ o'clock tonight, according to word brought to this city at 9 o'clock by the

steamer Flyer, the crew and passen-gers of which witnessed the accident. The Flyer reported that the bow of the Strathalbyn was badly stove in but both vessels refused aid and are now reported to be making their way The Strathalbyn

is loaded with 3,500,000 feet of lumber for Australia and was outbound while the Virginian was inbound to masses of the people, and therefore has pick up cargo for Honolulu. Failure of the vessels to reply to the other's signal is said to have caused the col-Haion.

Both vessels limped into port. One man was killed and two hurt on the Strathabyn.

WILLIAMS AT WHITE HOUSE

Committeeman Confers With Hilles on Political Situation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 12 .- Ralph E. Williams, Republican National committeeman for Oregon, after a conference Thursday with Mr. Hilles, private secretary to the President, left for Chicago to attend a meeting of the Sub-committee, which is to make arrangements for representation in the National conven-At the White House conference Mr. Williams gave Hilles the benefit of such political information as came his way on his recent visit to New York. He was not disposed to talk for publication regarding what took place at the White House today.

Mr. Williams will return to Washington in about a week for a further conference with the President and Mr. Hilles and then will leave for Oregon by the Southern route. Mrs. Williams accompanied him to Chicago.

UNARMED WARSHIPS SUNK

Italians Pursue Flotilla Leaving Its Refuge at Sucz.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- A dispatch from Rome telling of the destruction in the Red Sea by Italian war vessels of seven Turkish gunboats said to have been designed to convey troops from Arabia to Cyrenaica, is elaborated here with the statement that the gunboats were those which took refuge at Suez several weeks ago.

As a result of protests by Italy, the Exyptian authorities disarmed the yessels and the Turkish commander subsequently obtained permission to leave. While departing the flotilia was over-. taken by the Italian warships and sunk.

"Stock Jobbers" Held in Contempt. Chairman Stanley, producing an old cument, read from a statement made nearly 9.50 per cent lower than in 1910. proper caper with men of great wealth." by Mr. Carnegie many years ago in Gross revenues for the year were \$121,which the ironmaster said: "Stock jobbers are parasites, foeding fixed charges were substracted stood

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RECOLLECTION OF LIBERTY IN

ARIZONA

on values and creating none." (Concluded on Page Two.)

shrinkass of \$4,473,406. Net returns of \$42,764,978 were 911.028 and the final surplus after all

CONVERTING AN IMPERIALIST IN PORTLAND.

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at \$26,117,207 against \$35,463,218 at the paign to get rid of his money as quickly close of the previous 12 months.

afford to have a stethoscope examina- were held secret. Today's addition intion before and I understand it is the

Cohan Host of "Millionaire." Only once during the remarable cam.

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net profits of the system suffered a exclaimed McDevitt, "but I never could mer cases, the names of those charged

creased the list to five in the bank ases

teantan.

It now seems probable that none of the five will be made public before the first of the coming week, when the special grand jury work will be con-General supposition in Walluded. lace is that the number of names on it was following the examination of the first grand jury, when every offi-

cer and director was held. FARM PROFIT IS \$44,000

Three Years Sees Marked Change in

Eastern Washington Land.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 12 .-(Special.)-A profit of \$44,000 in three years has just been realized by J. K. Wilson, of this city, in disposing of his ranch of 220 acres, four miles west of Dayton, to Frank Hoskins, also of this city. Mr. Wilson traded his property to Hoskins for 907 acres of Whitman County land.

Mr. Wilson says that he purchased his ranch from Hoskins three years ago for \$36,000 and when he disposed of it to him this time he was allowed \$80,000; the 907 acres of land in Whitman County was listed in the trade at \$70,000.

275 SNAKES SLAIN IN DAY vided in the embezziement charge. It

Rancher Secures From Rattlers 20 Pounds of Oil Worth \$190.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan 12 .- (Special.) The title of champion rattlesnake killer of Umatilla County undoubtedly goes to James Fix, a Coombs Canyon rancher, who killed 275 of the reptiles one day last week.

The skins were brough to town to- the upper hand. day and sold to Major Lee Moorhouse, of this city. Fix also obtained 20 pounds of oil, which has a market value of \$9.50 per pound.

TAX FOR 1912 \$3,063,815 Levy for Year Exceeds Total for

1906, 1907 and 1908.

state taxes to be collected for 1912 an element that is essential to the amount to more than the taxes collect- further prosecution of Wilde, and then ed altogether in 1906, 1907 and 1908. The taxes for 1912 total \$2,063,815. full pardon from the Governor.

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914,016 for the two years.

not to be accepted as any proof of his guilt unless it was supported by fur-, ther corroborative evidence. Both lawyers labored to make it plain to the veniremen under examina-

confession of his guilt by Morris was

tion that Morris was not to be considered guilty of the charge of embezzie-ment in the Wilde case even if he should plead guilty thereto unless his each bill is small, indicating that the guilt was proved satisfactorily by other list of indicted will not be so large as evidence and testimony. It seemed impossible for the two talesmen to grasp this feature of the situation. They appeared firmly of the conviction that the possible confession of guilt by Mor-

ris would be to them conclusive proof that he was guilty and that additional testimony was not required to convince them of that fact.

Status of Morris Puzzle,

The course Morris will pursue is entirely problematical, but it is perplex-ing to the prosecution as well as to the defense. The position of Morris, who is now serving a six-year sentence at the Salem penitentiary, is not only unusual but particularly vital as viewed from his standpoint. There are pending against him a number of other indictments beside the one in which ha was jointly charged with Wilde with embezzlement and for which Wilde is now on trial. If he pleads guilty in the pending case to qualify as a witness against Wilde and receives a sentence, under the regulations of the parole law he will be required to serve two years in prison or double the mininum sentence of one year which is prohe should refuse to plead guilty in this case and be convicted and then tried and convicted on one of the other indictments pending against him, he would not only waive all claim to consideration at the hands of the Parols Board but would be required to serve a definite sentence for the last charge of which he was convicted as might be imposed by the trial judge. In view of these conditions, Morris seems to have

Convict May Force State.

For the same reason it is seriously questioned if he will agree to enter a

plen of guilty in the pending case. Undoubtedly it will be his purpose to force, if possible, the prosecution to agree to the dismissal not only of the Morris-Wilde indictment now in court as against Morris, but all other indictments that have been found against him. Morris could then take his chances SALEM, Or., Jan. 12 .- (Special.)-The on being convicted in the pending case,

At the same time, however, Morris

The taxes for the top years mentioned the sum was \$2,800,000. The taxes to be collected for 1912 are more than the combined taxes for 1910 and 1911, when they totaled \$2,-total \$2,000,000 and 1911, when they totaled \$2,-(concluded on Page 12.)