# TAFT WINS FIRST TILT IN MONTANA

Republican State Committee Indorses President and Lauds Administration.

SESSION IS STORMY ONE

"Progressives" Lose Fight for Preferential Primary-State Conven-

tion Set for May 16-Insurgent Faction Split.

HELENA, Mont., March 21.—The Re-publican State Committee of Montans, after a stormy session tonight, defeated a propesition for a Presidential primary

to any other use

The decision of the Supreme Court sustains this action with respect to the university, but holds that the case of President Ferrin can again be referred

WAVERLY COUNTRY CLUB SE-

LECTED BY MEMBERS.

Golf Organization Also Decides o

Sell Part of Grounds and to

Build Large Clubhouse.

Plans for what undoubtedly will be one of the best country clubs in the West were acted upon definitely by the members of the Waverly Golf Club at a special meeting held at the Commercial Club Saturday night. The name was changed from the Waverly Golf Club to the Waverly Country Club.

Measures to sell the 28 acres east of the golf course at Sellwood, to build a large clubhouse, improve the grounds and float a bond issue of \$150.000, were

and float a bond issue of \$150,000, were

The club has been offered \$30,000 for

the 28 acres which lie east of the Ore-gon Water Power Company's tracks, provided this whole amount is spent in club improvements. With this money,

roads, a polo course, a garage, stable and clubhouse will be built. Whitehouse and Foullhoux have been

The bond issue of \$150,000 will be used to pay off the present indebted-

T. R. LOSES PAJAMAS

PORTER FINDS SILK WEARING

APPAREL IN BERTH.

In Answer to Telegram Announcing

They Are Safe, Colonel' Replies:

"Have Gone Without Before."

Me. was two hours late. When he hurriedly left the car to make his connection his palamas still lay in the herth. The porter who found them sent the parcel to the headquarters of the Progressives in Boston. The only man on duty at headquarters was "Jerry"

"Jerry" made a neat package and ad-dressed the bundle to the Colonel. Then Jerry sent this telegram to Portland: "Colonel Roosevelt: Left your pajamas in Boston. Have found them. Hope they will reach you all right."

Pretty woon an answer came back:

Pretty soon an answer came back: "Jerry Deamond: Cheer up. I have gone without them before."

FATHER NEEDED IN HOME

Kansas City Woman Says Head of House Is Stranger.

ST. LOUIS. March 24.—More father in the home was advised today by Mrs. 2. R. Wecks, of Kansas City, at the onvention of the National Congress of

Nothers. She is a vice-president of the

"We have heard much," Mrs. Weeks said, "of woman's place in the home. Well, man's place is also in the home, and he must not be a stranger in the home, or he cannot advise his wife if

BOSTON, March 24,- (Special.)-

work April 3,

by a vote of 11 to 28 and indorsed President Taft for renomination by a vote of 27 to 10. Following adjournment the progres-sive members of the committee met to consider calling a progresive conven-NEW NAME IS CHOSEN

The resolution of indorsement con-

cludes:
"Resolved, that we, the members of,
the Republican State Central Committee of Montans, recognizing the sterling qualities and high statesmanship of William Howard Taft, and his emi-nent fitness as a candidate for renompation and re-election as President the United States, do hereby take this ocasion to record our personal indersement of his candidacy and to express the hope that he may receive favorable consideration at the hands of our fel-low Republicans in Montana."

low Republicans in Montana."
The resolution contains a reference to "an attempt to sow seeds of dissatisfaction and discord among the Republican voters of Montana, but no other

references were made to the rivalry be-tween Republican candidates. The Roosevelt followers accused the Taft adherents of steam roller tactics in permitting members of the Republi-can executive committee who are not members of the state committee to vote. thus increasing the regular vote by

It was decided to hold the state con-vention to select delegates to the Na-tional convention at Livingston May 16. The second convention to nominate a full state ticket will be held at Great Falls, but the date has not been fixed. At a banquet after the meeting, the following toasts were responded to: "Fresident Taft, a worthy successor to Lincoln," and "An independent judiciary, the safeguard of free govern-

While the Taft adherents were bun While the Taft adherents were ban-queting, the "progressives" went into executive session behind closed doors. W. B. Sands, a "progressive," who was contesting the seat on the committee from the new county of Blaine, was unseated in favor of Benjamin D. Phil-lips, a Taft delegate. It was alleged by Sands that Philips was chosen at a star chamber session and that the a star chamber session, and that the wishes of the Republicans of the new county had not been consulted.

RESIGNS MAYOR BEND

Private Business Needs Given as Reason for Act by Dr. Coc.

The holding corporation of the for-mer Waverly Golf Club, called the Waverly Association, which was or-ganized to hold the grounds of the club, will pass out of existence. The debt of this association will be taken over by the Waverly Country Club BEND, Or., March 24.—(Special)—At a special meeting of the City Council this afternoon the resignation of Mayor U. C. Coe, which was tendered that body weeks ago, was accepted. Imlistely after taking

successor to Dr. Coe.

In December Dr. Coe was elected to ness of the Waverly Association and the beauties of the Castillians, the outgoing Mayor gives that will be left after the sale have a value of \$500,000, so it is believed the loan of the required amount will be enterprises with which he is connected easy to secure. Offers have already the product in the gathering of pensants, hidalgoes, cowmen runtiers and the beauties of the Castillians, diam to the festival to honor the indian maid whose sweet simplicity won the product of the required amount will be easy to secure. Offers have already the product in the gathering of pensants, hidalgoes, cowmen runtiers and the beauties of the Castillians, diam to the festival to honor the indian maid whose sweet simplicity won the hearts of all when Alfa, Cal., was a distant mystery to Americans.

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The bond issue of \$150,000 will be used to pensants, hidalgoes, cowmen runtiers.

require all his attention.

The Council also passed a fire-limits ordinance, which prohibits the crection of certain classes of frame atructures. within a restricted area of the business portion of the town. As first drafted, the proposed ordinance practically forbade the erection of any kind of frame edifice. Criticism of this, on the ground that it would retard the development of the fown and that it made building poswhile only for the rich man, resulted in the amended ordinance passed today which, while agreeable to all parties tection situation in the town.

FILM SHOWS JUNKETERS

Members of Several Clubs Guests of People's Theater.

Through the courtesy of the People's Amusement Company the moving-pictures of the "Oregon First" excursion night. Refreshments were served to the

by the People's theater trie and imper sonations by Miss Florence Turner, who in bidding Portland good-bye thanked her citizens for their kind reception. Mins Turner will leave Portland today. She was presented with a handsome bracelet by M. G. Winstock, manager of the People's Amusement Company

The pletures showed San Francisco, Golden Gate Park, the site of the Oregon hullding, automobile parade, the trip over the bay and the farewell parting. They will be shown to the public for the next three days at the People's Theater Mr. Winstock's guests were the Portland Ad Club, who in turn in-tited the Progressive Business Men's Club, the Press Club, the Rotary Club and the Realty Board. Charles F. Berg had charge of arrangements and Fred

AMUNDSEN WILL LECTURE

Discoverer of South Pole to Make Tour of United States.

WASHINGTON, March 24. — Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, will visit the United States next June. His first North American lec-lure on the successful Antarotic expe-dition will be made before the Na-tional Geographic Society in Washing-

home, or he cannot advise his wife if she does not understand her problems."

Mrs. Harriet A. McClellan, of Atlanta. Ga., said she did not helieve all women were made for mothers, and she did not think they should marry.

"Marriage is becoming rarer now," she declared. "It used to be a stigma for women to remain unmarried. Now it is a distinction in some cases. Marriage will come to be considered a sacred institution. It will be regarded as a sacred calling to which few are chosen." President Henry Garrett received a cablegram from Captain Amundsen, accepting the society's invitation.

DECISION IS MISQUOTED Supreme Court's Findings in Dam-

age Case Explained.

FOREST GROVE, Or. March 24.—
(Special.)—The recent decision of the in- table of \$1,100,000 ever the arms period in table.

## Supreme Court in the damage suit brought by J. F. Hill, of this city, against Pacific University has created considerable interest in this community. A full statement of the de-MARY GARDEN TO munity. A full statement of the decision handed down by the Supreme Court shows that the reports given out by the newspapers have not been entirely correct. The legal ground upon which the case against the university was dismissed by the Circuit Court in Washington County was fully sustained, but it was held that the question of the liability of W. N. Ferrin, president of the university, should have been permitted to have gone before the jury. SING AT MISSION

Opera Natoma to Be Reproduced and Scenes Where Plot Was Laid.

AUTHOR TO REALIZE DREAM

Mrs. W. M. Graham. Patron of Arts Letters, Makes Possible Production at Santa Barbara of Old Legend.

president of the university, should have been permitted to have gone before the jury.

The case was one in which a minor child had accompanied his mother to the campus of Pacific University, where Captain F. S. Barnes, the noted nowmaker, had been permitted to have an archery range and where he invited his friends. A gopher trap had been set on the range by the janitor, at the request of Mr. Barnes, and the boy, upon examining it, had been injured, losing a part of his index finger on the left hand. The damage sut had been brought by his father, as guardian, against Pacific University. President Ferrin and Kelsey, the janitor, for the sum of \$10,000.

In the trial at Hillsboro the case against the junitor was withdrawn and the judge requested the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal for the university and President Ferrin. As regards the university it was claimed the funds were given it for educational purposes only and could not be diverted to any other use. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 - (Spe cial.)—Natoma is to wander in the flesh in the sun-kissed fields of Sants Barbara just as Joe Redding first say hor in a dream. The beautiful Indian maid, the pet of padres, the ideal of dons, the distraction of senoritas and the inspiration of vacueros, will sway and swing tion of vaqueros, will sway and swing in the form of Mary Garden amid the historic gardens of Santa Barbara Mis-



Mary Garden, Who Will Sing Opera "Natoma" With Actual Mission as Background.

whitehouse and Foullhoux have been engaged to draw plans for the clubhouse and in about 60 days these will be ready. Actual work on the grounds will be started late in May or early in June. The building probably will be of red brick and will be one of the best country clubhouses in the Northwest. Squasi courts are planned.

The house will be on the river bank, where a dock and landing-place for yachts and other boats will be built. Accommodations for the river bathers probably will be installed.

Olmstead Brothers, of Brooklyn, Mass, the landscape artists who designed Portland's park system, have been engaged to beautify the grounds. The place already has the distinction of sion and will flash her eyes and smile sion and will flash her eyes and smile her thrills into the hearts of more than a hundred of the old and young, the native and the gringe, amid the scenes that have inspired poets and changed the thought of romanticists.

The realization of the dream of San Francisco's lawyer, clubman, scholar and librettist is to be brought about by Mrs. William Miller Graham, a patron of aris and letters, who enjoys distinction socially and in the circles of scholars, both in America and Europe. Mrs. Graham has enlisted Redding and Victor Herbert, who wrote rope. Mrs. Graham has enlisted Red-ding and Victor Herbert, who wrote the music for "Natoma," and Willis Polk, to aid her in the production of the opera amid the scenes whose re-production on canvas created a furore in Philadelphia and New York when the opera was given by the Metropol-itan Opera Company, with Mary Gar-den in the title role. been engaged to beautify the grounds.
The place already has the distinction of
being one of the most beautiful club
sites in the West and after the artists
complete their work it is expected to
become one of the finest in America.
The landscape gardeners will start
work April 2.

One Act Only to Be Given. Not all of "Natoma" will be given only the second act, but that may be produced in a manner that will riva-the presentation of Shakespeare's forest scenes anywhere in the world. That second act is laid at the very door of the old mission with the Franciscan fathers conspicous in the gathering of

The padres now at the mission will be the padres in the production. Mrs. Graham will give the opera early next Graham will give the opera early next Fall. From the bills and valieys will come the old natives and their young and from the ranches will come the dashing successors of the vaqueros of a century ago, all to lend their aid to the production. And round and about that historic field will be the belies and besux of social sets in all parts of America and a few from over seas, whose tickets will cost them large sums, but in whose memory there will ever live a remarkable scene.

ever live a remarkable scene.

The production of "Natoma" at Santa
Barbara will be given at the conclusion of a festival that will last a week and which is expected to draw many thousands of persons. All the proceeds will go to the fathers of the mission, who are in need of funds. The con-dition of the historic place of worship, who are in need of funds. The con-dition of the historic piace of worship, where early Indians brushed chows with Mexicans and Spaniards of all lining up for suffrage was very sig-BOSTON, March 24.—(Special.)—It is one thing to throw your hat into the ring, and quite another to toss your pajamas carelessly aside. One is done in plain view of the multitude; the other is more of a personal matter. Colonel Roosevelt has done both and the inclient involving the silk wearing apparel occurred this morning.

The train on which the Colonel arrived in Boston on his way to Portland, Me. was two hours late. When he

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classes and degrees and an occasional interioper from across the hills, has long been such as to cause serious fear for its perpetuation.

Mra Graham always has taken a keen interest in the affairs of the mission and of the fathers, and for a long time has been worrying over plans to bring them substantial assistance. It was while Mr. and Mrs. Graham were in New York and saw a production of New York and saw a production of "Natoma" that the idea came to Mrs. Graham. The scene in the second act was so faithful a copy of the Santa Barbara Mission that Mrs. Graham conceived the idea of having that act produced in Santa Barbara, and imme-diately began making plans.

Amphitheater Is Planned.

She received promises of co-operation from Redding & Herbert, and for the past few days has been in consultation with Willia Polk regarding the building of an amphitheater that will seat 10,000 persons. Mary Garden consented to play the role of Natoma, in which she scored one of the greatest successes of her career, and these five persons will have entire charge of the production. Mrs. Graham is at her home in Santa Harbara, arranging for the local populace to take part in the production. Amphithenter Is Planned.

mary Gerden will bring to Santa Barbara a sufficient company to fill the important singing parts, and she, with Redding & Herbert, will train the Santa Barbarans who will appear.

# FILTH CAUSE OF FIGHT

VIOLA TEACHER OBJECTS TO DIRTY SCHOOLROOM.

When Children Are Excused by Instructor Director Takes a Hand and Mix-Up Follows.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 24 .- (Spe cial.) -The uncleanly condition of the schoolhouse at Viola was the cause of scheelhouse at Viola was the cause of Thomas Lovelace, the teacher, being severely beaten Thursday afternoon. Lovelace says the assault was made by F. E. Cockerline, son of the janitor of the building. The teacher came to this city to have his wounds dressed, and swore out a warrant against Cockerline, who telephoned to Justice of the Peace Samson he would appear in court Monday morning. day morning.

day morning.

According to Lovelace, who has been the Viola teacher for two years, and before that taught in Hope, Idaho, the schoolroom has been uncleanly for several months. He says he first complained to the janitor, but the condition was not remedied, and finally several was the mails said they did not ral of the pupils said they did not wish to attend unless the room was leaned. Lovelace told them their absence would be excused under the cir-cumstances. About half of the pupils emained home after that. Cockerline, one of the directors, and the other members of the Board-John Randolph and Edward Miller-according to the teacher, called at the school Thursday afternoon. Lovelace went to the door, and he says Cockerline asked him why he had dismissed the school. The teacher says he explained that he had not dismissed the school, but had told the children their absence would be excused under the circumstances.

He related that he could not dismiss the achool, for he was under contract, and, if that action was desired, the directors would have to make the order. Lovelace says Cockerline then caught him by the throat and beat him until the other directors interfered. The teacher's face was severely bruised and cut and one of his eyes was closed. He declares he will prosecute his assailant to the limit of the law.

ers at the weekly forum at Olds. Wort-man & King's store Saturday night. The meeting was conducted under the aus-pices of the Portland Woman's Club. Dr. Morrison insisted that equal suf-frage offered a solution of the politi-cal evils of the country, and scored the opponents of suffrage for women, who, he said, were mostly among the women, those surrounded by case and luxury, and among the men, the bachelors.

"When you walk in the dark and stumble over something and as a result of the fall break your nose, you know that something is wrong," said Dr. Morrison. "It doesn't matter very much to you just what the nature or composition of that thing was that you translud over as long as the fact renostion of that thing was that you stumbled over, as long as the fact remains that you have a broken nose.

"It is the same with the country. The people have become very much convinced that there is something wrong with it, and have come to the conthat something has got to be done. They are looking around for a solution for those evils. I am convinced that that

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lificant. He rapped women who opnificant. He rapped women who opposed the ballot.

"I suppose that the only women that
are opposed to us are those who are
surrounded by such ease, luxury and
comfort that they haven't time to think.
Among the men they are those old bachelors who have lived by themselves so
long that they have come to the conclusion that they are quite sufficient in
themselves. Now I hardly think these
are fair critics.

"Women do not want the ballot simply because they think it is their right, but it is because they want to do something. This, I think, is an indication of an enlightened age."

Mr. (libert said that women could not

Mr. Gilbert said that women could not arr, direct said that expect to accomplish reforms by legis-lation, but said he believed there were many conditions in this country that ould be effectually improved by the

### FOUR ACCIDENTS ALL ENGINEERS

If the following were not accidental happenings isn't there a message here for locomotive engineers?

A. B. Edwards, an engineer in Hamlet, N. C., writes that a friend had Brights disease, who was given up by the doctors. He recovered. He then wrote for literature for two more friends, closing: "I am going to mention this in Locomotive Engineers Journal for the benefit of the 70,000 engineers, many of whom have kidney trouble caused by the jar of the ensine."

PASTOR RAPS BACHELORS

Rev. Mr. Morrison Scores Men Who
Oppose Equal Suffrage.

Rev. A. A. Morrison rector of Trinity
Episcopal Church, and Wells Glibert, a
prominent lumberman, were the speakers at the weekly forum at Olds, Wortman & King's store Saturd.

is doing "wonderfully well," albumen decreasing ctc. He says: "I shall write to the Locomotive Engineers' Journal if it continues to benefit me. James Craig, the merchant of Silverton, Or, sent us the name of two locomotive engineers whom he had told about it who had recovered up there. Can it be that these are all curious coincidents? If not, isn't there a message nere for the engineers of the country, in view of the fact that medical works record chronic infiammation of the kidneys incurable?

Fulton's Renal Compound for Bright's Disease was the agent used in each of the above cases.

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8. S. MOLTKE April 18, 10 A. M.

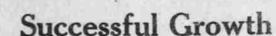
88. S. HAMBURG May 15, 9 A. M.

89. S. HAMBURG May 15, 9 A. M. \*8. S. HAMBURG.

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