

Grant in Last Campaign Victim of Party Leaders, Declares Vice-President.

DESPOTISM NOT HIS GOAL

Principal Speaker at Grant Day **Banquet Pays** Tribute to Former Executive-Says Taft 1s Entitled to Renomination.

PITTSBURG, April 18 .- That General Ulygres S. Grant had no further politi-cal ambition, but was dragooned into allowing the use of his name for a cal ambition, but was dragooned into allowing the use of his name for a third term by party leaders, and that the Chicago convention of 1880 clearly established the attitude of the Ameri-can people loward the traditions of the fathers, was the declaration of the Vice-President of the United Stotes, James 8. Sherman, who was the prin-cipal speaker here last night at the Grant day banquet of the Americus Re-publican Club. The Vice-President asserted that General Grant was lured into the most rievous blunder of his life, but that devotion to Republican principales pre-vailed at this convention and the fa-mous hero went down to defeat in the house of his friends. "The danger of any approach to per-

house of his friends. "The danger of any approach to per-manence in Executive authority was emphasized by Washington, and Jef-ferson repeated the warning. By long-time custom and by almost universal opinion of the thoughtful of the past, wisdom limits Presidential service to eight years.

Taft Lauded Highly.

Tait Landed Highly. "President Taft has not fallen behind any predecessor in fidelity, efficiency, constancy and force. He has done no jugging, has practiced no deception. has sought no personal advantage. He has enforced the laws, has respected constitutional Government, has been the advocate of stability. His Admin-istration has here conspicuous for hon-sety, economy and real progress. The istration has been conspicuous for hom-esty, economy and real progress. The parallel of his case with Lincoln and Grant is striking and prophetic. And as the harmonious acclaim of the peo-ple in 1884 and 1872 sounded above dis-cordant snarling of discontent and dis-appointed ambition, so in 1912 the dis-cerning American electorate will again only near to grant and guide the

cerning American electorate will again call into power, to guard and guide the Nation's destinies for another four years, William Howard Taft." Besides the Vice-President, other speakers were Senator Curtis of Kan-aas, whose topic was "The American Republic." Congressman William Nye, of Minsenta who snoke on "The Reof Minnesota, who spoke on "The Re-publican Leaders," and Congressman E. D. Crumpacker, of Indiana, who ad-dremsed his remarks to "The Republican Party." Before the speakers were called. J

Denny O'Neill, president of the Amer-leus Club, pald a tribute to General Frederick D, Grant and Major Archiheld Butt, who were honorary mem-bers of the club, and a toast was drunk standing.

Loyalty Was Absolute. Legalty Was Absolute. The opponents of a third term for Grant never charged that he strained or tried to add to the power of the Executive," said the Vice-President. "Congress and the judiciary suffered no assault from him. His loyalty to the Constitution and the laws was ab-

their diriy palms for the pittance which the state provides after they have become unfitted to labor. Your frensied imagination depicts human ambition palsied, fittal love atrophied, and the pittance swollen by the greed of the multitude to a ruinous allowance for everybody, the inevitable sequence of which will be universal bankruptor. The difficulty is that you underestimate both the dignity of human nature and its common sense. I am unable to foreboth the dignity of human nature and its common sense. I am unable to fore-see the likelihood of any such carnival of extravagance as the result of re-deving the individual superannuated in the struggle of life from the reproach of mendicancy. I see in it the work-ing of a more enlightened sense of justice, which refines longer to lay struct busicipal stress on the frailjustice, which refuses longer to lay almost hysicrical stress on the frail-ties of human nature as the underly-ing cause of human lack of success, but weighs in the same scale with these the other contributing factors, some congenital, some due to opportunity and chance, which contribute to the

...................... EARLY OREGON PIONEER DIES AT AGE OF SEVENTY-THREE.

Marcus Embree. DALLAS, Or., April 28.-(Spe-cial.) - Marcus Embree, one of Oregon's carliest pioneers, died April 25, aged 73 years. Mr. Embree was born in Howard County, Missouri, and crossed the plains with his parents - Carey and Lucinda Embree - in 1844. He married Miss Adeline Morri-son, July 13, 1865, and soon afterward moved to Lincoln County. They returned to Polk County about ten years ago.

about ten years ago. Mr. Embree is survived by his wife and th ree sons — Benton Embree, of Al rlie, Or.: Chesley Embree, of Portland, Or., and Cecil Embree, of Lewisville, Or. He is also survived by one brother—John B. Embree — and two sisters — Mrs. T. J. Hayter and Mrs. Allow Dempsey, all real-dents of this city.

production of the man who has rusted out. It means the growing recognition that henceforth sheer failure under our conomic system is not to be regarded as a crime, the punishment for which is starvation or an almshouse, with-out regard to extenuating circum-stances, for which the system itself is partly responsible.

Hint at Luncheon.

BORAH HOMESTEAD BILL UP TO HOUSE

Fate of Amended Measure Depends on Activity of Its Friends in West.

MUCH GOOD IS PROMISED

Even With Alterations Suggested by Secretary Fisher, Author Believes Bill Will Be Help

to Homesteaders.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Wash-ington, April 28.-It is now up to the members of the House to bring about the final passage of the Borah bill, which directs the issuance of patents to which directs the issuance of patents to homestead entrymen on Government ir-rigation projects as soon as they have compiled with the requirements of the homestead law, regardless of whether or not they have paid all water charges assessed against their lands. This bill passed the Senate without opposition, after several amendments had been adopted at the suggestion of Secretary Fisher

While it is not in as good shape as Senator Borah had hoped it would be, the bill will yet accomplish much good and will enable homesteaders to mortrage the property from five to seven years earlier than is possible under the present law.

Conditions of Patent Prescribed. As the Borah bill passed the Senate

provides From and after the filing with the Commissioner of the General Land Of-fice of satisfactory proof of residence, improvement and cultivation, as renee of satisfactory proof of residence, improvement and cultivation, as re-quired by the laws relative to acquir-ing a homestead upon the public do-main, patent shall be granted and is-sued to persons who have made or shall make homestead entries within recla-mation projects under certain provi-sions of the act of June 17, 1962, the same as though said entry had been made under the general homestead act; provided, however, that no patent shall be issued unless at least one-half of the total irrigable area of the entry has been reclaimed for agricultural purposes, and all charges then due to the Government for building, operation and maintenance, including, drainage, have been paid; provided further, that the amounts so paid on account of building charges shall aggregate not less than 40 per cent of the total build-ing charge. charge

Government Reserves Lien.

"Sec. 2. That every patent issued under this act shall expressly reserve to the United States a lien on the land patented, together with all water rights appurtenant thereto or belong-ing thereto, superior to all other claims and demands whatsoever attaching to the making of the

said lands after the making of the entry for the farm unit or the filing for the application to purchase said water right for said land, for all

Surprises in Seventh.



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People are beginning to realize that in disease Nature -not drugs-can effect the cure. only

Sick people need Oxygen-a vast quantity of it-to get well. You can't breathe in enough Oxygen in the ordinary way,

well. I ou can't breathe in enough Oxygen in the ordinary way, you can't eat it, or gulp it down like you do drugs and medicine. Oxygen is a free gas—a part of the air that cannot be readily separated from the rest of the atmosphere by any method except the OXYPATHOR. The OXYPATHOR is, primarily, a preventer of sickness and disease. The cases which it is called upon to cure all developed under the drug or other of the "old" and helpless systems of treatment. Had the OXYPA-THOR because the size of the size of the size of the the oxyPA-THOR.

THOR been used in the beginning, the aliments could never have developed. The OXYPATHOR makes up the deficiency of oxygen to those who are closely confined indoors and thus helps to resist the devitalizing effects

of such evironments. The people of a congested community—the modern city—especially are in need of the OXYPATHOR.

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life-giving country air to the city dweller. Join the "back to nature" movement for the healing of human ail-ments by availing yourself of the wonderful benefits to be derived from the use of an OXYPATHOR.

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ing that payment in full has been made and that the lien upon the land has been satisfied and is no longer of any "Hail, fighting Ted.' "That's you, Listen: | Taft will be re-elected and that it will be a disgrace to the country if he isn't. That's Roosevelt,' said King Ed- Talk of Colonel Roosevelt running is oass to the United States free of all incumbrance subsequent to the entry of the farm unit or the application to pur-chase water right for the said lands, "That's Roosevelt,' said King Ed-ward. Then I read on: force or effect" CARNEGIE CHEERFUL AT 76 Shows, With Elation, the Trophies on His Walls. is very simple. There must be an in-dustrial court to fix maximum prices, just as the Interstate Commerce Com-

Andrew Carnegie felt good. It was his 76th birthday, and he trotted re-porters around his library-his home

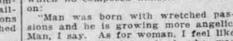
absurd, in Mr. Carnegie's opinion. Mr. Carnegie advised his interviewers to marry young. On \$25 a week? That's

princely! "Although," he said, "I'm glad I waited and got the chief prize of all the women of earth." He let it be known that his motto is "All is well since all grows better," which he composed himself. He went on

New York Sun.

But I'd rather twist Carnegie's wrist, The open hand in this hard fist. Than shake hands with you all.

"The King agreed that it was a great poem," said Mr. Carnegie. The trust problem, Mr. Carnegie said,



Funch, London. Hosters (to one of her small guests) -Now, dear, will you have some bread and butter to finish up with? Sinhal Guest-No, thank you. I will have some cake to be going on with. Water Fight for said land, for all amounts then due and thereafter to be-come due to the United States or its successor in the control of the project. on account of such entry or water right. Upon default of payment of any amount so due, title to the land shall WIDOW AND WRITER SEE

BEAVERS TROUNCE OAKS

"Teeter-totter" Seance of Saturday Wins Hearty Approbation of

solute: too absolute ever to be ques-tioned. He did not deem himself the sole reliance of the Republic. The spirit of a Caesar or a Cromwell was not within him. No greed for despotism led him astray. He raised no irreverent hand against the altar of the National sanctuary, its Constitution and its courts. He aroused no mad confusion or chaos. He was an architect of con-cord, not discord. He was quiet and content, not bolsterous and discordant.) et, even for him, the precept and ex-ample of Washington could not be purned by the American people."

TAFT PAYS HONOR TO GRANT

President Eliminates Politics and

Eulogizes Famous Family.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28. - President Taft paid henor last night for the second time within a few hours to the memory of the illustrious family of Grant. In New York the President at-iended memorial exercises yesterday for Major-General Frederick D. Grant. and tenight, at a banquet of the Union

and fought, at a banquet of the Union League Club, he culogized the sol-dier's famous father, who was twice President of the Pnited States. Mr. Taft almed to make his address without a tinge of politics and planned to avoid any discussion of current topics. Governor Tener, of Pennsyl-vania; Mayor Blankenburg and C. Stuart Patterson, of Philadelphia, were the other speakers on the programme. the other speakers on the programme. The President is due in Washington tomorrow morning.

PITTSBURG SMOKE STUDIED

University Will Look Into Effects

on Life and Buildings.

Engineering Magazine. An interesting and potentially impor-tant study is announced by the depart-ment of Industrial research of the Uni-versity of Pittsburg-a study of the smoke problem from the broadest point of view with recommission of all its of view, with recognition of all its relations, technical, economic and legal. The chief lines of investigation so far laid out, each to be carried on by one isid out, each to be carried on by one or more specialists, are the enginearing aspects of smoke production and smoke prevention: the effects of smoke on health, plant life and buildings: in-reased cost of living due to damage and dirt, and the legal questions aris-ing out of the conditions of smoke pro-duction. By co-ordination of these va-rious researches it is hoped to fix the status of the problem in its various phases on a scientific basis. The dis-position of engineers probably has been to underestimate the seriousness of the waste caused by smoke because of its relative insignificance from the point value cannot by since from the point of view of power generation. It is the effects experienced by the community, rather than by the smoke producer, that are important—how important, it remains for this research effort to saa blish

Old Age Pensions.

(May Scribner's.) I am confident that the time is com-ing, and is not far off, when society all be ashamed that it ever approached the question of relief for the impecuni-mus aged from any other point of view except their dire necessities. When you conjure up the old-age pension list which stretches out to the crack of doom--millions of isny, shiftless mortals reaching out

Survivor of Five Adventures in Matrimony. BY ADDISON BENNETT. tady color, which, as everybody knows, is just beyond Auburn. Now during my long acquaintance with the widow I had never before known her to wear was about to board a car last A Saturday for quick transit to the ball game, awaiting said car at the corner of Tenth and Washington, I pear in auburn, chestnut, bay, black andwas tapped on the off shoulder with a was tapped on the off shoulder with a gentle touch that might almost be ralled a careas. Turning around, I gazed into the soulful eyes of the widow, the widow from Pippin street, the jolly widow who resides, lives, domiclies and resides on Pippin street. Now the widow is an old friend of mine, an old and valued friend. Do not understand from that the widow is old! Oh, dear, no. The widow will never be old. Of course she is older-or rather not so young as she was Great Jewhillikins! Here is that fel-Great jewhilikins! Here is that fel-low Howley slamming at the ball like a demon and sending it cavorting, sail-ing, flying over towards the pipe works, clean and clear out of the lot for a homer! "Hurrah," yelled the wid-ow, "hurrah for Howley, hurrah for the Reavers!" And then she remarked that Mr. Howley was the very image of her first husband. I did not dispute it, although I knew her first husband or rather not so young as she was when I first met with and wooed her never drew any prizes in beauty shows. However, here comes Howley marching home with a man shead of him and the score is tied! "If we can the we can win." quoth 1. "Win," replied the widow, "win? We have already won."

some few odd years agone, more or leas. But she does not look it. She looked younger Saturday than she did the first day I met her, for with a mirror before her and the make-up hox with its cosmetiques (never common cosmetics), she, the widow, is a won-

He knows Her Age.

der.

When I met her first she 'fessed up to 16 years, to 16 Springs and 16 Summers. I did not question her about the Winters, but perhaps she would, if pressed, have acknowledged the Winters also or some of them. Of course I know just how old, or rather how young she really is, even knowing the year and day of her birth. And to make year and day of her birth. And to make matters worse, for the widow, she knows that I know, and furthermore, alse knows that I know she knows. On Saturday the 'widow, as is her custom, was dressed in the most styl-ish and fashionable apparel. My first glance took in one of those wonderful hats that has a brim large enough to shield a cock of hay from the rain-and yet she held in her hand a parasol so dainly that it would not protect a gated to the barn. and yet she held in her hand a parasol so dainiy that it would not protect a mosquite from the dew. From the rim of her modish plum-colored dress-I mean gown, peeped out a delicate pink satin shee, and in the shee, in addition to her tootsy wootsy fool, there was a silk hose of the same delicate pink-I guessed. As a wrap she had one of those bath towel arranged coats-or do they call them by such a common

Widow Is Confident.

gated to the barn. Up came Steiger to take his place. "Now," said the widow, "now you will see some pitching, for here comes a wonder. My third husband played on the same team with Mr. Steiger and has him doped out as one of the com-ing big leaguers." What happened to Steiger by them and there delivering Steiger by then and there delivering four wide ones is known to history But he pitched only four, four and he more—but four were sufficient to the the score. And the widow was silent, moreover, she was mad. And perhaps they call them by such a common name? Anyhow it seemed to be wrapped around her form like a drapery, and was fastened with one pearl button about the size of a saucer. But the widow can be seen on Wash-

moreover, she was mad. And perhaps others shared her foelings. In goes Temple to save the day, and be stopped the run-getting then and there—but the score was again tied. In the Beavers' half this Mr. Temple was the first man up, and say! What he did to the first ball pitched to him was a sin and a share for he sant if ington street on any fine afternoon, so why take up time and space by fur-ther elucidation?

he did to the first ball pitched to him was a sin and a shame, for he sent it clear over to North Portland, where, if reports are correct, it broke a pane of ginas out of the office of the stock-yards, and we were again in the lead --with Temple the hero of the day, the widow remarking that Mr. Temple in many ways reminded her of her fourth husband, who was not a ball player, but a great lover of the game I won-dered if she meant a game called "Mar-We boarded the car and in due course were at the ball park, arriving just in time to see the ball thrown by

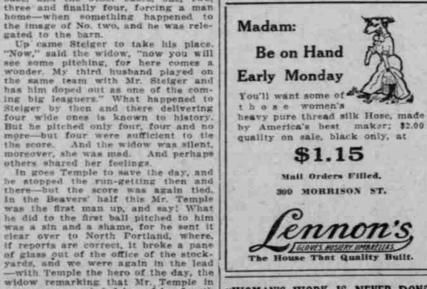
just in time to see the ball thrown by Old Bill Rapps miscue at first, and a moment later two of the Oakiand bunch came romping and exvorting over the home rubber. It was pain-ful to me, painful and heartrending to a thousand other fans, but the widow never batted an eye. She said it was all in the day's chances and we would win sure, sure. And she offered to wa-ger me a plate of lecerean against a half dozen pairs of kid gloves that we would. I did not take the bet, know-ing that I would have to pay for the dered if she meant a game called "Mar-rying the Widow," but said nothing, only wondering if I had any resem-blance to No. 6. blance to No. 6. With the score tied Mr. McCredie's boys held the Oaks runless in the minth, and then our boys went in to win-or die! And they won on a beautiful slam by Ole Bill Rapps. As the ball went sailing out into the left dooryard the widow asked me if I knew Mr. Rapps, if I knew whether he is married, single or on the blas. So perhaps the widow is in search of another, the sixth, No. 5's case still pending in the

the farm unit or the application to pri-chase water right for the said lands, subject to the right of the defaulting debtor or any mortgagee, lienhelder or judgment debtor to redeem the land within one year after the default shall moneys due, with 4 per cent interest and costs. And the United States, at , its option, may cause land to be sold at any time after such default is ad-judged, and from the proceeds of the saie there shall be paid into the recla-mation fund all moneys due, with inter-est as herein provided and costs. The balance of the proceeds, if any, shall be the property of the defaulting debtor; provided, that in case of a sale after default under this section, the United States shall be authorized to bid in such land at not more than the amount such land at not more than the amount of the default, including interest and costs.

Forfeited Lands Open to Entry. "The land acquired by the United States under this section may be open to entry, in the discretion of the Sec retary of the Interior. Jurisdiction of suits by the United States for the enforcement of the provisions of this sec-tion, by foreclasure or otherwise, is hereby conferred upon the United States District Court for the district

"Sec. 2. That the Secretary of the Interior shall cause a record to be kept at some convenient place or places within the limits of or convenient to each reclamation project, so long as the United States shall continue to oper-United States shall continue to operthe information of the public the amount due at any time on account of

amount due at any time on account of any entry made or water right pur-chased under this act; and he shall pro-vide for furnishing copies of such rec-ord or portions thereof, duly authenti-cated under seal by designated em-ployes of the Reclamation Service, and for charging and collecting fees for such copies. The copies so authenti-Then came three unnings of nothing doing on the score board, but in the seventh there were bumps and sur-prises enough to last the ordinary fan a whole season. In our half we made two runs, and when the first two Oak-landers up were disposed of the widow remarked, "It is too easy!" And then such copies. The copies so authenti-cated shall be admissible in evidence. Upon full and final payment being remarked, "It is too easy!" And then she confided to me that Gilligan, who was pitching such fine ball, was the perfect image of her second husband. As I never met No. 2, I made no re-sponse. And had I wished to i had no time, for here go marching to first base, and the other bases, one, two, made for all amounts due to the United States or its successors in control of the project, the United States or its successors, as the case unay be, shall issue upon request a certificate certify-



"WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE"

it is the faithful woman in the home who does the cooking, sweeping, dust-ing, washing and ironing, ambitious to ing, washing and ironing, ambitious to keep her home as neat as a pin, and often having two or three children who require cars and attention, who calls for our sympathy. Overwork is the re-sult. Outraged nature asserts itself in time and female troubles appear. Such women should remember that Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Com-pound is the exact medicine they need when their strength is overtaxed and female weakness and derangements make life a burden. Fon searly forty years it has heen the standard rem-edy for such troubles. edy for such troubles.

library-and pointed out the trophies on its walls. One of them was verses given him at an authors' dinner a few years ago.

"When I went over to Skibo," said Mr. Carnegie, "I was just aching for a chance to recite those verses to King Edward, My chance came when the King called at Skibe. I asked him if he wanted to hear the greatest poem of modern days, and then I started

"Hall, fat King Ned." "He started and said, 'That's me.'

nothing has been accomplianed. "The country needs to take the bull by the horns. The present court pro-ceedings are fuss and feathers," added the birbday celebrant. He said he and Colonel Roosevelt were agreed about an industrial com-tor's. "Man was born with wretched pas-sions and he is growing more angelic. Man, I say. As for woman, I feel like the boy in Sunday school who was asked what was necessary before one could be forgiven. "Why, to sin," re-plied the boy. That applies to the women I know. were agreed about an industrial com-mission. "But the contributing edi-tor's articles are confused. He splurges. I tell him to his face. Mr.

and let it go at that.

could be forgiven. 'Why, to sin,' re-plied the boy. That applies to the women I know. They're wonderful, and they can't be forgiven because they lack the one requisite. "But speaking of mottoes, here in the corner is the gragtest I know of

tor's articles are confused. He splurges. I tell him to his face, 'Mr. Roosevelt, you're a great man, but you splurge. Say what you mean once and let it go at that.'" Mr. Carnegie is "dead sure" President

Don't Find Fault With Your Wife's Dinner, When You Force Her to Cook It on an Ancient, Worn-Out Range.

The housewife often gets blamed for an imperfectly cooked dinner, when the Portland Hotel chef himself could not have cooked better on the same range.

It is false economy for any woman to struggle along with an out-of-date, worn-out range.

The new and wonderful "CABINET" BANGES are inexpensive, and for a first payment, of only a small amount, we put one in any home kitchen, balance to be paid in small amounts monthly.

Our Cabinet Ranges include twenty styles, made for us by leading manufacturers.

