# WASHINGTON SENDS TWO DELEGATIONS

### Rival Caucuses Turn Into Conventions.

### BREAK COMES VERY QUIETLY

Mistake of "Peace Envoys" Cause for Rift.

### GOVERNOR HAY SLIGHTED

orenzo Dow Indorsed as Committeeman by Roosevelt Meeting.

Taft Leaders Fail to Decide. Wilson Refuses.

### BY M. M. MATTINGS.

ABERDEEN, Wash, May 15 .- (Spe cial.)-Rival Republican conventions old here today elected two delegates from this state, each accredited to sit the Republican National convention Chicago next month, the first instructed to support the candidacy of resident Taft for re-nomination and he second Hed up in positive terms by volutions adopted tonight to stand by lonel Theodore Roosevelt so long as ex-Problem may stand a chan and then to go to Senator Hobert La Policite er any other progressive Relicus who may be agreed upon.

For two weeks the rival represents factions have been approaching tion of a crisis was threatening as the time approached the situabecame critical, a rint being one the possibilities, but when the time stions drifted apart as peacefully as semnolent stream might divide its fourse rather than disturb the willows.

### Pullee Prove Unnecessary.

The crists in the Republican fight fulfilled none of its promise, for there was neither rioting nor flery speeches. ere was not even a threat of trouble harsh enough to justify the precaution of surrounding the Grand Theater with corden of policemen and Deputy heriffs that protected it from assaults last night and today.

The Roosavelt faction merely met for caucus this morning at 9 o'clock and stayed to constitute itself into a convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the National convention. The Taft convention finding the plete subjection to the will of a master. Roosevelt delegates would not join, ent sevenely on its way to fulfill the ame purpose. The sensation flattened

Acetdent Causes Rift. As forecast, it was impossible bying the two Presidential factions to gether and the leaders realized this Undoubtedly two conventions sould have resulted had negotiations promise been continued indefinitely, but the sudden turn in the fight and the action of both factions in going into convention by themselves was the result of an accident or misunder-

standing. An agreement had been made at 10 o'clock this morning that the Roosevelt caucus and the Taft convention should each be adjourned until 1 P. M. to permit a continuation of peace negotiations in Governor Hay's room at the Washington Hotel. State Chairman B. W. Colner, informed that the Roosevelt delegates were breaking faith. called the Taft convention to order and

The Roosevett peace emissaries arriving a moment before Mr. Coiner was eady to order the Taft convention to begin work and being informed that proceedings were already under hurried back to tell their dele gates that faith had been broken, instead of entering the hall and conveying to Coiner the message they had

Hard feelings and charges of bad litth have grown out of the incident, Taft's defeat in California of the fact that a misunderstanding

### can at the bottom is well established. Governor Hay Slighted.

Governor Hay, who had labored for second days to bring about peace, left for Clympia believing he had been mistreated by both factions and after his departure was made the victim of convention slights by both Taft and Roose-

The Taft convention, on the demand of the Elickitat County delegation, headed by Samuel Hill, struck out an share-ment of Hay's administration and the Rosseveit gathering tonight lighted a platform that severally cenares the Governor for his failure to all a special legislative session to enact the Precidential preferential primary law. But aside from the apwas greeted, even this spisods oc-urred without doing serious damage

tempers in the two conventions. It was apparent early this morning ben the state convention adjourned a ter passing on contests that the mansaves of both the Taft and Roosevelt compaigns wer hery about the actual

# WOMAN GOVERNOR IS 'PROHIBS' DESIRE

STATE CONVENTION WOULD HONOR SEATTLE MATRON.

Though Mrs. Platt Declines to Be Recommended, in Deference Meeting Fails to Name Another.

EVERETT, Wash., May 15 .- Desirous of making a woman Governor of Washington, the Prohibitionists' state convention offered to recommend Mrs. M. B. Platt, of Seattle, for the place. out she declined. However, in respec to the one they wished to honor, the meeting adjourned without recompending anyone for the position.

The convention elected 27 delegates

to the National convention at Atlanta City, July 10, recommend it candidates for nomination to state offices and ended tonight with a barquet. The busi-ness session was enlivened by a de-mand from the Socialists among the delegates for a declaration in the plat-form that workmen should receive the ed tonight with a banquet. The busifull value of their labor. The adve cates of the plank succeeded in send ing the platform back to the commit tee where the declaration was insert-

ed only to be killed on the floor.
For other offices than Governor, the convention adopted the following to be submitted to the state nominating convention to be held at the data of the state primaries, subject to their

For Lieutenant-Governor, Alexander Pierce, Seattle; Congressman-at-large, A. D. Fritz, Mount Vernon and P. J. Bardon, Everett: Congressman First District, H. J. Prochstel, Scattle: and George F. Stevens, Garfield; Second District, H. K. Rockhill and O. L. Fowler, Tacoma; Third District, L. J. Langworthy; Sunnyaide, and Atken, Spekane.

### CHINESE GIRL CASTS VOTE

Pretty Tie Lung First Woman of Her Race to Enjoy Privilege.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 15, (Special.)—Tie Lung, a pretty little Chinese maiden who lives at the Presbyterian mission-house at \$20 Sacramento street, holds the honor of being the first Chinese of the world to exercise the electoral franchise.

Tie Lung is a native-vorn American, and she is 21 years old. She can read and write the English language better than a great many of her adult brethren, and she is familiar with the political issues involved in the primary Presidential election, in the matter of political and social, progress and enlightenment Tie Lung is not one step sehind her American sisters, those who were born of American aprents.

Only a few years ago in the country which gave her parents birth Tie Lung would have been put to death for ever entertaining the thought that she should not live out her life in com

### RECALL LISTS DISCARDED

Oakland Clerk Finds Names on Petitions Not Sufficient.

DAKLAND, Cal., May 15,- (Special.) All thre recall petitions filed against Frank K. Mott, Mayor; F. C. Turser, commissioner of Health and Sufety, and W. J. Bachus, Commissioner of Streets, by the Socialist party have been thrown out by Frank J. Thompson, City Clerk, because of insufficient names.

The report of the verification deputes who completed the work of check ing up the petitions yesterday, shows that the Mott petition was sheared of 677 defective names, the Turner petiton of 742 names and the Baccus petition of 650.

The recallers now have is days in which to obtain signatures enough to validate the petitions and the, City Clerk will then have seven days to verify the additional names.

### DEFEAT OF TAFT PLEASES

We'll Teach Him to Call Us "Hottentots," Says Sufrage Leader.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- (Special.) Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, the suf-fragist leader, is jubilant today over

"We'll teach him to call us 'Hottentotal," she said toughtnuty. "I understand there are some California women here in town charging us with being 'anti-man' because we are urging wamen voters not to support That is ridiculous. We are not anti-anything. Taft has not done any hing to advance the cause of women suffrage. So far as Rocsevelt's victory a concerned. I have nothing to say.

### We are not supporting anyone." Commission After O.-W. R. & N.

SALEM, Or. May 15 .- (Special.) degardless of the fact that the chais of the O.-W. R. & N. made defi-nite promise to the State Railroad Commission that they would switch Northern Pacific cars in Pendicton over to the O.-W. R. & N. spur to the new State Eastern Oregon Branch In-sane Hospital, a telegram was received today by the Railroad Commission that the O.-W. R. & N. is refusing car allip-ments at that point today. The Com-mission will take up the matter vigor-

### Would-Be Suicide Is Insane.

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the temporary roll call showed all the
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SaleM. Or. May 15. (Special.)
John Anderson, an employe on the Oregon Electric extension, has been committed to the asylum here after twice
attempting to commit suicide. His
first attempt was by hanging himself
by baling wire. Falling in this be
jumped into the river, but such time
was saved from death.

## TRIAL OF DARROW **BEGUN IN EARNEST**

### Bribery of Venireman Is Charge Chosen.

### STATE'S MOVE IS SURPRISE

Trial Lasting Two Months Expected to Ensue.

### FREDERICKS IS CONFIDENT

Man Who Prosecuted McNamaras Declares Evidence Is as Complete as in First Case-Mrs. Mc-Manigal to Testify.

LOS ANGELES, May 15 .- In the same ourtroom in the Hall of Justice where he McNamara brothers were sentenced prison early last December, after cleading guilty to dynamiting, Clarence S. Durrom, of Chicago, their chief counsel, was placed on trial today before Judge Hutton, of the Superior Court, for the alleged bribing of Georga N. Lockwood, one of the veniremen in the trial of James B. McNamara. The harge of having bribed Juror Robert F. Hain will be ignored in the present

Rapid progress was made in the examination of talesmen and at 3.30 block there were 12 men in the jury box who had been passed tentatively by the defense after two had been ex cused on challenges for cause by the

### Four Accepted Tentatively

At the conclusion of the day's sesientatively by the state and another challenged for cause. The court will ule on the state's challenge tomorrow orning. The four men now subject only to peremptory challenges are: Dr Francis H. Geor, a retired physician; L. T. Lammers, A. J. Snyder and A. G.

According to District Attorney Fred ericks, there is a possibility that the rapid progress made in selecting purora a continued, the taking of evidence may begin before the end of this week.

Darrow Aids His Counsel. Assisting Fredericks in the prosecu ion is Assistant District Attorney Ford, who nided in the McNamara prosecution, while Darrow is repreented by Attorneys Earl, Rogers and Cyrus S. McNutt. As yet, Mr. Darrow as taken no part in the examination of the talesmen except t tions to Rogers, who did all of the in-

# GIRL HELD CAPTIVE BY INSANE MOTHER

FAMISHED LASS RESCUED AF-TER LONG FAST IN HOME.

Few Crusts of Bread Only Food Eaten During Three Days of

Held prisoner three days in her hom at 1208 Commercial street, Pledmont by her insane mother. Myrtie Brown aged 18 years, famished and on the verge of nervous prostration, was res-cued last night by Patrolmen Russel Blackman and Leisy, after neighbors reported to the police that the girl was

nissing. When rescued, Miss Brown was retcent regarding her experience. She admitted, however, that a few crusts of bread was the only food she had eat en for three days. She refused to make any charge against the me

In the house the police found the pantry bare. Mrs. Ellzabeth Brown is the name of the insane mother. Mrs. F. H. Crowe, of 1176 Albina avenue. H. Crowe, of 11th condition, and, snew of 3 21 AONST August O 10 17 missing that to investigate.

When the officers reached the hous-Mrs. Brown was dancing in her back feet. She is said to have developed in sanity by studying spiritualism. cently she has had little communication

with spiritualist mediums. When arrested, Mrs. Brown was half lothed and thin and gaunt from lack of food, having starved herself as well as her daughter. She was taken to the County Jail. The girl was turned over to the Department of Public Safety for Women.

Another daughter, whom the neighbors know as Mrs. Arrow Smith, is said to be in Portland.

### STANDARD PAYS BIG FINE

Oil Company Promises to Obey Missouri Laws in Future.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 15 .he Standard Oli Company paid a fine f \$50,000 to the clerk of the Supreme ourt today as a result of being proseuted as a trust.

There is a motion pending before the Supreme Court on behalf of the company, asking that it may be per-mitted to pay the fine imposed upon it, with all costs of the prosecution, and that the order ousting it from the state be withheld, so long as it obeys the laws and the orders of the courts.

### Noted Engineers Are Coming.

HOOD RIVER, Or. May 15.—(Special.)—The citizens of Hood River are planning to entertain the members of the American Society of Civil Engineers here for one day about July 1. The society will bold its annual convention in Seattle the latter part of next month and as the greater number of these in attendance will be from the

"THIS CERTAINLY IS SOME OASIS!"

## POLITICAL UPHEAVAL PROMISED BY WEST

### GRANGE FEARS ROAD BILLS

Conference Report Is Expected Today - Fireworks Due.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 15 .- (Special.) -Proposing a compromise measure to take the place of the two opposing good roads bills, Governor West was acorded a hearing before the State Grange in open session here today.

ure, the principal difference being how roads shall be located under the two tion of trunk lines and demands

The Grange has been firm in its con tentions, and the first advances for a compromise came from the Governor, who asserted that a silent influence I at work inimical to the interests of the farmers, and that a petition is now being prepared for an amendment to the state constitution which he said is wrong and crooked as it asserts to anti-single tax in its nature, but in effect is a measure to protect capital

The Governor promised that there earthquake coming soon. He says there is going to be fireworks from the start when he publishes some statements as to where the public money has been going, and says he is assuming all responsibility.

next month and as the greater number of those in attendance will be from the East and Middle West, they will return by way of Portland. G. B. Helard, who is chaliman of the committee that has charge of their entertainment while they will be in Portland, has written Secretary Ray E. Scott, of the Commercial Club, stating was opposed by the Grange, and the matter was referred to the good roads. Scott, of the Commercial Club, stating that he favors the trip to the Hood River Valley.

A number of engineers of world-wide fame will make the trip, including William McAdoo, who designed the Grange, who retired with the Governor for a conference in an effort to pro-

# KNELL OF GIANT TRUNK MAY RING

RAILWAYS WOULD LIMIT DI-MENSIONS TO 40 INCHES.

Women Travelers File Objections Hold Hearing Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- (Special.) -Considerable interest is manifested among millinery salesmen and wome travelers in the hearing to be conducted by State Railroad Commissione Loveland tomorrow, when representa-tives of all the steam railroads operating in California will make formal application for permission to limit the of trunks to be carried as free baggage to 40 inches width, depth or length. If the carrier's application is granted there will be a complete revo lution in railroad baggage transactions.

The roads propose to establish a maximum dimension limit of 40 inches on all trunks carried free with a railroad ticket. They contend that such action is necessary for many reasons particularly because the free baggage concession has been abused in recent years by passengers who travel with lightweight trunks of such freakish shapes that a few of them, of th new hat and dresser shapes, take up too much room and make necessary the hauling of additional baggage car-They want the 40-inch dimension limit placed on trunks to enable the baggagemen to pile the trunks on each aisle space to facilitate the handling of baggage. The average car is 105 inches and a 25-inch misle for baggagemen is desired.

Scores of protests from women trav elers, salesmen and saleswomen have seen received by the Commissioner since the proposal of the railroads became

### BAN ON RED FLAG ASKED

Spokane Official Proposes Drastic Law Against I. W. W.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 15 .- Prohibit e carrying of any red flag in a pubo street parade.

Require all street parades to be headed by an American flag twice the ize of any other in the demonstration. Prohibit the I. W. W.'s from holding

Such are the drastic measures incor porated in resolutions proposed to the City Council today by Commissioner of Finance Robert Fairley in answer to a request of the G. A. R. to stop all forms of demonstrations "opposing the Government."

After considerable discussion before the Council the matter was finally referred to Commissioner of Public Safety Hayden. The matter is now entire-ly within police jurisdiction.

The L. W. W.'s kept their promis with me not to carry a red flag in their Sunday parade," said Commissioner Hayden. "I do not look for any militant demonstrations or efforts to carry the red flag to the front of the Stars and Stripes. The police will handle any emergency,

### OLD FRIENDS MEET, WED Boy and Girl Sweethearts of 25 Years Ago Marry

LOS ANGELES, May 15 .- (Special.)-It took Charles Carter, claim agent or the Los Angeles Railway, 25 years to find out, but he finally decided that Miss Cora Ireland, of Ringold, Ia., is the woman he ought to marry. Miss Ireland, after an equal length of time, were married at the home of Dr. W. Carter last night.

Dr. Carter, a police surgeon, is a brother of Charles.

A quarter century ago in Ringold, Carter and Miss Ireland met in high school and became sweethearts. Charles later moved to Nebraska and them bere At first he communicated with he frequently. Then letters began to fall off and finally ceased. A few days ago he learned from a friend who formerly had lived in Iowa that Miss Ireand was here.

Carter called a taxicab. They met settled the question in five minutes and got a license. Dr. Carter learned of it and he told them that he would never consent to persons 40 years of age cloping and if Charles wished his younger brother's consent he would have to be married at the physician's home.

### Grave Diggers Find Old Coffin.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 15 .- (Sp. cial.)—While digging a grave for Alex-ander J. Cook, who was buried in the Masonic section of the city cemetery resterday, a little bronze casket three feet long and hermetically sealed was found by G. M. Schoonover, seaton, and his son. A. W. Schoonover. The city had sold the lot twice, but it has been so long ago that no record could be found. On the bronze casket was the name, "—— Ann Kirchin," in old German letters. Traces of another box and handles were also found, but these were left undisturbed.

### Sheep Reach Summer Ranges.

WAHKIACUS, Wash., May 15.— (Special.)—Leo F. Brune, a leading sheepman of Klickitat crossed the Big Sherpman of Kirckitat crossed to be Kilckitat yesterday with the first band of sheep that will reach the Summer ranges near Mount Adams. Mr. Brune says the route via Walkiacus from The Dalles will save two days' drive.

# LIFE AND PROPERTY

### Damage in Washington Already Heavy.

### RAIN NOW ALONE GAN SAVE

Forecast of Showers Gives Hope to Firefighters.

### TIMBER LOSS IS GROWING

Wardens Rush Forces of Men to Snohomish and Skagit Counties to Halt Progress of Uncontrolled Flames.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 15 .- Five lives known to be lost, two men missing and coperty damaged several hundred housand dollars are the results of several forest fires which swept over the northwestern part of Washington yeserday and last night.

The fires are still burning uncon rolled but in most sections the situation shows improvement and unless vind springs up there is little fear of further disaster.

The most resious fires are tonight in Snohomish County, where several saw-mills and logging camps have been destroyed and others are in danger.
The only closs of life reported on

urred in the fire which destroyed four ogging camps in Skagit County. Fifty million feet of green timber were de-stroyed by this fire. Other fires in Western Washington brought the total timber desiroyed to 70,000,000 feet.

The fire wardens have rushed a large force of men into the field and believe they will be able to control the flames. They were encouraged in this hope by the weather bureau forecast of showers which would break the long dry spell which is held responsible for the rapid spread of the flames so early in the

### INVASION BY FIRES FEARED

### Town of Sultan Making Hard Fight to Save Water Supply.

EVERETT, Wash., May 15 .- The forst fire situation in Suchomish County is possibly worse today than yesteray. The town of Sultan has been making a hard fight to prevent destruction of its water supply through burning of the exposed wooden pipe running from the source. Fires near that place and it is feared they

invade the The mill of the B. B. & R. Company, near Index, was burned with a loss of \$39,900. Only a change of wind saved the plant of the Galena Index Company at Index and also the town. A sawmill was burne dat Nippon, nine miles from Index. A big tract of timber near Sultan was twice swept by flames, the Weyerhaeuser Company being the chief loser.

The fires are virtually unchecked because of the absence of green underbrush, such as would have grown had the blazes started a month later, Accurate reports of the losses in Snohomish County have not been com-piled, but unofficial figures give an

### FOREIGN CROP IS NORMAL

Government Sees No Indication of Wheat Shortage. WASHINGTON, May 15 - The Depart-

ment of Agriculture's summary of the foreign wheat situation, issued today, BRYS Taking into account the wheat crop cured in the Southern hemisphere and that for the most part se-cured in India, in connection with the outlook for Winter and Spring wheat, ogether, in Europe and in Canada,

for apprehending a shortage in the foreign wheat supply for the coming "The harvests of the Southern hemi-"The harvests of the Southern hemisphere," the summary continues, "have given a wheat crop estimated to be nearly 6½ per cent larger than the previous year. This includes the crops of Argentina. Chile, Australia and New Zealand. The great wheat crop of India is now nearing the end of the harvest, the bulk of it being already garnered. The second general memorandum of the Indian government indicated an area slightly less than a year

ago, but exceeding the average for the five years by about 2,500,000 acres. "In Europe, Winter wheat, which, except in Russia, constituted the bulk of the wheat crop, was for the most part sown under favorable conditions and came through the Winter well. During a considerable part of April very un-seasonable weather prevailed over an extensive region, but the reports so far received do not indicate that any serious damage has been done to the wheat crop."

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### Beebe Wants Government Water. SALEM, Or., May 15.-That the United States

ranges near about Adams. Sr. Brune says the route via Wahkiacus from The Dalles will save two days' drive. He will drive other sheep through Wahkiacus within the next fortnight. The flockmaster says the settlers along the drive are friendly.

California "U" Graduated 679.

BERKELEY. Cal. May 15.—Commencement exercises of the University of California, were held in the Greek Theater on the campus today and an audience of \$000 persons witnessed the presentation of diplomas to \$73 seniors.

SALEM, Or. May 15.—(Special.)—That the United States Reclamation Service will probably win in its effort to keep James Beebe from filing on the waters of a ditch in the Umatilla project, was the statement of State Engineer Lewis today. About a year ago Beebe made application for a filing on a drainage ditch belonging to the reclamation service. The service protested and today filed maps ghowing the appropriation is on a right of way belonging to the Government and that the water is private water not subject to appropriation by private parties.

# Governor Proposes and California Commissioner Will. · Compromise Act.

### Laterals Demanded First; Executive Explains His Stand.

### PROPOSITION IS OPPOSED

Roseburg Session of State Organization of Farmers Waxes Warm.

He explained the difference between

the state-aid bill and the Grange meas-The Grange fears the construclaterals first. Both bills provide for

against the interests of the people.

### Political Shock Promised.

rould be a slight shock of political The Governor's proposition is to initi-

matter was referred to the good roads and executive committees of the State

OREGON STRAWBERRIES BULL RUN