Candidates All Rest From Labors: Managers Instruct . Voters About Ballots.

LIGHT VOTE IS FORECAST

Republican Delegates-at-Large to Be Named by State Convention. Successful Democrat Will Make Own Choice.

COLUMBUS O. May 20,-All the Presidential candidates now in Ohio rested Sunday and the campaign man agers began a final effort to instru the voters how properly to mark their ballots. The primary is Tuesday.

On the Republican ballot there wil be three sets of candidates for dele gates in each of the 21 districts pledged respectively to President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt and Senator La Follette. The six delegates at large will be named by the state convention in June. The Democratic voter will have a special ballot on which the names of Governors Harmon and Wilson will appear. The victorious can-didate will name the six delegates at

tional and state ticket in the field. The primary will open at 5:20 A. M. and close at 5:30 P. M. it is believed a light vote will be polled, as the voters are required to give their political affiliation before obtaining a ballot and this, it is said, together with the complexity of the ballot, will tend to keep voters from

COLONEL COUNTS ON OHIO

Roosevelt Says Taft's Claims to Credit Not Based on Fact.

CLEVELAND, May 26,—"I am certainly satisfied with the last week." and Colonel Roosevelt in a statement Sanday, "I believe the people of Ohio will place Ohio beside Pennsylvania and illinels in this lineup of the people against the powers that prey."

Colonel Roosevelt said President Taft had claimed credit for the mining bureau. Colonel Roosevelt asserted this

ream Colonel Roosevelt asserted this burean was established by Mr. Gar-field, with the assistance of a combission of engineers.

"The commission rendered service of

The commission rendered service of inestimable value," Colonel Roosevelt continued, "and President Taft distanced it under the distainon of Messra. Cannon and Tawney, as he did the Country Life Commission and various other commissions, yielding as assual to the hosses and heedless of the damage he did to the people."

FAIR OFFICIALS ARE FETED Interest in Panama-Pacific Exposition Lively at Buda Pest.

BUDA PEST, May 26.—The special commission of the Punama-Pacific Exposition with the American Ambassador, Richard C. Kerena, and his staff, was received in special audience yeatersay by Archduke Joseph. Later the commissioners visited the ministries, Parliament buildings and otehr institu-

The Minister of Agriculture, Count renyl, gave a luncheon in their honinspecting the state apartments of the Royal Palace in Buda, on the right

aids of the river.

The government gave a grand ban-quet. The greatest interest is mani-fested everywhere in the coming expe-

BRITISH SHIP RELEASED

Vessel Carrying Munitions to Mexico Let Go by Americans.

NEW ORLEANS, May 20, - The

British steamer Santons, which was solved last night by the United States revenue cutter Davy, because of the presence aboard of a shipment of arms and ammunition for Campache, Mexico, was released today on telegraphic instruction from Washington. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The Santona

was released because the arms and ammunition aboard had been excepted by President Tart from the operation of the neutrality agreement.

Parmission to carry the munitions had been applied for and granted.

SOCIALISTS PLAN CAMPAIGN

Party Leaders to Strike First Blow in Chicago June 16.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28,—With Su-gene V. Debs and Emil Seidel, candi-dates for President and Vice-President of the United States respectively, as the principal speakers, the National executive committee of the Socialist party today chose Chicago for the opening of the Socialist campaign on June 16.

Representative Berger, in an interview, predicted that 15 Socialists would be sent to Congress to 11 nt to Congress in the next ejec-

WRECK SURVIVORS FOUND

Kron Prinzess Reports Picking Up Passengers From Unnamed Ship.

CTERGEOURG, May 20,—A wireless message received from the steamer from Princessin Cecilie announced that she will arrive at this port late. The ateamer has been delayed by stopping to pick up survivors of a wrecked ship, the name of which is not yet known.

MEXICAN REBELS YIELD

Slow Retreat Postpones Expected Battle Near Rellano.

Et. PASO. Tex. May 36.—A north-band retreat today of the Mexicka rebels to the face of the slowly ad-vancing federals removed by at least two days the especied engagement in the vicinity of Rellans. Advices from the robot front at Ea- | working for a whole year.

calon stated today that the insurrectes were failing back on their stronghold at Reliano, it miles north, burning bridges behind them and otherwise hindering the advance of the federals. Reliano is admittedly the best fertified place from a rebel viewpoint.

Peferal officials admitted that no fighting was likely for another 24 hours on account of the retreat of the rebels.

Rebel leaders at Juaren are awake to Rebel leaders at Juares are awake to the maneuvers of the federals in this vicinity which have for their object the retaking of the Mexican town across the Bio Grande from here. The Juares garrison is rapidly being reinforced by troops from the south. The federal columns, which are supposed to be threatening Juares, advanced no closer today.

REBEL PLOT IS FORESEEN

Insurgents Sald to Be Planning to Provoke American Intervention.

Provoke American Intervention.

DALLAS, Tex., May 20.—That the rebels at Chibuahua intend to provoke American Intervention, in the event Orosco is defeated in the battle now pending below Chibuahua, is the tenor of a dispatch received here today by Governor Colquitt from Adjutant-General Hutchins. Governor Colquitt instructed the Adjutant-General to proceed at once to El Paso.

He said he would notify the President that the people of El Paso must not be placed in danger by combatants on the other side of the Rio Grande.

CONCERT SWELLS FUND PORTLAND ARTISTS AID BABIES'

FRESH AIR SOCIETY.

Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, Mrs. Beatrice Dierke, Mrs. Susie F. Pipes, J. C. Monteith Take Part.

It was at once a pleasurable and unique experience to attend the Heilig Theater Sunday night and drink in the musical impiration that came from the excellent concert given, in aid of the tind of the Babies' Fresh Air Society, by four Portland artists, Mrs. Rose Hoch Bauer, dramatic soprano; Mrs. Beatrice Dierke, planist; Mrs. Susic Pennel Pipes, violinist, and John Claire Monteith, baritone.

It is not every city that can boast of such home talent, able to give at short notice a satisfying concert of high-class values. The audience was large, and in an insistent encore mood. It is gratifying to record that the financial returns of the concert are of a substantial nature, and that the net amount will belp materially the fund being gathered to take care of sick sables and their mothers, at the seashere, during the coming Summer during the coming Summer

months,
Mrs. Bauer and Mr. Monteith gave what was almost a ballad concert of song, the selections being chosen to please a popular audience Mrs. Bauer's please a popular audience Mrs. Bauer's fine, dramatic voice was finely subordinated to suit the exactions of light and shade called for in song selections by Manny, Cadman and Huhn, particularly in the new song, "May Morning."

In these, Mrs. Bauer's voice was really of sparkling, lytic beauty, and her phrasing was deliciously crisp. Her encore was "You Dear and I" (Glarke). Her last number was the celebrated "Ave Maria" (Gounod), with a well played cello obligate by Charles Duncan Raff. Mrs. Bauer's singing of this vocal gem was marked by quiet Duncan Raff. Mrs. Bauer's singing of this vocal gem was marked by quiet reverent beauty, and her encore was "Boat Song" (Ware). Mr. Monteith was in splendid voice, his selections being by King, Grieg and Marsials. Mrs. Dierke played with sweep and dash in the Wagner-Lissat setting of the "Tannhauser" overture, and also gave charmingly shaded renditions of the Chopin "Ballade in G Minor" (so reminiscent of Paderewski), and the Lisat "Dance of the Gnomes." She was rewarded with a cordial recall, and played very acceptably the "Pizziplayed very acceptably the "Pissi-cato" (Delibes-Joseffy). Mrs. Pipes played in artistic style & Bruch con-certo, and for an encore a Beethoven "Minutet." The plano accompanist was R. J. Hutchinson, who played with en-

PREACHER DEPLORES QUAR-REL OF OLD FRIENDS.

Rev. Dyott Outlines Planks He Thinks Should Be Placed in Platforms of Big Party.

"President Taft and ex - President Recesevelt are using words as prinefighters use their fists, while a Nation
is looking on. It is a shame, a disgrace, a repreach—a thing that should
cause any loyal American to blush."
This was the declaration of Dr. Luther
R. Dyott in the pulpit-of the First
Congregational Church Sunday night.
He said he is in favor of an eight-year
term for the President of the United
States, and of no re-election. "The agitation just before the Presidential election does not inure to the benefit of
the country," he said.

He urged that great moral issues be
made planks in the platform of the
Presidential candidate. "Why doesn't
some big party put planks in its platform with reference to white slaver;
divorce, intemperance, questions which
deal with issues where the lives of men
are involved in a degree that is most
alarming? he asked. "Colonel Recoseveit and President Taft are contending,
not so much for great principles and
issues, as they are for selfish ambitions.

"The nublic mind will fix the bur-Roosevelt are using words as prize-lighters use their fists, while a Nation

The public mind will fix the burdec of responsibility upon the one who
precipitated this unseemly affair.

"Practical patriotism is more than
partisan servility. The best interests
and prosperity and National righteousmess of our country are more to be desired than the election of even our
favorite candidate to the Presidency."

Man Power and Coal Power.

Answers.

Does any one realize the power of coal as a worker? A man was set to work to pump as hard as he could all day, and at the end of 10 hours it was

# BROKER SAYS LOSS

E. W. Heilman Causes Arrest of Five Chinese for His Alleged Misfortune.

ORIENTAL MAKES CLAIM

John Wo, Following Apprehension by Police, Declares Plaintiff Owes Him \$400 Used in Gambling Operations.

After losing \$6000, according to the complaintant, in lottery games con-flucted by Chinese with a debt of \$400 dicted by Chinase with a dolt of set. Still claimed by one of the Chinese, E. W. Hellman, a timber broker of 303 Abington building, who lives at 518 East Fortieth street, sware to five John Doe warrants and caused the arrest of five of the dealers alleged to run the places where he had been playing. playing.
The state law which calls for a jail

penalty to anyone selling or acting as the agent of a lettery company will be invoked by two special prosecutors employed by Heilman. Shortage Is Discovered.

shortage is Discovered.

Hellman has been playing for seven or eight months, he says, at various places. He says his winnings several times were heavy, but when he finally checked over his accounts he found that he was between \$5000 and \$6000 out on the game. John Wo, a merchant at Second and Oak streets, asserted that Hellman still owed him \$400 or more which he has allowed Hellman for his games.

Hellman placed information before the City Attorney, in which he charged several John Does with selling lottery tickets. By section 2117 of Lord's Oregon Code, the penalty is placed at a year in jail and a fine of \$500, much higher than the usual \$30 or \$300 of the Municipal Court. After preliminary hoaring in Municipal Court, attorneys for Hellman plan to take the matter to the grand jury. In the bag of lottery tickets and other paraphernalis of the game which Moy Wah, of \$67 Salmon street, threw out the back window on the head of Detective Epps, when Detective Hill was battering at Moy's front door with the warfant for his arrest, were found list of names of habitual users of the facilities of Moy Wah. In the list are said to be the names of a large number of men employed at the County Courthouse.

Chinese Furnish Batt. At Second and Oak streets were ar-rested John Wo, Lee Wo and Lee Jo. At Park and Ankeny streets was ar-rested Lo Charlie. All the arrests were made by Dill and Epps. It cost the Chinese \$500 each to secure their reease on buil.

lease on bail.

Attorneys whom Hellman has engaged to handle the special prosecution say that the old statute, although not used of recent years, will hold good, and with the cumulative evidence, as well as actual evidence secured at the time of arrest, they think that they can secure convictions.

#### AT THE THEATERS

"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

A Comedy in Four Acts, From George Barr McCutcheon's Famous Novel and Produced at the Baker. CAST:

Montgomery Brewster (Monty). .. Harry Hilliard Joseph McLeod (Sunshine) Nopper Harrison ... Earl D. Dwire

Horace Pettingill .... Samuel James Colonel Drew ... Mr. Grant . ..... Harrison J. Terry Monsieur Bargee . . Captain Perry ..... Harrison J. Terry Pirst Officer ...... Carl Strousse .William Dillis Quartermaster .... ... Frederick Hamilton Second office boy ..... Samuel James

Third office boy ... Frank Winters Margaret Gray (Peggr) ... Maude Hannaford Barbara Drew .. Fanchon Everhart Janice Armstrong ..... Ruth Lephler Mrs. Dan DeMills ..... Maris Baker Trixle Clayton ....... Nelt Francen Miss Boynton ..........Nits Quinn

....... AT ONCE a comedy of the cleanest sort and a ratiling good story as well, "Brewster's Millions" opened at the Baker yesterday. Never in any play other than this one of foolish frenzied finance was stage money spent so plentifully. "Monty" scatters hundreds of thousands like the proverbial drunk en sailor, and the audience, understand-ing the madness of his methods, en-joys hugely the alarm and discomfiture of Monty's friends.

of Monty's friends.

There is just enough of every element in which stock patrons find delight in "Brewster's Millions" to make it take exceedingly well. There is a live story—in fact two of them—for the romantically incitned; there are several real hard stabs in the emcitions for those who insist on being serious; there is plenty of dramatic action and any quantity of comedy for everybody, to say nothing of a plentiful sprinkling of common sense.

Truly "Brewster's Millions" smacks considerably of George M. Cohan, it

considerably of George M. Cohan, it goes at such a clippity-clip, and deals with tremendous matters, such as money-mad men and the disposal of

### **ANOTHER** MUNYON TRIUMPH

### Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured in 2 Weeks.

Portland, Oregon, May 10th, "12. Mr. George Murphy, 629 4th st., says: "I have had stomach trouble and rheu-matism for years, been in bed with high fewer; took Munyon's Rheumatism Uric Acid Cure, and after two days was able to sit up and in a week was able to go to work as a teamster, and in two weeks was completely restored to health.

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surpasses the rest of the cast-who act surpasses the rest of the cast—who act for the most part as folis for him.

Walter Gilbert and Richard Vivian as Van and Sunshine respectively, devise a considerable amount of new business for their roles, and also extract bizarre humor from many lines which in less experienced hands would wilt inanely. experienced hands would wilt inanely.

J. Frank Burke plays the role of Bragdon with sincerity and vigor, Ronald Bradbury is Subble Smith, the would-be composer, and Earl Dwire doubles. Once he is Nopper and later he is Monsieur Bargee. Harrison J. Terry makes a fine pompous lawyer. Nell Mckinnon is popping right up in line as a juvenile, and will be a leading man himself before many seasons. This week he plays as Fred Gardner and later as a hard-working office boy.

"Billy" Dille makes himself into a most commanding personage as the quartermaster, while Harrison J. Terry quits being the family lawyer long enough to come on in the storm-at-

enough to come on in the storm-at-sea scene and he a burly old captain.
"Brewster's Millions" is admirably staged and well presented in detail. It will continue all week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

HEITMAN IS UNPLEDGED

Taft Supporter in Idaho Says He Will Not Accept Instruction.

RATHDRUM, Idaho, May 20 .- Charles L. Heitman, Republican state chairman of Idaho, in a statement declares that he has not promised to vote for a progressive at the Republican National convention in Chicago and will go as a free agent or not at all. It was charged, after the Republican convention at Lewiston, Idaho, last week, that Heitman irad pledged himself to vote for Roosevelt or La Follette or any other progressive candidate the majority of the delegation decided to support, although the impression had been created that he was a Taft man and would vote for the Fresident.

Heitman says, in part in his statement: he has not promised to vote for a pro-

ment:
"I have not promised to vote for Roosevelt, La Foliette or any other progressive. I understand that I was placed on the state delegation because I was state chairman and in the interest

was state chairman and in the interest of harmony, but was uninstructed and unpledged. If I cannot go as a free agent I will resign and some alternate can take my place."

Mr. Heltman will go to Boise in a few days and confer with the party lenders for the purpose of deciding work but future course.

AUTO SPEEDS INTO RIVER

Two Men and Three Women Plunge Through Open Draw to Death.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Two men and three women were drowned in the Calu-net River early this morning, when an automobile which they occupied plunged into an open draw. A watchman made a fulle attempt to stop the car as it sped toward the river.

None of the bodies has been recovered and the names of the victims are unknown to the police.

HOUSTON, TEX., FIRE SWEPT

Flames Destroy Property in Business District Worth \$1,000,000.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 20.—Fire in the business district destroyed today about \$1,000,000 worth of property before ft was brought under control. No lives

The fire spread rapidly from a large stx-story building to surrounding structures, and the resulting confla-gration burned nearly the whole day.

FOREST FIRES ARE RAGING

Timber of Several Big Companies in Kaslo, B. C., District Menaced.

WINNIPEG, May 20.—A dispatch late last night from Kaslo, B. C., says destructive forest fires are raging near there and the timber limits of several lumber firms are threatened large lumber fi Government ! ing the flames. ernment fire wardens are fight-

A Prophecy of Disaster.

Kansas City Journal.

There was a grim prophetic irony in the naming of the Titanic, whose owners borrowed the allusion to the Titans of mythology, the giants who warred against the very gods themselves. For thousands of years the acme of colossal happenings or achievements or difficulties or failures has been called Titanic and now the name has been given a sinister significance by the greatest disaster that ever occurred in all the history of the world's merchant marine. Naval battles have sent many more than 1400 people to death on the high seas, but they were deadly toll from many gallant vessels. Never in all the history of the sea have that many people perished in a catastrophe that befell a single ship. It has remained for the largest ship ever built to furnish the greatest loss of life in an ocean wreck. Kansas City Journal. work to pump as hard as he could all day, and at the end of 10 hours it was found that he had done just as much money-mad men and the disposal of \$1,000,000 in about as many minutes. It woulds more like George M. than two counces of coal could do.

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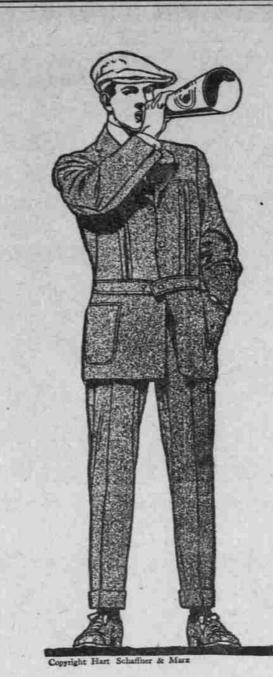
Of course, even in our best engines mount, of coal is wasted. But even if only one of coal is wasted. But even if only one tenth is turned to account, one and a half hundredweight of coal is equal to a man working for 126 days of the year.

A horse can do as much work as 18 men, but one and a quarter pounds of coal has as much working fore as a horse can do as much work as 18 men, but one and a quarter found of coal is equal to a man working for 126 days of the year.

A horse can do as much work as 18 men working for a whole year.

A horse can do as much work as 18 men working for 26 days of the year.

A horse can do as much work as 18 much and a half hundredweight of coal is equal to waste and a horse of coal in the coal in t



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Temperance Unions Planning Membership Campaign.

PUBLIC TO BE EDUCATED

Organization to Explain Purpose for Which it Was Formed-Additional Enrollment of 2000 Is Sought by Portland Women.

An active campaign for new members will be carried on this week by Women's Christian Temperance Union workers in this county. Last week the city and county were divided into districts. The members of the 173 unions in this county will make a house-to-house canvass. An effort will be made to enroll 2000 new members. If this is accomplished, several new unions will be organized.

It also will be the aim of the workers

It also will be the aim of the workers to educate the public as to the purposes for which the Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized and the work it is doing.

Mount Scott Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a "progress" meeting and noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ward Swope, in Lents,

Wednesday. "Comparatively few outside the enrolled ranks fully comprehend the scope covered and the up-to-date methods of work," said Mrs. Ada Wal-lace Unruh, president of the Portland union, yesterday,
"The term 'social service' has become

"The term 'social service' has become a popular one and to many may be considered a comparatively new term as applied to social reform. Yet, if one could sit down and read the annual addresses and the recommended plans of work given each year by Frances Willard during her quarter of

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## see at once that her life and its work stood more distinctively for 'social service' than any other thing. It is this same broad ideal of social serv-ice that the organization is still work-ing out to the best of its ability and judgment.

ing out to the best of its ability and judgment.

"This organization, more than any other, is working out the modern desire for service that lies not in the special appeal, but in the great general appeal of humanity. It is this very breadth and enlarged scope that are not fully comprehended or understood, it was the policy of Miss Williard to reach every condition of life and enter every open door of opportunity for 'social service' to the human family. Our organization is non-sectarian in the broadest sense.

"Some suffragist literature may be distributed with the temperance campaign literature this week, although my understanding is that most of the women are to devote their energies to the membership campaign only."

were illustrated in an incident that oc curred not long age in a Baltimore household.

A young wife sought out her mother-in-law with a most agonized expression and threw herself into a chair with an outburst of grief.

"Her anything hyppened to Henry?"

outburst of grief.

"Has anything happened to Henry?" anxiously asked the mother-in-law.
"He's taken to staying out at nights?" wailed the unhappy wife.
"It doesn't seem possible! How long has this been going on? How late does he stay away?"

"Well," sobbed the young woman, "you know he usually leaves the office at 5 o'clock. Night before last he did not get home until 6, and last night, he didn't set foot in the house until 20 minutes after 6! Oh, what shall I do?"

Money, Man's Worst Enemy.

Yonkers Statesman. "You know," said the minister, "that money is man's worst enemy."

"Well," replied the man thoughtfully,
"I suppose that is why some people like
bim for the enemies he has made."



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