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# **NEW JERSEY GOES** SOLID FOR COLONEL

Returns Indicate All 28 Delegates for Him.

TAFT FORCES ADMIT DEFEAT

Wilson Runs Far Ahead and May Have 22 Votes.

COUNT COMES IN SLOWLY

One-Fifth of Total Ballot Gives Roosevelt 10,150, Taft 9220 and La Follette 315-Vote on Preference Is About Same.

NEWARK, N. J. May 19,-Indicaions based upon fairly conclusive re turns are that Theodore Roosevelt has on all the 28 delegates selected yesreday at the New Jersey primaries. Republican primary returns from 315 out of 1709 election districts in the

state on delegates at large give: Taft 2220; Roossvelt 10,150; La Follette 215. Returns from 315 out of 1789 on prefrences: Taft, 9221; Roosevelt, 13,150. La Follette, 277.

Wilson Sweeps State.

Incomplete returns from every dis trict in the state Indicate that Gov-Wilson will get the delegates at rge, and at least 15 of the 24 district sgates, giving him a total of 21. Demogratic primary returns from 135

of 1799 districts in the state on the legates at large give; Wilson, 2254; Beturns from 129 out of the 1799 extricts on preference give: Wilson, 136; uninstructed 2484.

Taft Men Concede Defeat

retary of the Taft Business Men's eague, conceded that Hoosevelt had eried the state on the preference vote nd that he would have the four deleates-at-large. 'It looks," he said, "as if the Presi-

at were surely beaten." Incomplete returns from the first or Congressional districts to report dicated that Roosevelt had carried all or (eight delegates).

CANBY SHUTS OUT RAILWAY

Common-User Clause Demanded in Franchise "Peeves" Promoters.

eting of the Live Wires today that water period would be expended poison would have ended his life, der the supervision of the Fish and me Commission. R. T. McBain rergely increased. William Sheahan, ohn W. Leder and Rev. C. W. Robinwere appointed a committee to instigate the feasibility of establishing public swimming pool or bath in the r near Oregon City, Several hun-Live Wires to use their influence obtaining the pool.

the proposed railway between Canbo Molaila, said that the terminus ild probably be near the Clackamas ded a common-user clause in the

# HEALTH BUREAU FAVORED

Oregon Congressmen Assure They Will Stand by Bill,

BAKER, Or. May 28 - (Special.) -the request of the Baker Commercial e request of the Baker Commercial asking what are their semiments gard to the proposed establish-of a National Bureau of Health, the Oregon Congressmen have renator Bourne - "I thank you for

or views on this subject and wish assure you that they will receive careful consideration." the bill will receive my careful

presentative Lafferty — "I shall this bill my hearty support." presentative Hawley — "I beg to I will give the bill my Bearty

AILWAY MEN IN ASTORIA

ficials Predict Heavy Traffic to Coast City This Season,

STORIA, Or., May 21 -- (Special)tent J. R. Young, General Preight assenger Agent W. E. Coman and officials of the Spokane, Portland office Road passed the day in Asand left tonight for Senside, where will remain a day or so. Mr. spoke quite hopefully of the k for the coming year, and said sects the traffic on the Astoria his Summer will be the heaviest.

history of the line.

rumpany, he said, is prepared

part in handling the increased
and the train schedule will be

rably faster than in former

# MISS SEARS WILL FORM POLO TEAM

SOCIETY GIRLS TO CONTEST WITH MEADOWLARK WOMEN

Boston Athletic Heiress Says She Will Not Wear Divided Skirts but Will Use Polo Costume.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- (Special.)-Miss Eleanor Sears is again in the lime light, this time with a proposal to form a pole team of Boston and Brookline society girls, which will contest honors with its elder sister, the Pioneer Women's team of the Meadowlark

hub, of Long Island. The organization of the team of the Meadowlark Club has served to crystallize Miss Sears' idea. The Meadowlark team is composed of rominent society women, led by Mrs

"It is not hard for a woman to play polo riding astride," said Miss Sears. The Meadowlark team is covering six or eight periods of eight minutes each n every practice game and playing almost as fast a game as the men. I know all the members and alternates and must of them can play as well as

the average man." "Would you wear divided skirts" Miss Sears was asked. "I should say not. It would be as much as your life was worth to wear

skiris; I'll ride in a polo costume, of

UNIONS HAVE NEW PLAN

Steps Being Taken to Nationalize Marketing of Union Products.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 28 .- (Special.)—Steps are being taken to na-tionalize the marketing of products of mion members, delegates to the state convention of the Farmers' Educational & Co-operative Union meeting in Spokane today were told by the National president of the organization, Charles S. Barrett, of Union City, Ga.

The steel trust and the oil trust, big as they are, won't be in our class, if we aucceed," President Barrett assured the delegates, and the announcement was greeted with cheers. Two weeks ago at a meeting of the executive committee the decision to gradually nationalize the marketing end of the farm business was reached, Barrett Shortly after midnight E. W. Gray, said. The start was made in Mississippi. 472 warehouses, all members of the union, being banded together in one company. From this state it is preposed to gradually extend the mar-keting work, first through the South, then throughout the country.

# SNAKE'S BITE NEAR FATAL

Wounded Doctor Rides Horse Eight Miles for Assistance.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 28,-(Spe cial.)-Dr. J. M. Waugh, a physician of this city, who left here Sonday for his ranch eight miles buck in the hills OREGON CITY, Or., May 28 .- (Spe- from White Salmon, was bitten by a 1.) Announcement was made at the rattlesnake, and but for a sensational ey contributed for the removal | tain road back to Whits Salmon, where dead cels from the river during the he received medical treatment, the

Dr. Waugh was struck in the arm The reptile's fangs hung in his coat, rted that 385 had been contributed and he was forced to grasp it with the r the work, and the fund would be free hand and hurl it away from him. Dr. Waugh cut the wound open, allowing it to bleed freely, then mounted his horse and rode back to town. He fell from the horse twice during the ride, but traversed the eight miles in 35 minutes. When he reached town ed residents of the city petitioned he was blind and fell from his horse in a stuper, Dr. Malcom Bronson, his pariner, attended bim.

# "PREXY" FREED FROM JURY

Head of Washington "U" Relieved Until After Commencement.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 28.—(Special )-To prevent President T. F. Kane rom being forced to do jury duty durng commencement, the senior counsel of the University of Washington appointed a committee of three men and petitioned Judge-Mitchell Gilliam to exuse the college head from the required work until the cap and gown ceremo nies are over. The judge granted the

When the president was drafted for that he escape it in some way, but Dr. Kane held that it was the duty of avery American citizen to serve some this capacity and refused to take advantage of his friends' He had no hesitation, however, in accepting the extension,

# LAWYER LOSES MEMORY

Missing Spokane Attorney Found Mind Is Unbalanced.

BOISE, Idaho, May 28 .- (Special.) --C. Howe, a prominent and said to be a wealthy attorney of Spokane, who nysteriously disappeared a week ago and for whom the police of the North-west have been combing the cities, was found wandering the streets of Boise today. His mind appears to be completely unbalanced. Spokune police

were notified. Howe was identified by papers he arried. He were valuable jawelry, including a large diamend ring worth saveral hundred dollars. Aside from informing the police he once lived at Spokane, Howe could give no account of himself or his identity. The police believe him to be under the influen

# OF FIGHT ON WOOD

Hand of Retired Officer Seen in Bill.

# EX-ADJUTANT IS VINDICTIVE

Amendment Projected by Unparliamentary Methods.

### CHIEF OF STAFF POPULAR

Taft May Veto Whole Measure if Objectionable Provision Prevails. Wyoming Army Post Enters

Into Calculations.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, May 15 .- President Taft returns Washington to find another nasty fight on his hands; an outgrowth, really, of the Ainsworth-Wood row in the War Department, A week ago the conference committee on the Army appropria ion bill, contrary to the rules of legislation, inserted the new provision in that bill which is designed to legislate General Leonard Wood out of the office of chief of staff, and to prevent his reappointment to that position at any

time in the future. This provision was inspired by General Ainsworth, who is now on the retired list, but is anything but retired in his habits. It was proposed to the conference committee by Representative Hay, chairman of the House military committee, and was accepted by House and Senate members of the con ference without a protest, save that of Representative Prince, of Illinois.

Provision Irregularly Adopted, The limitation upon General Wood vas not in the Army bill as it passed the Senate or House, and, therefore, the provision was out of order in the conference committee, but in spite of this fact, it was adopted and now the fight is on in earnest, much to the embarrass.

ment of the President. The text of the amendment which has iven rise to so much trouble, reads as

That bereafter, except in time of ar or when war is imminent, no officer who shall have served four years as Chief of Staff shall be eligible for further service as Chief of Staff until after he shall have served for at least ten years with troops in the line of the Army; and after March 5, 1915, no officer shall be detailed or permitted to

# ELGIN GIRL GARBED AS MAN IS ELOPER

WEETHEARTS, PURSUED BY POSSE, HIDE IN MOUNTAINS.

Miss Clara Norris, Forbidden to Wed, Listens to Cupid and De-

LA GRANDE, Or., May 28 -- (Special.) -Garbed in the attire of a male moun taineer, Miss Clara Norris, of Eigin, is hiding in the fastnesses of the Blue untains, probably in the region of Tollgate, with her sweetheart, and unless a posse of men, sent out today, have found the youthful couple at a late hour tonight, cupid and the law are still participating in a thrilling hido-and-seek game.

The girl is 17, and her sweetheart, whose name is T. H. Hopson, is 22 The chase through the mountaino district above Elgin commenced in dead earnest when Hopson, driven to it probably through sheer starvation, emerged from his seclusion and purchased supplies from the Palmer lumber logging camp up Looking Glass, 20 miles from Eigin. This information was conveyed to the authorities here and the Sheriff's office immediately sent out two deputies from Elgin to fellow the clew.

## FLOOD REFUGEES HUNGRY

Whites and Blacks Clamor for Food in Jena District.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28.-While

vesterday.

Cyclists for Clymplad Chosen.

NEWARK, N. J., May 28.—The final selection of 10 bicycle riders who will represent the United States in the Clymple games at Stockholm is as follows: Carl Shuttle, Kansas City; W. C. Martin, St. Louis; Alvin Loftus, Providence; John Beck, New York; Joseph Kapsky, Boston; Frank Meisener, Grand Rapids; Jesse Pack, New York; George F. Naugauer, Cleveland, and Walter Pohfel, Newark.

# HF'LL PROVE FRAUL

Disclosure, Promised in Oil Land Case.

# SECRET LETTERS RELIED ON

Southern Pacific Agent Said to Have Saved Dof o Library

clares Correspondence With Late

sensational and startling disclosures." Testimony by witnesses subpensed by the Government, he says, "presents a remarkable picture of criminal conspiracy among high officials of the Southern Pacific Company to acquire from the United States, under an agricultural grant, oil lands valued at \$15,000,000.

The statement was issued after

onference between the Attorney-General and Willis N. Mills, his special assistant in charge of the case, concerning recent developments in the suit. The proceedings were instituted by direction of Mr. Wickersham in December, 1910, to set aside patents and revert to the Government title to 6000 acres of valuable oil lands in the Elk Hill country of the McKittrick oll district, Kern County, California. Indemnity Lands Involved.

The lands are within the indemnity ists of the grant of July 27, 1866, to pany in aid of the construction of the road. The original granting act, the Attorney-General's statement says, excluded all mineral lands, the intention of Congress being to grant agrilands to the United States for all time

The Government lawyers are confi-WASHINGTON, May 25.—The people closures made by the testimony of of Metager, Or. six miles south of Portiland, have filed with the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General a petition the restoration to the public domain

GRANT WORTH MILLIONS

Statement Issued in Washington De-W. D. Cornish Will Show Company's Intent.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-Attorney General Wickersham in a statement to day declared the Government's suit against the Southern Pacific Company for the recovery of valuable oil land in Southern California "has developed

Conference Precedes Statement.

# KAISER, UNRUFFLED, BUYS WIFE'S HATS VISITS TO MILLINERS TAKEN AS

OMEN OF PEACE.

Newspaper Says Emperor Who Is Concerning Self With Family Is Not Thinking of War. '

PARIS, May 28 .- (Special.) -- Dis patches from Berlin announce that the Kalser choses his wife's hats and Temps, the leading conservative newspaper, sees therein a favorable sign for the peace of Europe. "This interesting feature of the Kal-

ser's private life," it comments, "is perhaps of historical and political significance following the sensational de-bates in the Reichstag, where the So-cialists somewhat mauled the sover-though unable to prevent the vot-IsNOV:2 f enormous credits for the aug-

men ation of armaments.

"An Emperor who goes to the milli-ners with a view to presiding personally over the selection of several hats for the Empress and Princesses is evidently neither greatly troubled by par lamentary tumults nor likely soon to disturb the peace of Europe.

The monarch who amuses himself so politely in the bosom of his family eems to promise the people tranquility and likewise gives an excelent ex

# SCHOOL BOOKS RAISE CRY

Washington Farmer-Teacher Objects to "Libel on Soil."

SPOKANE, Wash., May 28,-(Spetal.)-Text books adopted by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction use in Washington schools next year libel the soil and climate possi-bilities of this state and teach the pupils to regard this as a bleak and bare country, according to W. G. Clark, a school teacher of Milan, and delegate to the State Farmers' Union convenion, who wants the book expurgated.

The text book criticised is Hilgard and Osterhout's "Agriculture for the Pacific Coast." The following quotation is that to which exception was taken: "As the weather in Autumn gets cold enough for snew before Sum drought ends, grain in the Pacific Northwest, east of the Cascades, is not sown in Autumn, but in early Spring, This severely cold weather of Winter (the bliszards) requires selection of especially frost-resistant fruit or forest trees for northern portion of Washington, Idaho and Montana."

# WOMEN WILL RUN PARKS

Few Men Take Supervisor's Examination This Year.

Women will this year shine as never appointment over the men. The fact enumerated. terest to take the examinations for supervisors and the women "beat them

Superintendent of Parks Mische felt that, while there are just 18 on the eligible list and just 18 positions to be had, the Park Board should go outside the list for some more men. He women for certain supervisory work, but the Mayor settled it and the women will supervise both men and wo-

# COUPLE LONG PARTED WED

Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins, Divorced 30 Years Ago, Remarry.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 28 .- (Spe cial)-Thirty years ago, in a little hamlet in Iowa, William Higgins married Miss Emma Fowler. Two years later a daughter was born, but couple disagreed and the mother took the child, while the father came to Eugene, Or. Divorce was secured and neither one married again.

Two years ago Mrs, Higgins and the daughter came West and settled near Eugene, where Mr. Higgins one day learned they were living. He visited his former wife and they settled their differences. The couple came to Vancouver today, secured a ticense and were married by Rev. J. M. Canse, of the First Methodist Church. They returned to Eugene to live.

# \$5000 BET TO OPPOSE T. R.

Politicians May Wager Colonel Will Not Be Nominated.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 28 .- (Special.) Politicians here say a \$5000 pool is being made up to wager that Theodore the regular Republican National Convention, and that if nominated at all, he will not be elected President. This money, it is said, will be ready for wagering either here or in the East within a day or two.

In all probability it would be imposible to place an amount so large with the betting crowd in Seattle, for the percentage of "wise" money that figures on either a split or some anti-Roosevelt or compromise candidate winning is increasing.

Alberta Returns Four Siftonites. tions in five districts in Alberta have given majorities to members of Parliament who are supporters of Premier Sifton. Four of the victorious candidates are members of the Sifton Cabinet, including Charles Cross, Attorney-General.

# TIDE OF PROSPERITY

Northwest New Wealth Near \$500,000,000.

PRICES GOOD; ACREAGE VAST

In Three States Staples Alone Worth \$150,000,000.

### INDUSTRIES ARE PROLIFIC

Combined Income From All Lines of Agricultural Endeavor Including Forest and Factory Placed at Greatest Ever.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* If the Pacific Northwest does not this year have the most prosperous times it has ever known, it will be secause of some circumstance that cannot now be foreseen.

If huge and high prices mean anything to a community, the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho should this year roll in wealth.

Nature has been prodigal with all

her gifts in every section of the North Pacific Coast. The crops came through the Winter as well as ever before, the Spring weather has been ideal for vegetation, and the area planted to the various crops is, with a few exceptions, the largest on record.

# Good Prices, Too, Assured.

On top of this is the assurrance that the farmers will receive good prices for most of their products and very high prices for some of them.

The value to the producers of a few of the staple crops can be estimated at this time, and it reaches, in the three states, the immense amount of nearly \$150,000.000. No account is taken in this calculation of many of the industries, the livestock, dairying, lumber, before in the management of the city's small fruit and kindred lines, which, playgrounds and all because Mayor in the aggregate, would produce Rushlight has said they shall receive a total probably as great as that here

Wheat Crop Placed at \$52,000,000.

The wheat crop of the Pacific Northwest will bring to the growers more than \$52,000,000, basing the average price on the farms at 75 cents a bushel, as the crop will probably amount to 70,000,000 bushels.

The oats yield in Oregon, Washington and Idaho is estimated at 41,500,eoo bushels, which will mean more than \$18,600,000 to the growers. Barley may not sell as high as last

year, for the Eastern crop in 1911 was almost a failure, but placing the yield at 16,500,000 bushels, it will be worth nearly \$10,000,000. Hay Crop Worth \$35,000,000

Hay, which is one of the great staple

rops, will produce an income of over \$25,000,000 in the Northwest. Estimating the orchard fruit crop of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and the Bitter Root Valley in Montana at 16,-500 cars, the total value will probably be close to \$15,000,000. The small fruit and the cured fruit crops will also

The wool season is proving a most prosperous one, the clip being the greatest ever known in the Northwest. and the prevailing price better than for several years. Sheep owners are now getting 10 per cent more for their wool than at this time last year.

bring great sums so the farmers.

The total wool clip of Oregon, Wash. ington and Idaho amounts 44,000,000 pounds and is valued at \$6,-600,000.

# Hope Yield Large.

The hop crop of Oregon and Washington is larger than for several years, and, what is unusual with a large the price is good. Buyers are making contracts with growers for delivery of the new crop at 25 cents a pound, and on this basis the output of the two states will be worth about \$4,650,000

The other resources of the Northwest those of the farm, range, forest and rivers, will bring in as much as the staple crops. When to these are added the valuation of the manufactured products, it will be found that a total income of close to 1 lif a billion dollars will be

BAUWARAERTS IS GUILTY Belgian Convicted of Murdering

the portion of the great Northwest this

Mrs. Guyot, of The Dalles,

RIVERSIDE, Cal. May 18.—Frank Bauwaraerts, a Beigian, was found guilty today of having murdered Mrs. Harriet Guyot, of The Dalles, Or., whose body was found buried in the deart near a mining camp some months ago.

Bauwaraerts was charged also with the murder of Miss Julia Francois at the same time, but was not tried on this count. The two women had been financing some mining operations in which ing some mining operations in which the prisoner was engaged.

# of a powerful drug.



fles Law and Flees.

The couple wanted to marry late last week, but parental objection frustrated this and the elopement followed. that the authorities have to guide them is the fact that Hopson was within striking distance of the Palmer camps not over 24 hours since.

there has been general improvement in flood conditions for a week or more, n some sections suffering among refugees has been marked. In the Jena disfor food and Governor Hall, who last week succeeded Governor Sanders as state executive, is making a determined effort to give them relief. As a result of damage to railroads, supplies can-not reach the Jena district before to-

A 3-year-old boy was drowned in the Atchafalaya River at Woodside, La.,

Cyclists for Olympiad Chosen.

GET BUSY! HEZE COME THE ROSE FESTIVAL AND THE ELKS.

