

HANFORD IS TARGET

Socialist Representative Protests at Jurists's Act.

IMPEACHMENT IS PLANNED

Berger of Wisconsin Files Vigorous Objection With Wickersham Against Judge's Revocation of Man's Citizenship.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU

Washington, June 4.—The Washington Times today prints the following: "Impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge Hanford, of Seattle, were launched today by Representative Victor Berger, Wisconsin Socialist, at the Department of Justice. He filed a stack of affidavits attacking him personally and judicially with Attorney-General Wickersham.

"Berger arranged for a conference later with Wickersham to learn if the department approves Judge Hanford's ruling in denying citizenship papers to Leonard Olson because Olson said he was a Socialist. "I have filed Hanford's outrageous opinion with personal affidavits attacking his moral character," said Representative Berger. "When I find out of the department's side, I am going to introduce a resolution in the House demanding Hanford's impeachment regarding any investigation the department may make. I am going to institute impeachment proceedings. Not only for his decision in the Olson case should Hanford be impeached, but also because he is unfit personally to occupy such a position. "If Olson can be deprived of his citizenship on grounds that he wants to change the Constitution, then Carl Schultze and thousands of men who fought to prohibit chattel slavery can be deprived of theirs and so could I."

SEATTLE, Wash., June 3.—Representatives of the Socialist party here say that a great quantity of testimony relative to Judge Hanford has been sent to the National committee, as a result of his decision revoking the citizenship papers of Leonard Olson. Olson is not a member of the Socialist party, but of the Socialist Labor party. He is employed in a sawmill at Tacoma. The Socialist party has also investigating the appeal from Judge Hanford's decision.

DANCEHALL MEN LOSE

Judge Will Not Order Sheriff to Quit His Raids.

H. H. Masters and O. E. Baughers, proprietors of a dancehall on Columbia boulevard outside the city limits, which has been raided twice by Sheriff Stevens and a force of deputies in two weeks, each time on a Sunday night, were unsuccessful in an effort to obtain from Presiding Judge Kavanaugh yesterday an order restraining further raids. The judge flatly refused to sign the order. A complaint filed by attorneys for Masters and Baughers, is alleged that order and decorum have been maintained in the dancing establishments since the raids by Sheriff Stevens have seriously interfered with plans to build up a great place of entertainment like the Oaks. Masters and Baughers are under indictment, the May grand jury having returned a true bill in which they are charged with maintaining a nuisance in the shape of a public dancing place.

EX-PARTY CHIEF ARRESTED

Thomas Watson, Once Presidential Nominee, to Fight Charge.

AUGUSTUS, Ga., June 4.—Thomas E. Watson, Georgia delegate-at-large to the Democratic National convention and one-time Populist nominee for President, was arrested today at his home of Thompson, Ga., on a Federal warrant charging the sending of improper literature through the mails. Watson was Watson's guest at luncheon at Thompson, United States Marshal White escorted the Georgia editor to Augustus this afternoon. A \$1000 bond was arranged and Friday morning was fixed for the preliminary hearing. After which Watson returned to his home. Watson said the alleged improper matter he is charged with circulating in connection with his published attacks on the Roman Catholic hierarchy are quotations from a copyrighted book published in 1895 in Philadelphia. He says he will fight the case to the finish.

SHOTS DRIVE OFF INVADERS

Two Machinists Are Arrested on Complaint of Hotelkeeper.

Jack Sharp and John D. Wilson, both machinists, were arrested last night by Captain Keller and several officers at the Washington, following an alleged invasion of the Stockholm rooming-house, Third and Everett streets, where they tried to break into the room of the proprietor, George Kacouras. When they were taken to the station Wilson was charged with robbery from the person of John Smith of the Stockholm rooming-house, who brought the charge. Kacouras heard the two men trying to break into his room and opened a volley of revolver shots which drove the men to the Washington Hotel. A charge of vagrancy is placed against Sharp. Smith asserts that Wilson robbed him of \$5 and a hat which was found on Wilson.

CONSTANTINOPLE IS AFIRE

Samboul Section Is in Ashes and Thousands Are Homeless.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 4.—A great fire swept over Samboul, the Mohammedan section of Constantinople. At 8 o'clock last night the fire was still burning, but it was hoped its further advance had been checked. Two thousand houses and several mosques were burned.

STONE WOMEN OF OLD

Story of a Statue Dug Up From Ancient Carthage.

CHRISTIAN HERALD. Fastened to the wall of the room above the burial casket was the marble sculpture in high relief with the figure of a woman. In any collection it would instantly attract attention as entirely out of the ordinary. It was

different from anything we had ever seen or heard described.

It was the face that fascinated and held you. It was not Roman, nor was it Greek. The forehead, with its ends falling by the sides of the neck and in front of the shoulders, gave a faint suggestion of Egyptian art, but only for a moment, for it clearly was not an Egyptian face nor the work of an Egyptian artist. Face, figure, pose, draperies, the dove in the right hand, all marked it as belonging to a new class. It was Punic, pure and simple, and nothing else. Traces of gilding and colors—red, blue and yellow—could be detected on the face and head draperies. The arrangement of the drapery over the breast was unusual. The skirt of the robe was two reversed wings of the ibis, crossed and with tips turned outward at the bottom, revealing the sandaled feet. It was an exceedingly bold conception and effectively managed. Here was Carthaginian womanhood of the highest type when Carthage was the metropolis of the world. It was sensuous, but not sensual, as we might have been led to expect, if it had not been a mental, though it was not of the purely intellectual cast. It was not mystically spiritual, though high-spirited and with power of deep devotion. It was not a cruel face, though the religious rites of the time would seem inevitably to have made it such. It was well-rounded, deep-chested, full-breasted, physical womanhood, as fine as the world has produced. Who was she? No one knows with certainty, only that she was a high priestess of the Punic religion in Carthage some 25 centuries ago. Her stone mask was buried 140 feet below the surface of the ground, where it remained undisturbed by all the changes which went on above it during the passing ages, until it was recently discovered and removed to the Museum of St. Louis, established by the French on the site of the citadel of ancient Carthage.

PHONE PETITIONS OFF

UNITED CLUBS HOLD UP MATTER OF STATE OWNERSHIP.

Improvement Organization Opposes Additional Issue of Bonds for Portland Auditorium.

In the auditorium of the East Side Branch Library Monday the United Improvement Clubs' Association in session decided not to submit the state ownership of telephone and telegraph lines at the next election, owing to the short time remaining in which to circulate petitions. It was decided to hold the act over for the time being and to start an active educational campaign on behalf of the measure. Declaring that \$400,000 is insufficient to purchase a site and erect an auditorium, the association passed a resolution opposing an additional issue of bonds for the erection of an auditorium. It was set forth that the association opposes the site proposed in Holiday Addition, between Grand avenue and East Seventh street, Holladay avenue and Halisey streets, and it was further declared that if the present auditorium commission will not proceed at once to acquire the site and erect the auditorium that the resignation of the present commissioners be asked and a new commission appointed who will use the money appropriated for erecting the auditorium. M. J. Clossney, from the South Portland branch of the East Side, proposed Mount Taber, G. E. Welter and others spoke, saying that the people will not vote more bonds, and that the \$600,000 proposed is a waste of money. Resolutions were adopted asking department and retail stores to close during the children's parade; one favoring the granting to the Hill lines a franchise to operate the Portland Railway, and the other to change the name of the Ladd Park to Sunnyside Park. The association accepted an invitation from the East Side Portland Book Club to attend the opening of the new boulevard in South Portland.

ARIZONA FORCES SPLIT

ROOSEVELT MEN BOLT AND ELECT OWN DELEGATES.

Uproar Follows Choice of Taft Supporter as Chairman—Each Side Names Six for Chicago. TUCSON, Ariz., June 4.—Taft and Roosevelt delegates held state conventions in the same hall yesterday and each elected six delegates to the Chicago convention. The Taft men, who retained control of the state convention, adjourned after having instructed a National delegation for President Taft, although the unit system was not imposed. An uproar developed when J. J. Reddick, a Taft man, was chosen temporary chairman. The Roosevelt men escorted Thomas McCoy, of Tuma, to the platform and installed him as chairman of a separate convention. Amid much noise and confusion Reddick named a credentials committee, which seated only Taft delegates. Ignoring this, the contesting Roosevelt men rushed through their business of naming six delegates to the National convention, and the Taft forces, continuing their session, proceeded to name their delegates.

WELLER LEADS IN RACE

TWO BOYS RUN NECK AND NECK IN MAJORITY CONTEST.

Some Said to Be Holding Back Votes for Eleventh Hour Burst of Speed.

LEADING CANDIDATES IN THE CONTEST FOR MAYOR DURING ROSE FESTIVAL. Albert Weller 4182, Nate Lippman 4819, Jake Levin 4210, Max Swerdlik 4829, Dave Cohn 3977, William Garrett 3994, Lighten Street 3974.

Two boys are running neck and neck in the race for Mayor of Portland during the Rose Festival. They are Albert Weller and Nate Lippman. On the second day in succession Weller is slightly ahead. He has 5107 votes to 4819 for Lippman. Two other boys, Jake Levin and Max Swerdlik, have topped the 4900 mark, while there are three more who have well over 2900.

GUSHER FIERY CALDRON

Burning Oil Well to Be Fought With Streams of Steam.

TAPT, Cal., June 4.—The Pacific gusher, ignited yesterday afternoon in a shooting its roaring column of fire 200 feet in the air. There is little wind, and the danger to surrounding property is correspondingly lessened. The stream is eight inches thick at the base and is spouting 7000 barrels a day. The red glare by night and the black plume day are clearly visible miles away. At meeting this afternoon of officers of the Pacific Crude Oil Company, it was decided to fight the flames with steam from huge boilers. Fifty hundred feet from the flaming Pacific is a 5000 barrel tank creak full, and only 100 feet distance is the No. 2 well of the Butch Oil Company, both of which are doomed if the wind starts. Five thousand barrels in a nearby sump hole burned out today.

ALBANY HIGH IS CHAMPION

Debating Team Wins in Forensic Contest With The Dalles Duo.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 4.—(Special.)—By unanimous decision, Albany High School debating team won the state championship last night by defeating The Dalles. The debate was held in Villard Hall. The question was the cabinet plan of state government.

IRISH FLAG IS ISSUE

With Home Rule in Sight, Nation Thinks of New Emblem.

PRIZE FOR BEST OFFERED

Shamrock Is Quite Forgotten in All of Ten Suggested; Golden Harp on Green Background in Dispute; Square Shape Proposed.

DUBLIN, May 11.—(Special.)—Now that Ireland is within sight of home rule quite a lively debate has arisen as to what should be the National flag. Most people would at once reply that the golden harp on a green ground has always been the accepted emblem, but there are many who declare this is not the National flag, but pertains only to Lelster. At least 10 flags have their adherents, none of which includes any reference to the shamrock. The most ancient is believed to be the spear and serpent flag, established in remote days to commemorate the curing of Gadhul Glas, ancestor of Milesina, of snake-bite by the rod of Moses. The O'Sullivan have carried this banner in later times. Another more favored design is the golden sunburst on a blue ground, the traditional emblem of Fionn MacCumbhal's militia.

Arms of Munster Suggested. The arms of Munster—three golden crowns on a blue ground, representing the three kingdoms of Desmond, Ormond and Thomond—figured as the Irish flag after the Norman invasion in 1170, but King Henry VIII of England in 1547 feared it might be confused with the triple tiara of the Pope, so he changed it to the golden harp on a blue ground.

Green Still Predominates. The green figured at the battle of the Boyne in 1690, but on the side of King William's forces, while the other opponents fought under the "white cockade." Grattan's Parliament used the harp on a blue ground, but the United Irishmen used green again in 1793 because, it is said, the blend of blue and orange that produced green typified the union of north and south.

Since then green has mostly figured in Irish history, though Charles Stuart Parnell considered it an unlucky color. In the Union Jack there is a diagonal cross called by the English "St. Patrick's cross," and extracted from the arms of Trinity College; while in there was an Irish tri-color, presented to Dublin citizens by Mr.agher, and composed of green, white and orange.

Square Flag Proposed. With such a wealth of choice, it is not surprising that efforts are being made to produce a composite emblem. A prize has been offered for the best, but meanwhile Francis Joseph Bigler, of Adribig, Belfast, has contributed a shield design that covers most of the ground. He thinks the flag itself should be square, not oblong, for such a flag waves better, is less easily damaged and shows the design more clearly. Local patriots had four or five other designs, but they were all rejected.

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Edmond Rostand's Play, in Four Acts, Presented at the Helbig.

Chantecler

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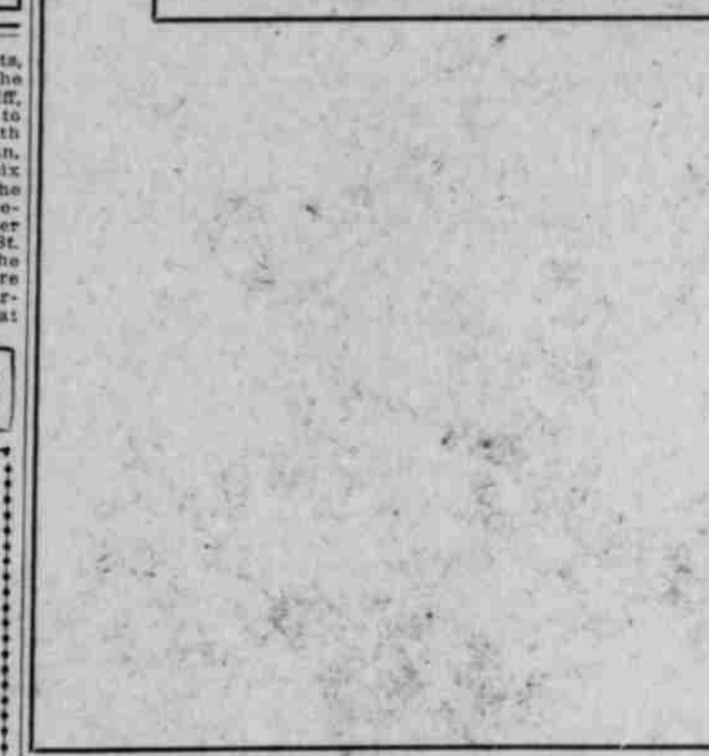
Edmond Rostand's Play, in Four Acts, Presented at the Helbig.

Chantecler

This Great Half-Price Sale

has brought throngs to our Ladies' Shop. Why? Because everyone knows that when we advertise a sale at half price, it means just what it says—one-half the ordinary, regular price. We wish to sell every ladies' and misses' mantilled suit in fancy mixtures that we have; you may choose from any one you want at one-half its price—but you must come quickly.

Ben Selling MORRISON STREET AT FOURTH



logue is marvelously fine; her compelling charm has never been more compelling. In a white gown, with a little cap that "wins one of Juliet, she steps before the curtain and whets anew the curiosity of the multitude, explaining each mysterious noise in the barnyard back of the curtain. This part of her performance is one of the delightful things of the evening, although most complete meaning cannot be perfectly given to us in English. Miss Adams has been given adequate support. Josephine Victor delightfully plays the Hen, Pheasant. She captivates with sheer charm and beauty of voice. As the friendly dog, Paton, George Henry Trader gave a straight-forward and wholly satisfying performance, while William Lewers, as the port Blackbird, came prominently forward. A detailed accounting of the other excellences would take a day off to write. "Chantecler" will be repeated to-night, tomorrow night and at a matinee tomorrow. Owing to the length of the performance the curtain was sharply at 8 at the night performance, a fact that has been advertising for two weeks preceding the opening last night, but which brought the audience a result of tarry stragglers being seated late—while the curtain was held nearly 20 minutes to accommodate them.

HOQUIAM DETECTIVE SLAIN

Officer Called to House by Woman Shot by Her Husband.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 4.—(Special.)—Frank Welch, a city detective of Al-erdeen, was last and fatally wounded late last night by J. K. Creech. Welch died at midnight. The officer had responded to a call from Mrs. Creech for an officer, as she had a complaint was prowling about her house. Creech, who has been at Raymond, returned unannounced on late train last night and had gone outside his home and was waiting from the outside, suspecting his wife's duplicity. When Welch encountered the man in the alley he ordered him to throw up his hands, but Creech replied by firing twice, both shots taking effect. Welch was hurried to the hospital, where he died.

SEARGENT COLE IS OUSTED

Civil Service Board Finds Insubordination Charge Founded.

After holding a lengthy executive session yesterday afternoon, the Civil Service commission decided that the charge in connection with the insubordination of former Police Sergeant



All men enjoy the Packard Interpreting Piano. It is an "exquisite pleasure" to all the members of the family—but to the men most of all. Any one can play it with little or no instruction—and play it almost as well as the masters of piano skill. It is the true interpreter—the highest development of the piano player idea. Attractive Prices Easy Payments. The Wiley B. Allen Co. ESTABLISHED 1873. MORRISON STREET, AT SEVENTH. In the Bath Room Use Pearline Cleans Every thing. Manufactured only by JAMES PYLE & SONS, New York.

For E. G. Dunn, of Mason City, over John T. Hamilton, of Cedar Rapids. FIGHT IN LOUISIANA LIVELY Clark and Wilson Both Expect to Get Delegates Today. BAYON ROUGE, La., June 4.—Delegates to the Louisiana Democratic state convention began gathering here today. Tomorrow six delegates-at-large and 14 district delegates to the National convention at Baltimore will be named. Both Clark and Wilson forces have opened headquarters. A lively fight for the instruction of the Louisiana delegation is promised. Something Wrong, Surely. McCall's Magazine. A lawyer was retained as counsel for a man who stepped into a hole in the street and one of his legs was broken. The verdict was in favor of his client. After settling up the claim, he handed his client a silver dollar. "What is this for?" asked the man. "That is what is left after taking out my fee, the cost of appeal and other expenses." The man regarded the dollar a moment, then looked at the lawyer. "What is the matter with this?" he asked. "Is it bad?" been used in the year 1837 by a sharp mathematician, who adopted it as a substitute for the words "equal to."

Young Defeated by 50,000 in Iowa Primaries; Governorship Close. DES MOINES, Ia., June 4.—United States Senator Kenyon, of Fort Dodge, defeated Senator Young, of Des Moines, by a majority of approximately 50,000 for the Republican Senatorial nomination in today's Iowa primary. In the Governorship fight on the Republican ticket, Holden and Clark were running nearly equal on the face of the early reports. Clark managers however, said the vote was favoring their candidate. For Democratic candidate for Governor early returns showed a lead

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