

SENATOR CHARGES DEAL WITH BRITAIN

Exemption Repeal Declared
Price of Immunity for
"Watchful Waiting."

WILSON POLICY CRITICISED

Bradley of Kentucky Says Sunday
School in Hell Is as Nearly Pos-
sible as Constitutional Gov-
ernment in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—That all na-
tions will know that the repeal of the
Panama tolls exemption law will be
made to "purchase immunity for a
continuation of watchful waiting in
Mexico," was charged in the Senate to-
day by Senator Bradley, of Kentucky,
opposing the repeal bill.

"If the United States is lacking in
influence or standing today," said he,
"it is not on account of the tolls ques-
tion, but because of its weak vacillat-
ing and uncertain policy of 'watchful
waiting' with Mexico. If we abandon
our sovereignty over the canal to Great
Britain, all other nations will know
we are doing it with the purpose of
purchasing immunity for a continu-
ation of our 'watchful waiting' policy
under which we accomplished nothing
and under which there can be no peace.

Ideals Too High to Realize.
"I agree that the President has been
acted by an honest endeavor to pro-
cure peace and a constitutional gov-
ernment in Mexico. The trouble, how-
ever, is that his ideals are too exalted
to be realized. There is too much
ignorance, too much of insatiable am-
bition, too much rapacity, too much
butchery. You might as well try to
establish a Sunday school in hell as
real constitutional government in
Mexico by Mexicans."

Senator Bradley declared that the
President's message asking for the
repeal was "nothing short of an insult
to the members of Congress who voted
for the present law."
Message Described as Insult.
"He knew when he delivered it," con-
tinued Senator Bradley, "that the toll
exemption law had been carefully con-
sidered and debated in both houses be-
fore it was enacted. He charges that
Congress deliberated on each of the
treaty and besmirched the Nation's
honor. To add insult to injury, having
thus condemned us, he asks us to
confess the truth of his charge by re-
pealing the law. Surely no self-respect-
ing Congress will tamely submit to this
insult, much less confess its guilt."
"We are flippantly at times," he
insultingly, told that our objection to
repeal is in the interest of coastwise
shipping monopoly. Even if the charge
were true, it is better by far that we
should favor a monopoly to our own
people than to grant a monopoly to
Great Britain. With her subsidizing
ships, the transcontinental railroads of
Canada and the English-owned rail-
road of Lord Cowdray in Mexico. But
the charge is manifestly false."

G. P. TABER IS ARRESTED

Business Manager of Salem Paper
Charged With Theft of \$1100.

SALEM, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—
Charged with embezzling \$1100 from
the company, Graham P. Taber, busi-
ness manager of the Capital Journal,
was arrested today on a warrant sworn
out by L. S. Barnes, a stockholder in
the company. Mr. Taber, who was re-
leased upon his own recognizance by
Justice of the Peace Webster, protests
his innocence, and says he will prove
that Mr. Barnes was given the \$1100.
He and Mr. Barnes purchased the pa-
per from E. Hofer several years ago,
and for several months have not got
along amicably.

Charles Fisher, of Eugene, purchased
an interest in the property three or
four months ago, and Mr. Taber, who
had been editor, was made business
manager. Mr. Fisher purchased the pa-
per from Mr. Taber, and Mr. Taber said
that tonight that the money was
taken from the business and given
to Mr. Barnes, who was in financial
trouble as the result of a lawsuit.

FIVE HELD FOR INHUMANITY

Horses Hidden on City Pavements
Until Hoofs Crack.

On complaint that five men had hid-
den their horses until their hoofs were
cracked and the animals exhausted,
they were arrested yesterday by Spe-
cial Officers Hunter and Neate, on a
charge of cruelty to animals. All were
released on their own recognizance.

According to Neate, the men hired
five horses in Vancouver, Wash. last
week and brought them to Portland,
where they rode them in an inhuman
manner on the pavement. Neate says
that some of the animals will be unfit
for work for several weeks.

The men were George Kilday, a
teamster, 30 years old; Floyd Krause,
a baker, 30 years old; Joe Bauer, 25
years old; Al Lindell, 21 years old, and
Alex Zaeger, 20 years old.

WINTERS CASE IS CLOSING

First of Concluding Arguments
Made After 190 Testify.

Evidence was completed in the Win-
ters excellent case yesterday, and the
first of the closing arguments to the
jury was made by Attorney Citron.
He will be followed by one represen-
tative from each of the ten groups of
attorneys that have represented claim-
ants to the estate and Attorney Logan,
who will make the closing argument
for the state. It is probable that the
case will be submitted to the jury
Saturday.

During the trial, which was com-
menced before Circuit Judge McIntire
April 6, 190 witnesses have testified, 60
of whom gave their evidence by depo-
sition.

BACTERIA FIELD OPENED

New Species, Causing New Disease,
Is "Invented" by Woman.

PARIS, May 2.—Mme. Victor Henri,
a bacteriologist, has made one of the
most important discoveries in that
branch of research for many years. She
has succeeded, by subjecting bacteria
to the action of ultraviolet rays, in
creating a new species, causing a new
disease from a species already known.
The experiment was made with the
anthrax bacillus, which was trans-
formed from a rod shape into a spher-
ical coccus, and was injected into
guinea pigs. The new bacillus caused

a slowly developing disease, differing
in every respect from anthrax.

Mme. Henri deduces from her discov-
ery that the law of evolution applies to
bacteria as to other living organisms,
and she thinks that the multitude of
existing species may have come from
a few primitive forms which, under the
action of light, underwent numerous
transformations and engendered a mul-
titude of varieties responsible for dis-
eases known to science.

Particulars of the discovery have
been communicated to the Academy of
Sciences by Dr. Roux, the director of
the Pasteur Institute.

Members of the academy are unani-
mous regarding the capital importance
of the discovery, not only from a prac-
tical standpoint as showing the way to
efficacious treatment of a malignant
disease, but also as opening up an en-
tirely new field of investigation in the
history and evolution of the many spe-
cies of bacteria and the diseases due to
them.

HATS MAKE WOMEN BALD

PREDICTED EPIDEMIC MEANS BIG
INCREASE IN WIGS.

Budapest Doctor Discovers Method of
Planting Hair Into Scalp; 300 Hairs
Inserted at Each of 40 Sitzings.

LONDON, May 3.—(Special.)—R. W.
Schultz, of Mayence, predicts an epi-
demic of female baldness. If women
persist in wearing the present type of
headgear, they may look forward to
possessing heads almost entirely de-
void of hair.

The outlook is a depressing one for
every one except those engaged in the
manufacture of wigs.

Women, however, may console them-
selves with the thought that, serious
though the outlook may be, it is by
no means hopeless. David Nicol, the
well-known hair specialist in the Hay-
market, states that although baldness
among women is on the increase, the
careful woman may reasonably expect
to keep her locks for many years.

Hats which cover the head and pre-
vent ventilation, the nervous strain ex-
perienced by women who earn their
own living, the use of badly made hair
frames which exclude air, and the use
of cheap Oriental hair are all cited as
reasons which cause baldness.

A Paris physician states that men
are frequently more bald than women
because they wear hard, heavy hats,
cut their hair too short in Summer and
Winter, and eat more than women.
But even if the worst happens there
is hope for the bald. A doctor of Bud-
apest claims to have discovered a method
of planting hair in the scalp. The opera-
tion uses a number of gold wire hooks,
in the eyelets of which a double fold
hair is inserted. A special needle
pushes them into the scalp and the hair
is let under the skin, the ends of the
outstanding end of the hook. Three to
400 hairs can be "planted" at a sitting,
and 25 to 40 sittings are required for
an entire new head of hair. But no
information is available as to the feel-
ings of the "patient" when he comes
to comb his hair.

ROOSTERS KILLED JUNE 6

Slaughter Proclamation Issued in
Ohio; Hens to Be Spared for Eggs.

COLUMBUS, O., May 3.—(Special.)—
Hoyday for all lovers of the white meat
and drumsticks was proclaimed as
June 6 by Agricultural Commissioner
S. E. Fisher, for on that day all roost-
ers of an age sufficient to grow tall
feathers are to be slaughtered.

Unfertilized eggs will keep better in
warm weather, and thousands of dol-
lars' worth of eggs will be saved from
decay during the Summer if all roosters
are killed June 6.

The agricultural commission will
issue a proclamation designating that
day as "rooster day" noon. Fine blood-
ed stock need not be killed, of course,
but poultry raisers will be encouraged to
slaughter all others. The order is
not compulsory.

June 6 is Saturday. That day was
set so that farmers may dispose of their
roosters for Sunday dinners. Sep-
timus Mawer, chief egg inspector, and
his assistants will urge farmers and
poultry raisers to observe the day by
applying the ax guillotine to male be-
fuddled necks.

"It will be fine to be a hen," says
Mawer.

KNOX AND WIFE MAKE UP

Son of Senator and Girl With Whom
He Elope Reconciled.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—(Special.)—
Philoander C. Knox, Jr., son of the
former Secretary of State and United
States Senator, and his wife, who be-
came divorced with her former hus-
band, R. I. in March, 1910, was Miss
May G. Bolter, a shopgirl of that city,
have been reconciled.

It was said here that Mr. Knox had
sought the reconciliation and the couple
have been living together in New York
for the last two weeks. They are plan-
ning a European trip in the near fu-
ture.

On January 7 last young Knox sailed
from New York for Bermuda, while his
wife remained at apartments at 1706
Pine street. They had not been seen
together for six weeks previously, and
their residence at 202 Middle street
had been closed and the furniture
placed in storage.

HOUSTON SUITS DISMISSED

Cases of Owner of "Prettiest Foot"
and Husband Off Docket.

OMAHA, May 2.—The divorce suits
of Mrs. Nat C. Houston, of Chicago,
owner of the "prettiest foot in the
world," and her husband, Nat Houston,
a cattleman, of Omaha, which each had
filed against the other, were thrown
out of court here recently. Mrs. Hous-
ton was not in court, it being said that
the question of alimony had been set-
tled out of court.

Houston's testimony of desertion by
his wife was corroborated by a 17-
year-old girl only, and the court, tak-
ing exceptions, threw both cases off
the docket.

ILLINOIS WOMAN IS MAYOR

Mrs. Kate York Defeats Opponent at
Kingston Mines by 8 Votes.

PEORIA, Ill., May 2.—Kingston Mines
boasts of having elected the first wo-
man Mayor in Illinois in the person of
Mrs. Kate York. She was born in Tim-
ber township, July 23, 1868, began her
active career by teaching school and
for the last 25 years has been engaged
in mercantile business.

Mrs. York defeated Theodore Kings-
ley for the office of President of the
Board of Village Trustees by eight
votes.

Prison Term Given Constable.

HARRISBURG, Ill., May 2.—(Special.)
—Ben Dooley, former Constable of Har-
risburg township, was given an inde-
terminate sentence to the penitentiary
in the Circuit Court at Harrisburg, Ill.,
on charge of assault to murder.

STUDENT TICKETS UP

Competition Reported Keen for
Places at University.

TWO CONSIDERED PLUMS

Presidency Lies Between Tom Boy-
len, of Pendleton, and Fred Har-
desty, of Astoria—Editorship
of Emerald High Honor.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May
6.—(Special.)—Keen competition
for the most important offices in the
gift of the students of the University
of Oregon characterized today's nomi-
nation for the annual student body
election.

Interest centers about the contests
for the presidency of the student body
and the editorship of the Oregon Em-
erald. Tom Boylen, of Pendleton, and
Fred Hardesty, of Astoria, were named
for the student body presidency, while
Leland Hendricks, of Salem, and Earl
Blackaly, of Ontario, are the candidates
for the Emerald chair. Last year the
former position went to Vernon Mot-
schenbacher by default.

Hardesty is prominent in debate and
oratory and has been president of his
class. Boylen is well known as an
athlete and has had experience in man-
aging University enterprises. Both
Blackaly and Hendricks have served
throughout the year on the Emerald staff,
and Hendricks is at present editor of the
junior year book, the Oregana.

Many aspirants were found for posi-
tions on the executive staff, and the
council, which is to act in an initiative
and advisory capacity in undergraduate
affairs and as a mediator between stu-
dents and faculty.

There will be a contest waged for all
the other offices with the exception of
the vice-presidency of the student body
and the executive council.

Only two nominees appeared for the
secretaryship of the student body, a po-
sition which is conceded to be the most
important of the various offices. The
nominees, aside from those already named,
were: Morris Bigbee, of Albany; Ray Bryant,
of Portland; Henry Heidenreich, of La
Grande; and John Parsons, of Skagway,
Alaska; three senior men for student
council, James Donald, of Baker;
Maurice Hill, of Astoria; Victor Morris,
of Portland; Marsh Goodwin, of Eu-
gene, and Graham McConnell, of Boise,
Idaho; two senior women for student
council, Vaughn McCormack, of Port-
land; and Gertrude Buell, of Eugene; two junior
men for student council, Fred Dunbar,
of Portland; Claude Hampton, of Pen-
dleton; Harry Crahn, of Sandton; Leslie
Toose, of Salem, and Chester Miller, of
Portland; one junior woman for stu-
dent council, Evelyn Harding, of Ore-
gon City; and Jennie Huggins, of Port-
land; manager of Emerald, Miller Mc-
Gilchrist, of Salem, and Anthony Jaure-
guy, of Tacoma, Wash.

INDIAN IDEAL HUSBAND

WHITE WIFE PROUDLY RELATES
HER RARE HAPPINESS.

Redman Is Considerate of Others'
Feelings and Holds Lofly Ideals,
Declares Mrs. Chivarría.

DENVER, May 3.—The American
husband prides himself upon the repu-
tation which he has gained for being
the worthiest of the "husband species"
to be found in the land.

Mrs. Cora Arnold Chivarría, the Den-
ver woman who married a Pueblo In-
dian, believes that the American is out-
rivalled by the red man as trained do-
mestic animal. She has come to that
conclusion after seven years of married
life which have been unmarred by the
bickering and frictions which too of-
ten lead from domestic happiness to
the divorce court, which is thronged
in increasing numbers with American
men and women, young, old and mid-
dle-aged.

The interest aroused by the marriage
in 1907 of Cora Arnold and Chivarría
spread literally from coast to coast of
this country, and even crossed the
waters. With democratic freedom, peo-
ple expressed their opinions of the pro-
posed union without regard for the
feelings of either of the parties con-
cerned. They loudly predicted that the
woman's "infatuation" would wear off
in a short time, and that the Indian
would return to his people.

In spite of the most bitter opposition
the two were married. Today they are
living in an artistic home in this city.
In a quiet way they have gathered
about them a circle of "understanding"
friends. The husband has adapted him-
self to the ways of life of the white
people. She, on the other hand, has
devoted all her time to making a real
home for him; with the result, she
says, that they have known rare hap-
piness.

Consideration for others and high
ideals of life, characteristics possessed
by her husband, are essentials in do-
mestic felicity. In the opinion of Mrs.
Chivarría.

Centuries of outdoor life develop in
the Indian strains of poetry and a love



"SHADEONS" FOR Moving Pictures

A wonderful eye protection. Con-
forms to the arch of the eye and
can be carried conveniently in the
vest pocket. Worn with or without
glasses.

Price 25¢ and 50¢

THOMPSON

OPTICAL INSTITUTE
209-10-11 Corbett Bldg.,
Fifth and Morrison.

of the ideal, and these prove a magnet
to the woman brought up in the con-
fining walls of civilization.

That is Mrs. Chivarría's explanation
of the happiness which she has known
with her Indian husband, and which,
she declares, has been experienced by
the few other American women who
have married out of their race into the
race of red men.

"We can learn a great deal from the
Indians," she said. "The habit of con-
sidering the feelings of others is a
prime trait with them. I can illustrate
that by a personal instance. Before I
was married, Mr. Chivarría was asked
by a friend to give his general impres-
sions of Denver and of the ways of
life of the people. He shook his head,
saying that he wouldn't like to do that,
because something that he said might
hurt some one's feelings.

Let the Denver people had said the
bitterest things about him. They ap-
parently uttered any opinion that came
to their lips and would sound sensa-
tional in the papers. Their sayings
were printed; the papers went down to
the pueblo from which my husband
came, and were read by his people and
repeated. You cannot imagine how he
suffered, and his family as well. And
still we send Government teachers
among the Indians to teach them to be
Americans. Isn't it rather a joke in one
way?"

After their marriage Mrs. Chivarría
and her husband lived for a time in
New Mexico, then returned to Denver,
because the wife was homesick. The
Indian was restless until finally he
found employment where he could
work in the open, caring for the flow-
ers and shrubs. He is an expert at
irrigating and has splendid success in
raising plants of all kinds. His wife
says he is very adaptable and has
adjusted himself with ease to new
ways of living.

DIVIDENDS ARE CERTAIN

Daniel Guggenheim Says He Is Not
Worried About Mexican Situation.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Daniel Guggen-
heim, in response to questions by stock-
holders of the American Smelting &
Refining Company with regard to the
Mexican situation, says he has no ap-
prehension regarding the ability of the
company to pay dividends on its stock,
even should all the earnings from Mex-
ican plants cease.

The company has for several years
been making large expenditures to ex-
tend its business, and during the past
year it has given particular attention
to economy and efficiency.

Mr. Guggenheim said that employees
had been on the most friendly terms
with Mexican officials, both local and
National, and without regard as to
whether the property of the company
was located in the section of Mexico
under control of the constitutionalists
or in this federal territory. Both sides,
he said, have protected the properties.
In the expenditures made to extend
its business the management has given
preference to investments in the United
States rather than in Mexico.

SWEETHEART OF OLD WINS

Alice Belding Young, After Near-
Wedding, Announces Engagement.

CHICAGO, May 2.—It began as
"puppy love." It will end with a wed-
ding within a month. And, true to
form, it did not "run smooth."

Alice Belding Young, daughter of
General Edward Clinton Young, of Be-
verly Hills, is the heroine. She was to
have been married to Rowland Francis
Hall, of Worcester, Mass. on April 15.
On the eve of the wedding day the
invitations to the wedding were with-
drawn and the presents were returned.
Today it became known that Miss
Young will marry Hubert Leslie
Baumgardner, of 5462 Racine avenue,
Austin, a childhood sweetheart. Every-

Women's to \$29.50 Spring Suits, \$17.85

WE place on sale this morning a group of the Season's
Smartest Spring Suits in wool and silks, that bear our
regular price tickets up to and including \$29.50.

Beautiful Semi-tailored and Dressy Models in Silk Moires, Silk
Poplins, Wool Poplins, Wool Crepes, Granite Cloths. Every
new shade and smart black and white checks. Sizes 16 to 40.
See window display.

\$17.85

Every Suit, Coat and Dress—in Fact Every Smart,
New Garment in the Store at Sacrifice Prices!

BEN SELLING

MORRISON STREET AT FOURTH

Women's Smart Clothes Shop

Entire Third Floor

body seems to be happy except, per-
haps, a Mr. Hall, of Massachusetts.

Fourth of July sale.

WOMEN GET NEW LAWS

Improvements Ordered by The Dailies
Council Upon Club's Request.

THE DAILIES, Or., May 6.—(Special.)
—That the women of The Dailies take
an interest in civic affairs was evi-
denced at the meeting of the City Coun-
cil last night when a delegation from
the Board of Women petitioned the Alder-
men to compel the erection of fire
escapes on all buildings here which are
more than two stories high; to provide
for a same Fourth of July, and to de-
clare whopoping cough a disease sub-
ject to quarantine.

There are many cases of whopoping
cough here, three deaths having been
caused by this disease last week. City
Attorney Pepper was authorized to
draft an ordinance, as requested by the
clubwomen. The Council enacted an

ordinance providing for fire escapes,
but declined to make the coming

Fourth of July sale.

7,500,000 ACRES INVOLVED

French's Surface Entry Bill Affects
Lands in Several States.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The bill of
Representative French providing for
surface entry to phosphate and other
lands included within withdrawals
which Mr. French was instructed by
the committee on public lands to re-
port will make available for entry, if
it shall become a law, more than 7,500,-
000 acres, of which amount 1,001,275
acres is in Southern Idaho, 1,988,519
acres in Utah, 1,988,816 acres in Wyom-
ing, 1,552,742 acres in California and
small areas in each of several other
Western states.

It is the determination of Western
members to push the bill as rapidly as
possible and an effort will be made

to bring it up for consideration on the
next unanimous consent day.

COUPLE RACE FOR DIVORCE

Husband Files Suit Few Minutes Be-
fore His Wife.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 2.—In a
race to the divorce court here between
George W. Coggin and wife, Elizabeth
Coggin, of Republic, Mo., the husband
won by a few lengths. Each of the
indignants to the suit had instructed
their attorneys to draw up petitions
unknown to the other.

When Mrs. Coggin's attorney
reached the Courtroom he found a pe-
tition already filed by the husband, a
few minutes previously. A petition
filed last September by the wife was
withdrawn. They have been married
32 years.

Pay me \$2 less, Jimmy Dunn.—Adv.

Costs least PER MILE

We do not manufacture Red Crown to
sell at any set price. We make the best
gasoline that our experience and resources
enable us to produce. The quality of the
gasoline determines its price—not the price
its quality.



RED CROWN

The Gasoline of Quality

That is why Red Crown may cost you a
little more per gallon—also why it costs you
less per mile. Red Crown is a product of
the best California crude—distilled and re-
distilled—a product of straight refining, not
a mixture. Its absolute uniformity avoids
readjustments of the carburetor and assures
full power and mileage always. Make it a
practice to ask for Red Crown.

Red Crown signs are furnished to all
dealers handling Red Crown Gasoline.
Watch for the sign or ask our nearest agency
about delivery in bulk.

Standard Oil Company

(CALIFORNIA)
Portland

10
Cents in
Portland.

12
Cents
By Mail.

"BEAT IT, HUERTA"
PUZZLE

For Sale — Everywhere

\$100 IN GOLD
To Pay the Winner

Get Busy - Get the Answer - Get the Money