

Animal, Released From Freight Car, inzer" line General Pershing had laid and that it had been broken accident-Disappears and So Does Trouble. ally by some of the American forces

crossing it allayed apprehension. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., March 21 .-

on, however. Chairman Hilles announced after adjournment that official action had been postponed out of courto three absentees from the Sout franchise for more than two

and West. These committeemen, Fred

Stanley, of Kansas; Thomas K. Nied-

can, of North Carolina, telegraphed re-

chairman be deferred until a meeting

"No ballots were cast," said Chair-

man' Hilles after the adjournment. "We

telegraphed to Stanley, Niedringhaus

could not possibly get here and would

prefer to be present when final action

is taken. Our discussion consequently

and Duncan and got word that they

if you wish to vote. Then you don't have to register again unless you move out of your precinct or neglect your right of

ients and citizens pledged their loyalty awaiting infogmation from the Red

and support to the new university pres-ident, rising to their feet and remain- D. C., as to the mode of procedure for procure corrections for those provisions ing standing to indicate their homage, affiliation.

do so

of the code that have been vague and

"But if the committee chooses to

Question of Rights Debated.

open the wage question or the hour

question it certainly has the right to

Mr. Ames, as well as Arthur C. Cal-

present yesterday as follows: Mr.

representing the employers; Mrs. La

Gee, Mrs. Rose Herst and Miss Nell

Younger, representing the employes;

Frankel and W. L. Brewster, repre-

senting the general public. Mr. Mac-

Limit of Action Is Advocated.

than Mr. Ames introduced a resolution

providing that the committee take no

action that would reduce the maximum

number of hours, or that would in-

crease the minimum wages now pre-

Mr. Brewster offered an amondment

reading, "unless otherwise instructed

Mrs. Gee delivered an carnest plea

ing that the ultimate desire of women

workers is an eight-hour day, and

that the committee should do nothing

that might prevent the consummation

can even consider a step such as that

contemplated by this resolution. The

health of the women is to be taken

into account in these questions, and it.

must be remembered that when a

woman gets through working in a

store or a factory her day's work is

not done. Only too frequently she must go home and do her own house-

eight-hour law with no apparent hard-

Labor Resolution Introduces.

committee representing the Central La-

bor Council was introduced and read.

It pointed out that women frequently

At this juncture a resolution from a

ship to the industries."

Other states have adopted the

"The time has not arrived when we

scribed for adult women workers.

No sooner had the meeting opened

Naughton is chairman.

ers have evaded or violated.

Villa May Have Reserves.

Special.)-One closed Northern Pacific (Special.) - One thick a black cat was ringhaus, of Missouri, and E. C. Dun-It is believed here that General Funston is not worried to any extent by locked at Auburn, was responsible a reports of alleged growing antagonism few days ago for four accidents. The among Carranza troops, although he is train had two derailments on the west that balloting on temporary carefully studying all reports, official side of the mountains, the same car at which they could be present. and unofficial, on that phase of the figuring in both. The ill-omened car jumped the rails

situation. It has not been forgotten at his head- in the Roza canyon and spilled a shipquarters, however, that Villa has many ment of flour and automobiles. After more troops somewhere in Northern passing this city it caused another Mexico than the few hundred said to wreck in the lower valley. be riding with him in his flight before When the car was opened at Pasco the pursuing troops of the two counthe cat leaped out and disappeared, tries. In realization of the mobile and no more trouble was encountered. character of Villa's band, it was not considered wase to expose too much of General Pershing's lines. POTASH PLANT IN FAVOR

Lake Babricora, toward which one of his columns was reported yesterday to Senate Committee Would Allow be moving, is almost 200 miles from the

border and by the time the columns directed toward Carmen and Namiguina

arrive at their destinations they also OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washwill be almost as far south. South of ington, March 21 .- The Senate commit-Casas Grandes the cavalry detachments tee on agriculture today virtually that are following the tralls into the agreed to report a bill appropriating heart of the country where Villa is \$150,000 for the establishment of a known to have gons are operating in a Government plant on the Pacific Coast triangle of approximately 2000 square to experiment with processes for exmiles area. tracting potash from kelp.

Chase Becomes Campaign.

By means of this plant, department The chase for Villa has assumed the representatives told the committee, proportions of a campaign and it was they believed they could develop a pointed out that if it became necessary commercial process for the manufacture of potash fertilizer. to extend the operations much more it Ground kelp, they said, is worth now might be necessary to move into the

field almost all the remaining available \$40 a ton. forces of the regular Army. At the same time it would be necessary to leave some 20,000 men to guard the Mexican border.

With the exception of four and onethird regiments of infantry, two regiments of cavalry and what amoun about a regiment and a half of field ar-

tillery, all troops of the regular United States Army are either already in the on foreign service. This does not include the coast artillery corps, or all engineer troops, signal corps companies and field hospitals and ambulance companies.

Regiments left in the United States, exclusive of those in the Southern De- telries.

partment and Mexico, or on foreign tours, are: Second Cavalry, Fort Ethan Allen, VL; Fifth Cavalry, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Third Infantry,

Madlson Barracks, New York, and Fort Ontario, N. Y.; Fourteenth Infantry, one battalion, at Fort Lawton, Wash. Twenty-first Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Wash ; Twenty-fourth Infantry,

Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.; Thirtieth Infautry, Plattaburg Barracks, N. Y. Fifth Field Artillery, with the excep-tion of one battery. Fort Sill, Okla.; three batteries Third Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va.

Funds Sent to Employ Scouts. General Funston was advised from Washington today that \$20,000 had

Washington today that \$20,000 had been placed to his credit for the pay-ment of the services of guides, scouts, interpretars and other civilians it might become advisable to employ. Al-ready General Pershing is using many Americans as scouts. They are men iccancluded on Page 4, Column 1.) weeks ago. Mr. Davis said today that the Gov-ernment would purge it of its objec-tionable features before it would be al-lowed to enter the United States. Am-putation, he said, had been considered, but pants would be better,

SPOKANE HOST TO MINERS

tors Mingle in Convention.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 21 .- (Special.)-Spokane today was the mining border territory and in Mexico or are capital of the Northwest. Mining men of all sorts and conditions, from millionaire owners of big dividend-payers to penniless prospectors, thronged the lobby of the Spokane Hotel, headquarters of the Northwest Mining Conven-

tion, and registered at other local hos-

The visitors were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce and were officially welcomed by the Mayor and Sheridan, Ill.; Fort Myer, Va., and Fort president of the chamber.

TOTEM MUST WEAR PANTS

Immodest Effigy to Be Allowed to

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .- (Spetial.)-John Oscar Davis, collector of the port, will put pants on the totem pole that has been detained here, then

Enter United States.

sionary for whom it arrived some

J. H. East, the Portland medical mis-

it may proceed on its way to Rev. Dr.

KICK THAT DOGIOUT OF

THE

years. Women do not have to give their age in registering. "Over 21" is all that is necessary for you to say. Yesterday only 862 voters reg-

istered, a light showing. It brought the total registration for the year to 38.217, divided as follows: Republican, 27,378; Demo-7979; Independent, 1325; crat. Prohibitionist, 699; Socialist, 452; Progressive, 384. was informal. The middle of April was

OLD DOC. BRYAN, THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

THE HOUSE,

APPLY THIS TO

SPINE AND WE

CAN PULL HIM

THROUGH EASILY

WOODROW'S

volced a glowing and earnest comium on the new president's qualifications, Dr. Suzzallo delivered a masterly, thrilling address that opened new vistas before the eyes of the throng new luster to university ideals and achlevement.

While in no uncertain terms he enun. clated a policy which will abide by

Dr. Suzzallo received an ovation such

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as has never been witnessed on the 50 SOLDIERS DIE IN WRECK Washington campus and has had few equals in American academic history.

Train Is Derailed in Mexico and Introduced by O. A. Fechter, president of the board of regents, who Goes Over Precipice.

MEXICO CITY, March 21 .- Fifty len, another representative of the em-

roopers were killed and more than ployers, held to the opinion that the 100 injured in a railroad accident tocommittee has no right to consider assembled in Meany Hall and gave a day at Sayula, west of Guadalajara, questions other than those which it on the Pacific Coast extension of the was called to consider.

Mexican Central Railway. Discussion centered on this Issue The train, owing to a loose or rethrough most of the afternoon, but moved rail, went over a precipice. The when the question finally was put to train of 15 cars, which was loaded with vote a substantial majority opposed nen and cavalry horses, was burned. Mr. Ames and Mr. Callen The full membership of nine was

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS Ames, Mr. Callen and Thomas Roberts, The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 51 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees. degrees; minimum, 42 degrees. TODAYS - Rain; moderate southwesterly and E. B. MacNaughton, Mrs. G. J. winds. Mexico.

Funston asks for reinforcements. Page 1. Two Army aviators lost. Page 4.

War, Von Bethmann-Hollweg has Gorman navy orisis well in control. Page 2. Russians mowed down trying to relieve pres-sure on Verdun. Page 2.

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House extends reserve features of Army bill, Page 5. Page 5 Lind left out in cold by official tinkering with land grant amendment. Page 5.

Domestic, Ohio Republicans solidly behind Burton.

by the Commission." Page Cigar manufacturers and revenue agents ac-cused of stamp frauds. Page 3, Cole Younger desd. Page 2. Thirty blocks burn at Paris, Tex. Fage 16. in opposition to the resolution, declar-

Harding or Knox probable chairman of Republican National convention. Page 1.

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Moran-Willard fight receipts likely to reach \$150,000, Page 13.

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lineup for start is doped out. Beaver Page 12.

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Orders given for \$400,000 mill at Silverton. Page 1. Commercial and Marine.

Northwestern farmers will carry wheat into are forced to work because men don't new season. Page 17.

Astoria orders bids for steamers to comba railroads in rate case fight. Page 16,

Portland and Vicinity.

new season. Page 17. Large gain in world's visible supply weakens Chicago market. Page 17. that women are attractive to the em-War stocks suffer in heavy selling by ployers because they are willing to shorts. Page 17. work for lower wages than the men. Settlement reached in cancellation of sieamer Mackinaw's charter. Page 16. and that the general health of the emmbat ployes should be an important factor in guiding the committee to its conclusions. It recited that 48 hours a week

work.

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Fortland and Vielnity. Whole question of hours and wages for women may be reopened. Page 1. Greeley-street extension project explained by City Engineer. Page 13. Girfis charges of attack by aged Italian proyed faise. Page 7. Mr. Daly's meter assoritons are erronsous. Page 9. Line that women should work and pledged the support of the labor organizations to this end. Mr. Brewster led the discussion back to the original question proposed by Mr. Ames and expressed doubt as to the ELNOIDS Liquienant Sweeney tells some war experi-encea. Page 13.

Weather report, data and forecast. Fage 17.



Millionaires and Penniless Prospec-

\$150,000 for Kelp Experiments.