# ROOSEVELT FINDS **RED BLOOD IN WEST**

Reception of His Preparedness Speech Causes Him to Postpone Statement.

ANTI-CLIMAX IS AVOIDED

Atlantic, Says Colonel, Rolls Right Up to Middle of Mississippi Vallev-Eastern Prophets of Gloom Proved Wrong.

CHICAGO, April 30. - (Special.)-Colonel Roosevelt returned to Oyster Bay tonight convinced "down to his boots," as he phrased it, that the Middle West is awake to the need of preparedness. His tentative plan to speak in Kapsas City and Des Moines was

in Kansas City and Des Moines was dropped for the present.

He did not give out a statement on political conditions as intended. With the shouts with which 1300 banqueters greeted him cry of "Prepare, prepare!" still ringing in his ears, the Colonel decided an utterance on polities would be anti-climas. The scene when his litteners at the Bar Association dinner climbed on chairs and tables and yelled their approval of universal training their approval of universal training and universal service led the sage of Sagamore Hill to conclude that a political statement might rob the demonstration for preparedness of some of its value. So he let things ride with a brief interview on Mid-West patriotism.

"My last word to Chicago? Well, it's this: I wouldn't have missed that demonstration over universal service for the world. Red blood beats in the pulse of the West."

Before leaving for church in the forenoon the Colonel amplified his comment.

ment.
"I am gratified beyond measure at last night's demonstration," he said. I mean the demonstration over the idea that everyone should do his bit. When they jumped to their chairs and yelled their approval of the idea of universal service it convinced down to my boots that the people want to prepare.

"By George, the Middle West is filled with men with red blood. Why, back East the cave dwelfers and the gloom surveyors told me that I would find the West pathetic, that the West was indifferent to the dangers that might confront cities on the Atlantic. I told them they were wrong and that the West never falled me. It was ready with its boys for the Navy and the Army always. Eastern Cave Dwellers Wrong.

Army always. "When they jumped to their chairs and tore loose over this idea that you should do it and I should do it, why they showed the spirit of the state of Lincoln and Grant. By George, the West has just as much good red blood as the East and the Atlantic Ocean, for

versity is interested in other things than frivolous popularity contests for MRS. W. T. SMALL IS DEAD

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As he boarded the train for the East, his black slouch hat pulled down on his brow and his neck swathed in a blue bandanna, the Colonel barred his tech away back to his wisdom molars in a 24-karat Rooseveltian smile and colonel barred his her, a former wife, a sister of Professor Franklyn Giddings, of Columbia University, baving divorced him.

President Making No Strong Fight for Brandeis.

thusiasm in Candidate.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, April 30 .- Is the Administration

monia After 10 Days' Illness.

CORVALLIS, Or., April 30.— (Special.)—Mrs. W. T. Small, a resident of Corvaills since 1891, died here today after one day's lilness from pneumonia. During her residence here she had been engaged in the mercantile business with her husband.

Mrs. Small was born in Pennsylvania in 1845. She was married in 1863 in

in 1845. She was married in 1863 in Missouri and lived 10 years in Kansas, later coming West. Her husband, one son and one daughter survive. The funeral will be Tuesday after-noon from the Christian Church at Cor-

office of District Attorney, it was the duty of Mr. Evans to "familiarise" himself with the work of that office and to do the work and not permit it to be done by special counsel at a great and unnecessary expense to the tax-payers.

JOHN C. M'CUE,

The Oregonian is quite aware that Mr. McCue"is most anxious to make the issue between himself and Mr. Evans something which has only small Evans something which has only small bearing on the real question. It is wholly, or almost wholly, a matter of the rigor and capacity of the one or the other to enforce the law, and The Oresonian is most emphatically of opinion that a great mistake will be made if the voters substitute Mr. McCue for Mr. Evans. It is also of opinion that if Mr. McCue shall be chosen it will be tantamount to a public instruction to him as District Attorney to be lenient in his prosecution of violators of the prohibition statute.

Lincoln and Grant. By George. The content of Lincoln and Grant. By George. The content of as the East and the Atlantic Ocean, for that matter, rolls right up the middle of the Massissippl Valley. The West never falled the Nation; there is no division of Americanism by geographical section, and never for a moment have I doubted it. I would not have missed the time President Wilson nominated Mr. Brandels was not to the Sanate on Manuary 28. At the time President Wilson nominated Mr. Brandels was personal one of the Sunate on Manuary 28. At the time President Wilson nominated Mr. Brandels was personal on the Sprandels as a personal on the Sprandels as personal on the Sprandels as personal on the Sprandels of the Sunate on Manuary 28. At the time President Wilson nominated Mr. Brandels was personal on the Sprandels of the Sunate on Manuary 28. At the time President Wilson nominated Mr. Brandels was personal on the Sprandels of the Sunate on Manuary 28. At the time President Wilson nominated Mr. Brandels was personal on the Sprandels of the Sunate on Manuary 28. At the time President Wilson nominated Mr. Brandels was personal on the Sprandels of the Sunate on Manuary 28. At the time President Wilson nominated Mr. Brandels was personal on the Sprandels of the Sunate on Manuary 28. At the time President Wilson nominated Mr. Brandels was personal on the Sprandels of the Sunate on Manuary 28. At the time President Wilson nominated Mr. Brandels was personal on the Sprandels on the Sprandels on the Sprandels on the Sprandels on Mr. Brandels was personal on the Sprandels o

## J. E. E. ZINK SURRENDERS

MIT TO ALBANY SHERIFF.

Flight to Woods Follows Resistance With Rifle-Woman Wanted Is Taken From His Home.

### **WILSON'S MOTIVES** PUZZLE LEADERS

Ignoring of Senators on Home Town Postoffice Jobs Is Hard to Explain.

### UNWRITTEN LAW VIOLATED

Slap at O'Gorman Apparently Failed When Appointee Refused Job and Denial to Lewis in Chicago

Is More Mysterious.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washlarly Democrats, are still trying to fig-ure out the political motives that inspired the President to ignore the Democratic Senators from New York and Chicago in appointing postmasters at those two cities. The course of the President is the more difficult to understand because it is an unwritten rule of long standing, recognized by both parties, that a Senator belonging to the Administration party shall have the right to name the postmaster in his home city.

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When the President appointed Robert F. Wagner postmaster at New York he did not consult Senator O'Gorman, nor did he consult Senator Lewis when he appointed Dixon C. Williams, postappointed Dixon C. Williams, post-master at Chicago. On the contrary, he turned down men recommended by the Senators and made selections of his

New York Man Refuses Job.

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If the President was striving for personal political advantage by appointing Mr. Wagner in New York, he appears to have lost, because Wagner, after his nomination had been sent to the Senate, said he would not accept the appointment. If he was striving to put Senator O'Gorman in a hole, he seems to have falled again.

The best line of speculation developed regarding the New York appointment has it that the President, after ignoring Tammany for more than three years, is now trying to curry favor with that organization, and as a bid for Tammany support picked a Tammany State Senator for the New York postoffice. By making his own selection and by taking a Tammany man he may have figured that he would accomplish more with Tammany than if he appointed a Tammany man recommended by Senator O'Gorman. At the same time, having selected and appointed a Tammany man he plaused Senator ed by Schator O'Gorman. At the same time, having selected and appointed a Tammany man, he placed Schator O'Gorman in a position where he could not afford to fight the Administration

Chicago Problem More Difficult, Why the President should have de-nied Senator Lewis the right to name the postmaster at Chicago is more diffi-cuit to explain. Senator Lewis is the Democratic whip in the Senate. He has given the Administration loyal sup-

It is true that just before the President named the Chicago postmaster, Senator Lewis, going further than the Administration, urged the sending of a large and alequate force into Mexico, and it is possible the President took this means of letting the Senator know he must not proceed at a speed greater than that set by the "captain of the team." This one incident, however, is the only thing that has occurred to the only thing that has occurred to array Senator Lewis in any way against the President of late, and the Senator's friends do not feel that his slight digression was justification for denying him the right to name his own postmaster.

Equipment Now Being Londed fo Transportation to Site on Twohy Road on Rogue River.

GRANTS PASS, Or., April 39 .- (Spemorning, contestants being divided between the two Hillsboro school buildings. In the afternon the carnival programme was given on the lawn of the courthouse square.

A feature was the crowning of the May queen, Miss Eva Emmott, of Hillsboro, by Dr. F. A. Bailey, whose introductory remarks dwelt upon the importance of good spelling and the value of the competition which had just ended. A programme of music, May dances and figures by gaily dressed little children followed.

A crowd of visitors, estimated at 5000, was attracted by the event.

The new sawmill will have a fally the controlled on the law sawmill will have a fally the new sawmill wil cial.)-That Grants Pass is to resum Pacific cars hearing the machinery and equipment arrived today and will be at once reloaded on the Twohy road for transportation to the site for the new mill, construction of which will be begun early next week.

The new sawmill will have a daily capacity of 50,000 feet and will be the

capacity of 50,000 feet and will be the largest mill in Southern Oregon.

The mill was intended for Butte Falls some four years ago to cut the lumber belonging to the Hart interests, but when Mr. Hart died some time ago the estate was closed up without the mill ever having been put in operation. It was then taken over by the Owens of Medford, by whom it has now been transferred to the new company moving it from Jackson to Josephine County. The mill will be placed along the new Twohy road on the north side of Rogue River and within the city limits of Grants Pass.

MR. M'CUE HAS GRIEVANCE
Objection Made to Employment of Outside Counsel by Mr. Evans.

PORTLAND, April 20—(To the Editor)—in your editorial today, entiled "Quite Heroic." you say: "Mr. Evans has sought to fulfill literally the requirements of the strutuc that he shall shad been biding at last night and most plant to assign oposition to arrest. With him in the woods of the little with the shall shad been being and the was brought to Albany, and is now has sought to fulfill literally the requirements of the strutuc that he shall shad been being opposition to arrest. With him in the woods of the last was been obvidated. Since, as you further state. The Oregonian has great sympathy for any practicable plan to ease the load carried by the laspayers. I am considered jointly with Zink for a still was fleed by the laspayers. I am considered with the county embody state that his services to be worth \$4500. I undership with Zink house all the time, and made no effort any bracticable a large sum of money, the court having found his services to be worth \$4500. I undership with Zink house provided the services to be worth \$4500. I undership with Zink house provided the last meet him the latter met him at the door money the count having found his services to be worth \$4500. I undership with Zink house provided him to leave with a reflex accessed in finding the services to be worth \$4500. I undership with Zink house and the the noise and house all the thim at the door with a reflex accessed in finding the services to be worth \$4500. I undership with Zink house and he house and hid in marker of the services to be worth \$4500. I undership with Zink house all the time, and made no effort to avoid arrest but because she has a service has a full down by the services to be worth \$4500. I undership with Zink house all the time, and made no effort to avoid arrest but because she has a service has a full down by the services to be worth \$4500. I undership with Zink house all the time, and made no effort was made to be serviced. When D

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ON ADDING TO RESERVES.

Fight to Prevent Homesteading of Cut-Over Lands Is Expected to Develop in the House.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 30 .- The Secretary of Agriculture, in a letter to the House public lands committee today, half-PLANT WITH 50,000 FEET CAPACITY fornia land-grant bill as finally drawn by this committee, but offers enough protest to justify the conservationists in the House when the bill is up for consideration in making a fight to have 100,000 or 400,000 acres thrown into for-

or timber growing than for agricul-The Secretary says that, although the bill does not contain all the provisions MR. HOUSTON, HOWEVER, INSISTS a fair and satisfactory measure, and

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he approves its passage. The report, however, criticises the designation of all lands as agricultural not classified as power sites or timber lands and in-

been obvious since German occupation of Belgium and Northern France. In German diplomatic quarters it is be-lieved the Irish revolt and the sur-

as power sites or timber lands and insists that lands not physically fit for farming purposes should not be designated as agricultural.

The report also reiterates the contention of the department that 200,000 acres in the grant lying within the boundaries of existing National forests should be added to such forests, and suggests a separate bill to accomplish this plan.

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