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OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1916. PORTLAND.



gold rings and miscellaneous jewelry.

for Raising Blockade

ATHENS, vis London, June 11 .- The

lady's gold watch, a diamond Hing, plain the withdrawal of Colonel Sibley's

them out of Mexico.

the Democratic party," said National Chairman McCombs Lonight. "There force that entered Mexico after the out automobile riding yesterday after- might be a fight if we could hold the convention in Europe. It's a certainty

tional refusal became unconditional.

view.

of Justice Hughes from the bench, tion. As a consequence, Count Westarp ination in an inspiring letter, was a ing criticism of the American policy masterly display of the candidate's which he made in the Reichstag and resourcefulness and talent for leadership.

Nomination Regarded as Fortunate.

I have spent the day in the pleasant and instructive pastime of talking Logged-Over Lands Aflame at Westto the politicians. They are agreed, with a unanimity which is complete. that the nomination of Justice Hughes is most fortunate, since the support of cial.)-A large forest fire is sweeping Theodore Roosevelt is apparently as- the logged-over land at the western sured, and the candidate on his own edge of this city and, although the fire is still half a mile distant, there merits meets all the requirements, is considerable likelihood of trouble both of ability and availability. It is tonight. A high wind added in spreadnot possible, except among a few of ing the flames and the flames are getthe radicals, to find any sentiment ting close to some of the homes on hostile to Hughes. But it is easy to the western border of town. find a great deal of feeling against the logging camp, where the fire start-Roosevelt. It had seemed to the Pro- ed, have a force of men fighting the

gressives that they had demonstrated by the assembly in Chicago of hundreds and even thousands of third- ALFONSO PLEADS FOR SPY party men and women that the plan to King of Spain Intercedes With Ausmaintain the organization had not been abandoned and that they were justified in repeating in 1916 what they set out to do in 1912. But Roose-

Progressives Without Leader.

They can do little without Roosevelt. They know it, he knows it, the country knows it. Men like Hiram the Republican party and defiantly continue in the middle of the road, cannot take the place of Roosevelt, nor a dozen nor a hundred of them rolled into one. He was the soul of the Progressive party, as well as its creator and dictator. It was his own. Now he disowns it, and the orphaned party makes small attempt to conceal can do. The more philosophical among them are already adjusting see no use to stay by a ship which threats. the commander has suddenly torpedoed.

Hughes' Leadership Masterful.

Yet, Roosevelt is not alone to blame for the Progressive plight. Mr. Hughes had something to do with it. tion of Republican party leadership under circumstances unprecedented in sumably with party leaders. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 5.)

leged to have given to a representative are expected here from Chicago some Sixth-The immediate resignation of the National Zeitung was a fabrica- time this week. Chairman to Be Chosen.

After that event Mr. Hughes will detoday published a statement withdrawtermine on the new chairman of the National committee, who will be the campaign manager. Frank H. Hitchwhich were based on the alleged intercock is being actively opposed by the British Minister to Greece today, in

view which the Ambassador was al- Senator Harding and his committee are

D. Hilles may be continued as the ac-D. Hilles may be continued as the ac-tive director of the Fall campaign for upon which the blockade would be Juares to night. Especial anxiety was TIMBER FIRE THREATENS election.

ern Edge of Marshfield.

it would be impossible to name a suc- the statement of the American Ambas- publican National convention, and a no-

cessor for Roosevelt when his condi- sador, James W. Gerard, that the inter- tification committee, of his nomination.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 11 .- (Spe-McDonald & Condron, who operate

fire.

tria for Dr. Karl Kramarz,

MADRID, via Paris, June 11 .--- King Alfonso has appealed to the Emperor velt, by his unexpected blow-unex- of Austria in favor of Dr. Karl Krapected by them-was defeating them. marz, leader of the Hungarian Czech party and several of his companions, who have been condemned to death on charges of treason.

A dispatch from Vienna on June 4 said that Kramarz and three, other members of the Hungarian Czech party Johnson and Victor Murdock, who are had been found guilty of high treason irreconcilable in their attitude toward and espionage and sentenced to death.

WORK IN OIL FIELDS HALTS

Ranchers in Vicinity of Tampico Leave Homes Under Threats.

MOBILE, Ala., June 11 .- Arrivals rom Tampico aboard the British yacht Yoskyel yesterday said operations in the oil fields had been suspended and its resentment. That is about all it that foreigners had been warned by Carranza officers not to be found outside the city.

Ranchmen in the vicinity of Tampico, themselves to the new situation. They it was said, have left their places under

HUGHES TO VISIT NEW YORK

Nomince to Leave Today to Confer With Party Leaders.

WASHINGTON, Jone 11 .- Charles E. His unhesitating abandonment of the Hughes and his secretary will leave role of judge and his ready assump- Washington tomorrow for New York for a series of conferences there, pre-It is understood that George W our political history, have electrified Wickersham will participate in the conferences



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being attacked by Carranza troops. DEMAND HANDED GREECE Army officers here have learned that over, and stole jewelry worth approxi- gramme is all arranged and there should a force of 1000 troops had been sent mately \$300. Entrance was gained by

raid at Glenn Springs prevented it from noon, thieves entered the home of R.

Oregontan.

British Minister Names Conditions northward with orders from the Gov- smashing the panel of glass on the ernor of Coahuila to get in contact rear door, after which the night-latch with the American troops and force was unlocked from the inside. Detectives Vaughn and Royle are

working on the case. EL PASO, Tex., June 11 .-- Uneusiness Taft forces, who supported Hughes for the name of the entente powers, pre- as to the results of the anti-American

Especial anxiety was

The Weather

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While members of the family were

Conventions. Irvin Cobb finds Democratic convention city restful and not too dry. Page 3. Democrats' work already laid out for them at St. Louis. Page 1.

cossevelt insists he is out of politics. Page 1. Ice-President Marahall assured of renomi-nation. Page 3.

Booze finds way around St. Louis - unday law. Page 3. St. Louis seems tame, after Chicago. Page 3

Hughes plans early beginning of campaign. Page 1.

Draft of Democratic platform in hands of Schutor Siche. Page 2. Wilson puts O. K. on convention plans. Page 2.

War.

Official Reports. Page 4. Two Canadian Generals fall in battle. Page 4.

Page 1. Mexico. Peril of Americans in Mexico growing se-rious. Page L Foreign.

Italian Cabinet resigns. Page 4.

National. Nomination of Hughes reunites Republicans, Page 1,

Pacific Coast League results: Portland 6, Oakland 4; Vernon 6-4, San Francisco 2-7; Salt Lake 5-1, Los Angeles 2-4. Page 14.

Lowdermills is bought from Cleveland; Irve Higginbotham is sold to Vernon.

Page 14. Page 14. ck Ness helps bat White Sox to victory over Senators. Page 14. Jack

Rain causes postponement of many major lengus games in week. Page 15. The Oregonian tsam defeats Telegram printers, 12 to 9. Page 14.

Pacific Northwest.

Columbia River bridge rapidly near com-pletion. Page 13, Convict escapes from Oregon Penitentiary. Page 6.

Idaho fugitive convicts hold up storekeeper. Page 15.

Portland and Vicinity.

Friends of young Grant declare care is puzzle. Page 18.

Big doings planned for Portlanders who visit Bend. Page 18. Sunday school services found inspirational. Page 15.

German societies elect officers and proxy.

pregon German societies elect on Page 18, outline standing National affairs, Page 18,

mailons at Seventh-Day Adventist camp-meeting estimated at \$10,000. Pags 12. M. P. Fikes, of Detroit, declares church is retreating. Page 12.

Hyrole war-bern music may replace "rag-time." Page 6,

Annual meeting of Boys' and Girls' Aid So-cisty to be held tomorrow. Page 11,

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, of New York, to talk here on birth control. Page 12,

Shrinera filmed at accule points to try and tring 1910 convention to Portland. Page 13. Authorities say men are more graceful than

women. Page 4. Mowern, six-ctory building to rise on Broad-way. Page I.

Learned Austrian army officer's love quest leads to Portland Jall. Page 18.

Youth drowns in Willamette at Oregon City, Page 1.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 15. mer owners firm in strike stand.

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there will be no fight here. The probe no hltch."

Wilson Dictates Platform.

Senator Stone, of Missouri, arrived tonight, bringing what was said to be a draft of the party platform, with its niain planks sketched in detail by President Wilson. Senator Stone is slated the nomination, and as a result Charles sented to the Greek government the agitation in Chihuahua was manifest in INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS to be chairman of the committee on resolutions and it is understood that he and the members of the committee will put President Wilson's ideas on certain planks in written form and adopt other planks bearing on preparedness and foreign policy just as they have been written by the President.

Senator Stone has had several conferences with President Wilson, and as chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, has indicated President Wilson's views on party policy.

Women Want Suffrage Plank,

Women suffragists who led the fight for a suffrage plank in the Republican platform are ready to wage a similar campaign for a suffrage plank in the Democratic platform. Members on the committee from the suffrage states are expected to lend their ald.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, is here with other leaders of the movement to direct the fight. Democratic National committeemen say there are indications that the party will take a position on suffrage similar to that of the Republicans; that is, a declaration in principle for suffrage. but leaving it a matter for the states to determine.

The leaders now here do not expect any sustained fight for a prohibition plank

Bryan Rumor Unconfirmed.

There were unconfirmed reports to night that William J. Bryan, though not a delegate, would find some way to precipitate a fight on the preparedness plank, but none of his friends here was in a position to say how he might touch on the issue in a convention in which he is not a delegate. Mr. Bryan will be able to address the convention only with the unanimous consent of its 1092 delegates and he may not occupy a seat on the floor of the convention unless both a delegate and his alternate retire and give him their

Work on preparation of the convention hall is being rushed and the National committee is confident it will be ready for the first session. Day and night carpenters and decorators are at work transforming the Collseum into a convention hall. Nearly 12,000 seats have been provided for the delegates, alternates, press guests and spectators and the demand for tickets has far outrun the supply.

Ticket Speculators Threatened.

The National committee has threatened with arrest anyone found speculating in tickets to the convention. local committee that subscribed heavily to the fund that brought the conven-Supreme Court to pass on Olson law this tion to St. Louis has set a price of \$59 week. Page 4. for a ticket for the week. for a ticket for the week. Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tam-

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