WILSON'S POLICIES FLAYED BY ORATOR

James E. Watson Hits Mexican Stand

CHEERS FOR HUGHES RING

Brilliant Speech Opens Republican Campaign.

Indianan Warns Auditors That Industrial Chaos Will Follow War if Democratic Tariff Is Allowed to Stand.

The Hughes campaign in Oregon was opened at a spirited rally held last night in the old Baker theater.

James E. Watson, candidate for Unit for many years a Republican leader in the National House of Representatives, He was heard by ar audience of men and women who filled the playhouse from pit to gallery.

And it was an audience thoroughly responsive. Time and again in the ourse of Mr. Watson's eloquent address the theater was in an uproar of

Demonstration Starts Early. The cheering began when Mr. Watson

was first introduced by Judge Charles penitentiary officials that a store L. McNary, of Salem, Republican state Coburg was robbed last night. and waved an American flag.

Then a most unusual thing happened. With the same impulsive inspiration, a never seen before-all because he was tained there as a Republican to deliver the opening Republican address of the cam-

while every person sitting on the stage carried a miniature National emblem. Those in other parts of the building also carried or wore small American flags,

If straws show how the wind is blow-ing, last night's rally indicated that in Oregon, at least, this is a Republican year, and a strong Republican year,

Insues Clearly Stated.

When Mr. Watson, early in his adclear and stirring exposition of the issues of the campaign, the audience repeatedly voiced approval.

"Out of the past we should gather isdom for the present, and for th solution of the great problems that SOLDIERS DISCOVER CAVES confront us," began Mr. Watson. tory will attest the fact that the Republican party has sanely and successully solved all the problems in front of it, as it will in future.

The next President of the United States will be Charles Evans Hughes. Like Lincoln, in 1860, like McKinley in 1896, he, too, will be confronted with his problem of war and his problem of peace.

What is his problem of peace? The Underwood tariff law of three years ago-bringing in its wake industrial disaster like the preceding Democratic tariffs of 1847, which Lincoln had to County Safe With Hughes,

"How will Mr. Hughes solve it? As Lincoln and McKinley solved the probrestore confidence to the people.
"And what will be his problem of

war?" continued Mr. Watson, "I do not know. It might be a war with Mexico-let us hope to God that it will not. It might be a war with some for-

Charles Evans Hughes."

tariff and high wages for American day morning.

cloak around it and goes over the accepting the Democratic nomination hill to the poorhouse. The man who has He has almost completed it. nothing to sell but the brawn of his arm, he is the one who needs the protection of a tariff that will bar out FAIRBANKS PLANNING TOUR the products of cheap foreign labor, free to enter this country under the Hughes' Running Mate to Follow Underwood tariff and compete with

High Tariff Protects Workers.

"The comforts of home enter into this problem. To have these comforts day that Charles W. Fairbanks, of In our workingmen must get high wages a high protective tariff. The surest barometer of any na-

tion's prosperity is the wages paid Hughes, to its working people."

Mr. Watson then took up a discussion of the present industrial condition virtually the same ground later in the in this country, pointing out that the campaign. prosperity now enjoyed is due solely to the artificial impulse of war orders. "A nation," he said, "Is like a man

If it sells more than it buys it ought more than we buy the balance in our more than we buy the balance in our ty, for Lieutenant Governor, was the favor is called the balance of trade ticket agreed on at a conference here New, at the beginning of the Wilson (Concluded on Page 4. Column 1.)

GERMAN EAGER TO

FIRST CITIZENSHIP PAPERS TAKEN TO MEET LAWS.

Ernst Koppen, Whose Father Is Fighting at Verdun, Is to Be American Soldier.

found he was ineligible because he had not secured his first papers. He

At a recruiting meeting at Lebanon several days ago he attended, and, BAKER THEATER CROWDED stirred by the eloquence of an old soldier of the Civil War, he decided, with a number of his companions, to harken to the call of the President of his adopted country.

> while there are many cities that have not sent any. It is particularly notice-able that it is the small towns that have been sending the recruits. Two recruits were enlisted today. They are Linus J. Judd and Charles O. Ayers, of Heppner. The total number of recruits now is 168.

ed States Senator from Indians, and CONVICTS MAY BE FLEEING

Escaped Prisoners Believed to Have

SALEM, Or., Aug. 4 .- (Special.) -- Six onvicts who escaped Wednesday from the flax-pulling camp, nine miles northeast of Salem, are believed tonight to be traveling toward California in an automobile stolen from a farmer

chairman, who presided. Somebody on automobile bearing the number of the the platform jumped up from his chair stolen car was seen to pass through Coburg. An investigation of the report is being made.

No trace of Richard Thomason, the whole theaterful of people rose to their trusty teamster, who fied last night, feet and cheered and applauded and leaving his team tied to a fence near shouted for a man most of them had the State Fair Grounds, has been ob-

FISHING PACT MAY PASS The theater was draped with the American flag and innumerable Hughes Senator Lane Shows Signs of With-

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 4.—Senator Lane, who has been stoutly opposing the bill heretofore passed by the House ratifying the compact between the states of Oregon and Washington, under which they propose to exercise joint jurisdiction

is showing signs of relenting. If he does this the bill will pass the dress, said: "The next President of the Senate whenever called up, as Senator United States will be Charles Evans Lane alone has prevented its passage Hughes," the roof nearly lifted then and there. And as he proceeded in a the opposing fishermen to file initia-Washington robbed Senator Lane of his chief ground of opposition

American Officers With Pershing Come on Cliff Dwellers' Homes

FIELD HEADQUARTERS AMERIdiscovered today by Captains George F. Patten and Hugh S. Johnson, while

The caves were smoke-grimed. Fragments of pottery were strewn on the floor. There was no sign of writing meet as his peace problem, and that of 1893, which McKinley had to solve. were said to be somewhat similar to were said to be somewhat similar to those near Flagstaff, Ariz

Stenographer Taken Along in Cruise Down Potomac.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - President Wilson left Washington tonight on the "But whatever it may be, we know naval yacht Mayflower for a week-end this, that the country will be safe with cruise down the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. It was expected that He went on to discuss the insepar- the Mayflower would go as far as Old connection between a protective Point, returning to Washington Mon-

The President took with him Mrs. "There is no problem of capital," Wilson and his stenographer. During "Capital never wraps its the cruise he will work on his speech

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Republican national campaign leaders announced toour workingmen must get high wages. diana, vice-presidential nominee on the And that can only be possible under Republican titcket, will make a campaign tour of the country similar to that now planned for Charles E.

It was said at headquarters that Mr. Fairbanks will follow Mr. Hughes over

Tammany Slate 1s Chosen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Robert F.

BUYING OF ISLANDS MEETS OPPOSITION

Some Senators Oppose "Colonial Policy."

Land Desired for Naval Base Is Owned by Germans.

Administration Will Show Strategic Importance of Location and Value to Nation Attacking United States.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The treaty or the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States was signed in New York this morning. It will be opposed in the Senate by several Democrats on

the following grounds: First-That the waterfront of St. Thomas, the important port which the Navy desires as a base for the defense of the continental United States and the Panama Canal, is owned by Ger-

man shipping corporations. Second-That the price of \$25,000,000 is excessive in view of the fact that the Danish government, though not the Danish parliament, was willing to accept \$5,000,000 a decade ago.

Colonial Policy Opposed. ited mostly by negroes, and that it is not desirable for this reason to incorporate them as a part of the United States.

Four-That the Democratic party cannot continue the policy of seeking colonies when it is earnestly endeavoring to withdraw from the Philippines. President Wilson and Secretary Lan-sing have considered carefully the obections, and are prepared to that none of them is sound. So far as the ownership of land by German corporations is concerned, the right of eminent domain applies, and this Government can acquire whatever harbor property it needs for whatever purpose it has in mind.

Strategie Value High. As to the price, the islands are of the utmost strategic value, both with respect to the Atlantic Coast and Gulf states and the Panama Canal, and, it these circumstances, the sum of \$25, 000,000 is not considered excessive by proponents of the plan. It is true that most of the population is of negro blood, but there are fewer than 30,000

in the Democratic policy in the West America had been refused on the the attempt to win back their losses. Indies, which are needed for defensive ground that such letters were de-purposes, and islands in the far Pacific, tained by the British authorities. which, it is asserted, make for the military weakness of the Nation, is American letters addressed to Ireland than themselves. While they were the (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

SHACKLETON FAILS TO RESCUE HIS MEN

SATURDAY,

STORMS AND ICE KEEP SHIP

essel and Her Engines Badly Damaged and Arrival of Help From England Will Be Awaited.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- Sir Ernest Shacketon has again failed to rescue nain body of his Antarctic expediti \$25,000,000 HELD EXCESSIVE left on Elephant Island, says the Daily COUNTER ATTACKS CONTINUE Chronicle, and has returned to the

> Sir Ernest returned on board the steamer Emma, says a Reuter dispatch from Port Stanley. The ship was forced back by heavy gales and ice and it was found impossible to get near Elephant Island through the pack ice. The ship was badly damaged, the engines were damaged, and the Emma was obliged to

Sir Ernest, the correspondent adds. ecognizes that it is useless to force a passage with a light ship and he is waiting for the steamer Discovery to come from England.

CAR SHORTAGE IS WORSE

One Mill Closes and Same Alterna tive Is Faced by Others.

forced to close. The situation was called the Meuse. At the close of three days to the attention of the Southern Pacific officials, who ordered three cars sent to Summit.

The total shortage today was 425 cars. there being \$04 orders on file and 579 empties.

Third-That the islands are inhab- DYNAMITE CAP HURTS BOY

Falls City Youngster Usses Hammer and Condition Is Critical.

FALLS CITY, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)
-Herschell, the 12-year-old son of Elmer Lewis, of this city, was seriously injured yesterday by the explosion of a dynamite cap. A san of dynamite caps left on a shelf for Mr. Lewis were found by the boy, who placed one on a vise and struck it with a hammer.

The explosion broke a piece off the

IRISH MAIL IS DELIVERED Britain Denies Allegation Originat-

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The British For-

ing in United States.

The Foreign Office said that any

VERDUN POSITIONS

Battle of Unexampled

Fury Fought.

Fleury and Thiaumont Change

Hands Three Times in Day.

TERRIFIC LOSS SUSTAINED

Joffre's Men at Nightfall Are Mas-

ters, After Three Days' Fight-

ing, of Ground the Germans

Were 4 Weeks Winning.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER,

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- Joffre's men are

masters tonight of a bloodstained strip

they have won from the Germans t

Correspondent of the New York Tribune. By Special Cable.

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FROM ELEPHANT ISLAND.

Falkland Islands.

proceed under sail.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 4 .- (Special.) -The car shortage on the Southern Pacific in the Willamette Valley continues to increase daily, according to reports received by the Oregon Public Service Commission, and the closing of lumber of ground three miles long and about mills is foreseen unless speedy relief a mile deep just north of Verdun, which is afforded.

Prince's army more than four weeks to

Place Changes Hands Three Times.

Today's fighting has centered around Thiamont and Fleury, the point where the Germans had pushed their lines nearest to the shell-battered ruins which were once the great fortress of Verdun. Both places have change hands three times in the last 24 hours, but tonight the French hold the whole of the fort and most of the town,

Desperate counter attacks are still being made, as they have been ever since The explosion broke a piece on the the crown the explosion broke a piece on the the crown the country of the hammer to rebound, striking the boy in the forehead, causing a dangerous wound. The such a staggering price. Often they such a staggering price of the french that the crown the the face and breast. It is feared that were driven from Fieury, and those he will lose the sight of one eye. who had occupied Thiaumont also had

o retreat or risk being cut off. Germans Repeat Charges.

Still the German regiments charged, oping in the confusion of the French streat to regain the trenches lost in the previous two days' fighting. But the new assaults were in vain, and late today the French sprang from their The losses on both sides have been terrific, but the French insist that the

Germans have suffered more severely cerned, the general board of the Navy and passing the censors were deliv- ones who took the offensive, the Ger-

TUNNEL ACCIDENT IS ALMOST FATAL

R. BROUGHT, SOUTHERN PA-CIFIC CHIEF, LOSES LEG.

Companion Escapes When Engineer Is Thrown Under Car as Train Smashes Into Gas Speeder.

NORTH BEND, Or., Aug. 4 .- (Special.)—C. R. Broughton, assistant chief engineer of the Southern Pacific, parrowly escaped death today when he was thrown under a car in a collision in tunnel No. 7. His right leg was so badly mangled that it had to be amputated. His companion on a gasoline speeder, Frank Lanc, was not danger-

usly injured. The tunnel, a mile long, was densely clouded with smoke when the accident happened. This hampered the work of the rescuers, and it was some time be-fore the injured men were rushed here where Dr. L B, Bartle, Southern Pacific surgeon, and Dr. George E. Dix, of Marshfield, performed the amputation. Passenger and freight trains had

ust cleared the tunnel, leaving a great quantity of smoke in their wake, before The work train, which smashed into the speeder, was backing out. Mr. Broughton thought it would continue in the opposite direction. Tun nel No. 7 is this side of the Umpqui River, about 25 miles from North Bend. The injured engineer supervised the enstruction of some of the most im

Bay and the Siuslaw and Umpqua rivers in Oregon

portant bridges on the Southern Pa-

cific system, including those over Coos

The Commission was notified today one of the most bothy fought and Chicago Bakers Start Propagands that the Summit Mill Company had been bloody battles of the long struggle on Before National Convention.

of their offensive they have conquered CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- The 5-cent loaf of bread must go. This is the cry with which 499 Chicago bakers departed to-night for Salt Lake City, Utah, to atground which it took the Crown The chief points in the ground won tend the annual convention of the National Association of Master Bakers, the fort of Thiamont and the ridge in that 10 cents is the lowest price at which a fair-sized loaf of bread can be sold with profit.

In the party were scores of bakers

MAN HIRED TO BE OBLIGING

Oakland Streetear Company Adds Conductor to Entertain Public.

OAKLAND, Cal. Aug. 4.—An Oakland ent rise Nearly all of the big local tracet car company today installed a traders have been fighting the marnd conductor on one of its cars. His duties will be, not to ring fares ports, and prices have gone up without and call streets, but to answer ques-tions, help women on and off, amuse crying babies and make himself as useful and obliging to the traveling public as possible.

CITY RESTRICTS JITNEYS

San Francisco to Keep Busses Off Busy Streets in Middle of Day.

constitute any menace to the United of the allegation said to have origi-States.

Rolph signed an ordinance here today made large winnings, and a coterie the most desperate assaults have failed, which will force the jitney business of Wall-street grain men, who are onstitute any menace to the United of the allegation said to have originates.

Rolph signed an ordinance here today of Wall-street grain men, who are not put the most desperate assaults have failed. Which will force the jitney business of Wall-street grain men, who are not put the germans have not yet given up transmission of money to Ireland from but the Germans have not yet given up at the downtown section of Market with the most desperate assaults have not yet given up at the downtown section of Market with the most desperate assaults have not yet given up at the downtown section of Market with the most desperate assaults have not yet given up at the downtown section of Market with the most desperate assaults have not yet given up at the downtown section of Market with the most desperate assaults have not yet given up at the downtown section of Market with the most desperate assaults have not yet given up at the downtown section of Market with the most desperate assaults have not yet given up at the downtown section of Market with the most desperate assaults have not yet given up at the downtown section of Market with the most desperate assaults have not yet given up at the downtown section of Market with the most desperate assaults have not yet given up at the downtown section of Market with the most desperate assaults have not yet given up at the downtown section of Market with the most desperate assaults have not yet given up at the downtown section of Market with the downtow street between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.

The Weather.
TESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperatur degrees: minimum, 56 degrees.
TODAY'S—Fair; northwesterly winds.

Air raids by both sides numerous. Page 3 London holds enthusiastic celebration second anniversary of war. Page 3. Official reports. Page 3. French reconquer positions near Verdun.

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Mexico.

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Daylight robbery in Detroit pets \$33,000.
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Sports.

Const League results: Portland 5, Oakland 6; Salt Lake 2, San Francisco 6; Los Angeles 4, Vernon 2. Page 12, Cleveland allows \$11,000 for First Baseman Guisto. Page 12.

Plank allows two

Plank allows two hits and Browns beat Boston, Page 12. East sweeps West in tennis play. Page 13. Hilly Mascott loses title to Joe Gorman. Page 13. Page 18.

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Tri-state Editorial Association for Northwest proposed. Page 6.

German takes out citizenship papers so be can enlist in Oregon. Page 1.

Southern Pacific engineer loses leg in tunnel accident near Coos Bay. Page 1.

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Commercial and Marine.
Swift Company closes motorship
Page 14. Knights of Pythias. Pythians to convens at Detroit in 1918. Pythian Sisters install supreme officers. Page 6.

Beach to be meson for visiting Pythians to-day. Page 7. Portland and Vicinity.

Portland and Vicinity.

Erring hotel clerk is freed when employer intercedes. Page 11.

Diverced figure in court tragedy. Page 18.

Edward Augur criticises Portland censorship. Page 11.

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Children's Shakespearean pageant vividity

CENTS IN TWO DAYS

Crop Damage Reports Widely Credited.

SPRING CROP IS AFFECTED

Hail, Black Rust and Blight Cause Heavy Losses.

TRADERS PROFIT LIGHTLY

Chicago Insiders Mostly Fail to Get on Right Side of Market, Yield May Be Reduced by 85,000,000 Bushels.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- (Special.) -- Hail, black rust and blight damage to the Spring wheat crop of the Northwest caused an advance of 4 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today. A 6-cent advance was scored Thursday. FIVE-CENT LOAF DECRIED At the high record today prices were 33 cents higher than the low point in June. September closed at \$1.3414. Deember at \$1.35% and May at \$1.43

Reports reached the trade today that

some sections of North Dakota and

Southern Manitoba the crop had been ruined by hall Wednesday night and Thursday. Several large insurance companies with headquarters in Chicago received messages today saying that the crop was n total loss. North Dakota Damage Severe, Most of the hall damage northern part of North Dakota. The ercp in Bottineau County is ruined. Mercantile companies in that section have cancelled all orders for goods

bought for future delivery. Even or-ders for such necessities as shoes and stoves have been cancelled.
Ordinarily a 33-cent advance in the price of wheat in a little more than a month brings fortunes to many of the big operators on the Board of Trade. ket, or rather fighting the damage re-

their aid. Northwest Bearlah Until Lust. Even the Northwest, where the dam age was taking place, was a seller of wheat in this market until a few days ago. That caused the belief that the damage reports were exaggerated by

the market bulls. James A. Patten started buying a fortnight ago, and is credited with profits of more than \$100,000 on the

Some of the board's experters hav The law becomes effective in 10 profits of around \$2,000,000.

The disaster in the Northwest has

proved a blessing to the Winter wheat growers. Thirty days ago they were INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS able to get only \$1 a bushel for their grain. Now the price is a third higher, Millions of Bushels Lost. Black rust and blight have knocked

from 65,000,000 to \$5,000,000 bushels off the Spring wheat prospect in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Together they have distorted an excellent crop promise into a practical calamity in some parts of South Dakota, where yields of only one and a half to five bushels an acre are being obtained.

Figuring the wheat shrinkage from the prospect at the beginning of July present, the loss to the farmers of the Northwest based on current prices for the grain is well in excess of \$100,000 -000. That is one result of temperatures around 100 degrees that caught the wheat in the milk and the dough stages and shriveled it up. Canadian wheat has been damaged

JITNEUSE IS TOO YOUNG Bertha A. Wolfman, Only 16, to

Lose Her License.

also, but not so seriously.

Bertha A. Wolfman, of 155 Glover street, wishes that she was two years older, or at least looked it. For four days Miss Wolfman operated a South Portland jitney, under chauffeur's li-cense 3340. Yesterday she was told to visit the Police Station by Tr trolman Bender, at Third and Morrison

"I couldn't get work anywhere, though I tried hard," Miss Wolfman told Harry P. Coffin, of the Public Safety Commission. "So I swore falsely and got a license to run the jitney. I am only 16 years old."

The law requires that chauffeurs shall be 18 years of age. Mr. Coffin will ask for the revocation of Miss Wolfman's license.

Children's Shakespearean pageant vividir contractor on the Pike's Peak autovast crowd cheers Hughes' name at opening mobile highway, was struck by light-rally. Page I. Dealers any city will get food supplies in 2 o'clock today and instantly killed.

Several men working with a contrestment. Page 14.

Billed Eskimo child brought to states for trestment. Page 14. Weather report, data and forecast, Page 11, mountain were injured by the bolt.

ENLIST IN OREGON

CAMP WITHYCOMBE, Or., Aug. 4 .-(Special.)-The father of Ernst Koppen. who appeared for enlistment today, is fighting for his country, Germany, at Verdun, and Koppen took out his first naturalization papers at Albany only today, so he might enlist. Koppen went from Lebanon two days ago, but

promptly returned and secured them.

Koppen is only 20 years old, and came to this country four years ago.

Incidentally, the little town of Lebanon has done itself proud. It has sent eight within the last few days,

Stolen Automobile.

near Silverton. Word was received here today by

drawing Opposition. over fisheries in the Columbia River,

AN PUNITIVE EXPEDITION, Aug. 2, via Radio to Columbus, N. M., Aug. 4.

—Caves of ancient cliff dwellers were

on a hunting trip in the Escondidos mountains.

-with a protective tariff that will WILSON WORKS ON SPEECH

Route Later in Campaign.

pretty well off. When we sell and Calvin J. Huston, of Yates Countain we have the balance in our tonight of is prominent New York City Democrats. UNCLE INVESTS IN A LITTLE WEST INDIES' REAL ESTATE.

YES I

NOTICE THAT

THEY'RE ALL

SAINTS YOU WILL FIND THEM VERY WELL BEHAVED,