PORTLAND OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1920

Contempt of Court Cita-

tions Are Prepared.

WAY IS OPENED FOR APPEAL

IN JERSEY RAGE SERIOUS UPHEAVAL SHROUD-

General Few Hundred Ahead of Johnson.

Favorite Son Indorsed by 14,-000 Plurality.

CRY OF FRAUD SOUNDED

Close Contest in Alaskan Primary Results in Choice of John C. McBride for Committeeman.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS IN

EASTERN PRIMARIES. Wood keeps lead in New Jersey, with only 84 districts missing. The vote: Wood, 51,402, Johnson, 50,720.

Ohio gives Harding lead of 14,000 over Wood. The vote: Harding, 122,486; Wood, 108,173.

Major-General Leonard Wood a ma-Hiram W. Johnson of California in the preferential presidential primary son, 50,790; Wood, 51,402,

Charges that Senator Johnson had erence for president in at least three countles of New Jersey were made tonight by William P. Verdun, republcan leader in Hoboken and one o the most enthusiastic Johnson sup porters in the state. Mr. Verdun made his allegations in a telegram sent to Senator Johnson, in which he said the opinion that Johnson would wir

it least 11 of the 38 delegates. Farmers for Wood.

Wood's vote was heaviest in the rural districts, while Johnson polled heavily in the industrial district of the north. @

Edge and Joseph S. Frelinghuysen pledged to the presidential choice of the voters as expressed at the primary, have been elected as members of the republican "big four" by substantial pluralities over their eight opponents. Former Governor Edward the armistice. C. Stokes, pledged to Wood, seems a sured of third place. Former Acting Governor William N. Runyon, pledged POLISH FORCES ADVANCE to Wood, is leading the race fo fourth place, although City Commisark, pledged to Wood: Mulford L. Ballard of East Orange and Thomas to Johnson, and former United States behind in the order named.

Complete returns from five districts showed the election of five Wood district delegates, four for Johnson and one unpledged. Incomplete reorns from six other districts indi cated the election of eight Wood. two Johnson and two unpledged delegates, although the vote in some cases was close.

Edwards Is Elected.

Governor Edward I. Edwards, who has announced that he would carry the fight against prohibition onto the floor of the San Francisco convention, was elected head of the den eratic "blg four." Other democratic delegates-at-large elected, all without pposition, were James R. Nugent Essex county, democratic leader Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly of Trenton. Democratic voters did no have an opportunity to register their choice for president, there being no candidates' names printed on the ballot, although all of the "big four and virtually all of the district delegates are pledged to the candidacy of Governor Edwards.

RICHMOND, Ind., April 28 .- "I for the establishment of peace with make no charges, but I have a very Austria. Further consideration will Hvely recollection of the fraudulent be taken up Friday. Minnesota primary and I have wired my friends in New dersey for detailed information," said United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson here late to night, in commenting on the New Jer- Lack of Personnel to Prevent Forsey primaries. He had just received telegram from William P. Verdus telling of charges that he had been robbed in three counties.

HARDING HAS 14,000 LEAD

Wood Far Behind in Presidential

Primaries in Ohio. COLUMBUS, O., April 28.-With but missing, Senator W. G. Harding to- ington, Oregon, Nevada or Utah. night was leading General Leonard Wood by 14,313 votes for the republican presidential preference in yesterday's primary. The vote was: Hard-

ing, 122,486; Wood, 108,173. Three Harding candidates and one Wood candidate were in the lead in the race for delegate-at-large to the epublican national convention, but ington, April 28 .- Four destroyers te returns today indicated a possicility that four Harding candidates for the Fourth of July celebration

Tabulated returns from \$211 out of (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

JAPANESE IN SIBERIA BELIEVED MASSACRED

Guard Reported ot Have Been Annihilated and Residents Including Consul Murdered.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- A serious pheaval in the district of Nikolaevsk n the eastern coast of Siberia far orth of Vladivostok is reported in an official statement issued by the FOUR OTHERS LED BY BORAH lapanese foreign office, received tolay by the state department. With all communication cut off, the

prising is shrouded in mystery but the foreign office said that all reports point to the conclusion that the Japanese guard in the district had een annihilated and several hundred Japanese residents, including the conul, massacred.

The number of men in the guard was not given.

While the foreign office statement aid conditions in this district had been assuming a serious aspect since he beginning of March, this was the Delegation irst information to be received here that the situation in that particular part of Siberia was critical. Because of the ice, the dispatching

of a Japanese expedition to Nikol evsk, the principal city of the district, located on the Non river, is mpossible. An expedition was startof the warships Mikasa and Mishima and it reached Alexandrovski, a port convention here today, naming fouon the Siberian coast about 300 miles recognized Wood delegates and four south of Nikolaevsk, on April 22, where it will remain until the lee to be close friends of Senator Borali. breaks up. The foreign office said the troops landed without meeting resist- tions were passed indorsing the state ance and that the Japanese residents administration and the American Len that district were found to be safe. gion. Most of them were taken aboard the Mikasa. The foreign office statement NEWARK, N. J., April 28 .- Revised declared the hopelessly chaotic coneturns in all but \$4 districts in New dition into which the neighboring lo-Jersey, tabulated at midnight, gave califies have been thrown made it clear that the obtaining of informaof 612 votes oven Senator tion would be impossible without for Berah, Ada; John Thomas, Goodmore drastic steps and that it was is ing; John P. Gray, Coeur D'Alene consequence of this that the military

been "robbed" of the republican pref- JAP EXCHANGE TO REOPEN

Tokio Bankers Report Financia

Situation Apparently Sound. NEW YORK, April 28 .- The Japanese stock exchange will reopen May 1, according to advices received here today by Mitsul & Co., a large Japa-You were robbed in Camden, Morris nese import and export company. The and Essex counties." He expressed silk, rice and cotton exchanges now are open, the advices stated, adding that the silk exchange reopened on

> TOKIO, April 27 .- The financial sitnation here is apparently sound, according to local bankers, the Bank of Japan and other leading banks ren sound business houses. The difficult financial situation was due immediately to the government's policy de signed to check widespread speculative promotion of war-time mushroom industries which had continued since

Army Goes Forward Into Ukrain

to Expel "Foreign Invaders." WARSAW April 28 - (By the As R. Layden of Paterson, both pledged sociated Press.)-A general advance by Polish forces along a 180-mile Attorney-General John W. Griggs, front into the Ukraine was announced sledged to Wood, are following close in today's communique by the Polish general staff. The movement, it is set forth, is for the expulsion of the "foreign invaders."

The Poles covered about 50 miles the first day of their forward move- in his opposition to the least of the first land settlement in the United yesterday's primary centered in the within 60 miles of Kiev. The advance service within 50 miles of Kiev. The advance service the national committeeman was explained in a proclamation igsu in the name of General Pilsudski, head of the Polish state, which an nounced that after the expulsion of this convention have not been com-the foreign elements the Poles would missioned to deal with other than nathe foreign elements the Poles would remain in the Ukraine only until an authorized Ukrainian governmen should take control.

PEACE BILL SUBSTITUTED

Measure Would Take Place of Ter mination Proposal.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- A substitute for the house resolution terminating the war with Germany was laid before the senate foreign relations committee today by Senator Knox, republican, Pennsylvania. It was discussed briefly, with democratic opposition indicated.

The Knox resolution would provide

AIR PATROL CANCELED

est Guard in Oregon.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Because of the depleted personnel only one aviation squadron will be detailed for forest observation this year, the war department announced today.

The ninth squadron will be based at Mather Field and will cover the various forest reserves of California. No squadrons will be available, it 135 precincts out of 5882 in the state was said, for the reserves of Wash-

SHIPS TO AID 4TH FETE

Four Destroyers Allotted Grays Harbor for Celebration.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washhave been detailed to Grays Harbor at Aberdeen, Wash.

Senator Jones was advised of this today by the secretary of the navy.

Conventir andorses Recd Backers.

Republicans Split State's Representation Fifty-Fifty.

NONE BOUND OFFICIALLY

Will Go to National Meeting Unpledged - Indorsement Given American Legion.

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, April 28 -(Special.)-The republican state convention split fifty-fifty in the se lection of its delegates to the national unpledged delegates, who are known who heads the delegation.

The fight expected to break on the floor in an attack on John W. Hart, national committeeman, was blocked rom getting before the convention. The delegates and alternates elect Delegates-at-large, Senaed follow: Stanley Easton, Shoshone, Alternates, yesterday. The vote was: John- expedition was dispatched northward Dr. O. D. Platt, Benewah; Frank S. Adams, Minidoka; Henry H. Armstead,

Bonner; Mrs. D. C. McDougall, Ada. First district delegates are Harold C nness, Canyon county, and Henry M. Jones, Nexperce county, and alternates are Fred Crane, Coeur D'Alene, co-extensive with Wayne township. and J. W. Snook, Lemhi. Second dis trict delegates are W. P. Guthrie Twin Falls, and Marshall B. Yeaman, 353 SOLDIER DEAD HOME Bonneville, and alternates are T. N Edwards, Bannock, and E. M. Kennedy, Blngham.

Delegates Are Unpledged.

ee, say in part:

Smith.

eroism of the soldiers.

"We heartily inforas the action of

n maintaining those immortal prin-

zeal in public affairs and devotion at

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"We recognize that Senator Borah

all times to true American ideals.

Gray, Easton, Jenness and Jones are

mown Wood men, but Borah, Yeaman their lives for the cause of freedom and Guthrie are not announced for any and humanity on foreign soil and of Husband Says Gets Daily Message candidate. Officially all delegates are whom all but 80 dled in France, ar-Senator Borah is regarded as favorable to Senator Johnson; Mr. Yea- Southampton. Their arrival marked Clayton obtained a divorce decree to- to his heirs in event of death. nan is regarded as favoring Lowden the first return of soldier dead from or Harding; Mr. Thomas is said not to France. have committed himself and Mr. were aboard. Guthrie is considered as doubtful. Resolutions as passed by the con

vention as presented by the commit- home by rail. Each body will be "We glory in the valor, patriotism and Americanism of our American charge until the casket is lowered soldiers in the late war. We indorse into the final resting place. and approve the efforts made to band

support of the republicans of Idaho to bare walls of the preserve to posterity the bravery and morgue hidden with flags.

California.

CATERERS CONTINUE ORGY OF RADICALISM BOYCOTT ON 'SPUDS'

POTATOES OFF SEATTLE ME- OFFICIALS CENSURED FOR FAILURE TO TAKE ACTION.

With Movement to Lower Price of Product.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 28 .- (Speis weekly meeting.

about June 15. The purpose of the vent the spread of radicalism. boycott as originally declared was to force the price of old potatoes down undermine and overturn our govern to a reasonable figure

restaurant men, aided by the housewives, had virtually "knocked the botom out of the local market," commis dealers were still holding their stocks on hand at unchanged prices, depending on selling them to out-oftown buyers.

OLYMPIA COUNT 8537

Washington Capital Gains 1541,

Announces Bureau. WASHINGTON, April 28. - Census

Olympia, Wash., 8537; Increase 1541, 22 per cent. Youngstown, O., 132,358; increase

3,292, or 67.4 per cent. Portsmouth. O., 33,611; increase 550, or 40.6 per cent Kalamazoo, Mich., 48,858; increase

9421, or 23.9 per cent. Springfield, Mass., 129,338; increase 10,412, or 45.4 per cent. Fitchburg, Mass., 41,013; increase 3187, or 8.4 per cent.

Gardner, Mass., 16,960; increase 261, or 15.4 per cent. Elmira, N. Y., 45,305; Increase \$129, r 21.9 per cent.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., 50,760; increase 20,315, or 66.7 per cent. The census bureau announced that the population of Portsmouth, O., was

First Bodies of Americans Killed in France Returned to U. S.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The bodies of 353 American soldiers who gave rived here today on the army transport Mercury from Antworp and The bodies of four officers

Under a soldier guard of honor, the caskets were prepared for shipment onor, who will remain with his

At the piers here there was no

BERKELEY, Cal., April 28,-What in his opposition to the league of na- was said by its originators to be the publican ranks the chief interest in service. We approve the splendid men was parceled out by the state between John C. McBride of Juneau service of Congressmen French and land settlement board today when 37 and Charles E. Herron. applicants who served in the war re-

of to civilian applicants.

LAID TO GOVERNMENT

Decision Reached to Go Through Montana Senator Asserts Congress Too Subservient to Decrees of Organized Labor.

WASHINGTON, April 28-That sym ial.)-Decision to continue the boy- pathizers with radicals bent on the ott en potatoes until local new po- overthrow of the government are to by the Seattle Caterers' association at the declaration of Senator Myers (democrat, Montana). Speaking to The association took the action by day in the senate, he criticised the esolving to buy no more old pota- government in general and the de oes at any price and to cease serving partment of labor in particular for potatoes until the new spuds come in failure to take adequate steps to pre-

"The activities of those who would ment are undoubtedly increasing," h Reports made to the association said. "In my opinion this country is were that while the boycott of the recking and secthing with the machinations of disloyal sedition and bol

Referring to the recent miner said that aside from the government keeping temporary order by the use of troops, he did not know what would be done toward going to the bottom of "this nest of anarchy and root out the moving force."

"There is one thing," he said "that the government appears to be extremely reluctant to do, and that is bers of the house ways and means to measure strength to a final test committee virtually decided today to returns were announced today as affiliated with organized labor or call; lation programme a plan of paid-up ing themselves a branch of organized insurance, its value to increase an-

> so, may threaten to do so, may start any postoffice. to do so, but when the time for the actual test comes it seems there is al- | might elect any one of the five folmost certain to be by the government lowing plans included in the repubsome way found of avoiding lican programme: the test." The senator declared congress was

oo "subservient to the decrees of organized labor," adding that since Samuel Gompers had said the Sterling anti-sedition bill must not be enacted nor anything like it, he did not be lieve it would be.

Senator Myers declared that con gress could remedy the conditions of which he complained. "We whipped the red skins to ob

ot let the red-hearted and red- of educational training. handed overthrow it. 'Down the reds.' has been our practice. It should now

SPIRIT AFFINITY ALLEGED

day because her husband wrote her from the Pacific coast that he had an affinity in the spirit world from whom he received love messages. Mrs. Clayton charged that her

Glover, his best friend, in 1918. Mrs. Glover died recently. Clayton informed Mrs. Clayton that he could not return to her, as he re our returned soldiers together into ceremony, no display or estentation, celved "daily messages of love" from the American legion and pledge the save the colors at half-mast and the Mrs. Glover, according to letters inceived "daily messages of love" fromtemporary pier troduced as evidence. changed my love," he wrote.

our republican members of congress LAND GIVEN VETERANS M'BRIDE LEADS ALASKA

ciples and commend them for their 37 to Form Colony on Project in Republican Interest Centers in

Committeeman Race. JUNEAU, Alaska, April 28 .- In re

are coming in slowly.

PAID-UP INSURANCE SUGAR PROFITEERING

Scheme Virtually Sure of Inclusion in Law.

IDEA IS HELD BEST OF ALL

Average Policy Would Total at Least \$1857.

FIVE PROPOSALS LISTED

strike at Butte, Mont., Senator Myers Former Soldiers, Under Republican Programme, May Gct Chance to Elect Onc.

WASHINGTON, April 28 -- (By the Associated Press.)-Republican memnually by compounded interest, and The government may promise to do on which loans could be obtained from

With this addition, ex-service men A cash bonus of \$1.25 a day for

each day of service. Ald in buying farm land, to be relaimed by the government

Ald in buying city homes. Aid in their education, or The insurance.

Paid-up Policy Proposed. To popularize the last four plans

a day for each day of service, instead of the \$1.25 cash bond as the basis tain possession of this country," he for computing farm and home aid, said, "we whipped the red costs to loans and the amount of financial aid chieve its independence, and we must each man might receive in the form

for world-war veterans was 400 days, they said, explaining that under the latest price of Love From Other World.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Mrs. Lillian P. at the end of 20 years, or immediately of death.

To world-war veterans was 400 days, then a pound, while the latest price advance of between 2 and 2½ conts above the jobbers' price.

This would bring the latest price of Western Refinery Sugar to the conclusion announcement was made to weather the latest price of Western Refinery Sugar to the conclusion announcement was made by the federal authorities and all the latest price of Western Refinery Sugar to the consumer to 26 25-108 cents a pound, while the latest price of between 2 and 2½ conts above the jobbers' price.

This would bring the latest price of Western Refinery Sugar to the conclusion announcement was made by the federal authorities and all the latest price of Bernellon and Bern

Similarly the veteran of 100 day would be entitled to "pay up" 20-year endowment insurance of \$464, with i husband, Robert C. Clayton, cloped to each surrender or loan value of \$137 three years; the 200-day veteran companied by a uniformed guard of Seattle with the wife of Wellington to insurance of \$928, with a loan value of \$275; the 300-day veteran to nsurance of \$1392, with a loan value of \$413, and the 500-day veteran to in-

Estimating 3,590,000 ex-service perons will be affected by the hill committeemen declared that the ultimate at of the insurance plan, if adopted by all, would be approximately \$6,000 .. 00,000. The cash bonus, it was estinated, would cost \$1,807,000,000 if ac-

cepted by all. HOUSE TAKES ACTION TODAY

Bonus Bill Starts Lap on Journey

Through Congress. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, April 28 .- Soldier bonus We realize that the members of ceived title to farms in the Delhi precincts in the third division, includ- legislation will start on the first lap and project.

Three more farms were disposed McBride 1490; Herron, 864. Returns morrow when the house ways and (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

IS LAID TO BROKERS

TWO FIRMS INDICTED FOR

New York House Accused of Overcharging in Deal for 45,000 Pounds of Potatoes.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- On evidence rocured by the government's "fly ng squadron" of profiteer hunter we firms for alleged profiteering i digar, and a third on charges of askng illegal profits on potatoes. Leon Israel and Brothers, Wal

street brokers and importers, were charged with selling 500,000 pounds of sugar at 21.50 cents a pound which they bought at 14.60 cents. Israel i a director of the New York coffee and sugar exchange. E. H. Shurburne was charged wit

having sold 960,000 pounds at 21.75 cents a pound which he was said to have bought at 16.50 cents.

Andrew Shade, a New York commission merchant, was indicted on a charge of selling 45,000 pounds of Heads of Northwest Steel and Copotatoes at \$13 a sack of 165 pounds at \$9.44,

CROP PROSPECTS GLOOMY

Report Made on Washington Says Bowles, president of the Northwest Season Three Weeks Late.

agriculture in Seattle.

Basic Price Is Advanced \$5.75 a Hundred Overnight.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 28 - The Western Sugar Refining company to The insurance plan, as such, was day announced a basic price of \$25.75 readiness in the grand jury antercom said by committeemen to be a "mis- a 100 pounds for sugar, an increase omer." but they declared it was the of \$5.75 overnight. The jobbers are 'most attractive" of any of the five under a trade understanding to condans. The average period of service fine their profits to approximately or world-war veterans was 400 days, I cent a pound, while the retailers the jurors. He was closeted with

at the San Francisco scaboa freight added to other points.

J. Q. MASON, TACOMA, DIES Pioneer Railroad Official Veteran

Civil War Telegrapher. TACOMA, Wash., April 28 .- John C. Mason, Tacoma ploneer railroad offiand was for a number of years su-perintendent of telegraph for the Northerh Pacific, western division. In recent years he had been an in-spector for the Western Union. A widow and three sons one of call, whom, Edward W. Mason, is general manager of the Western Pacific Rail- way San Prayagan.

way, San Francisco, survive him INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather,

Newsprint prices blamed on makers corporate records of the Orgy of radicalism laid to Cullison, Page I. under fire.

Domestic. New York firms indicted for profitering rors might be called together again. nti-militarists of England in control, de-clares Geddes. Page 4.

Pacific Northwest. Wood gets four of idaho's eight dele- are expected to be filed today, it is gates. Page 1. State newspapers favor increased revenues layed for several days in order to Publisher of Seattle Post-intelligencer demands in court return of stock and will to prevent sale to Hearst Page 3.

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Commercial and Murine, Fine and medium wools will find first Bean will not be averse to granting sellers in northwest. Page 21. Corn and oats average lower in Chicago market. Page 21. Stock market rullies near clase of abssion. Page 21.

Non-union men hired when union long-aboremen balls. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity. Swan island project to be placed on bal-lot. Page 20. Yamhill county candidate criticines work of highway commission. Page in.
Shipyards refuse to show books. Page 1. Moonshining cases swamp attorneys only method by which they could

Aviator fined for running motorcycle at get the case before a higher tribunal.

So miles an hour. Page 10.

A full explanation of their refusal

Seizure Held Violation of Constitutional Rights.

HEARING MAY BE DELAYED

lumbia River Companies Appear Before Federal Jury.

Following the refusal of J. R. Steel company, and Alfred F. Smith, SEATTLE, Wash., April 28.-Crop president of the Columbia River prospects for the state of Wushington Shipbuilding corporation, to produce are not flattering, according to a their corporation books and records synopsis of conditions issued today yesterday betwee the federal grand by George N. Salisbury, meteorologist jury, United States Attorney Humfor the United States department of phreys announced that his stenogriculture in Seattle.

The season is 12 days later than ing the two shipbuilding corporations last year, he says, or three weeks before Judge Bean for alleged con-later than normal, and crops and farm tempt of court. tempt of court

work are correspondingly behind, the symposis states. This is attributed to cold, stormy weather at the close of will be filed in federal court today. March and the beginning of April as Mr. Humphreys indicated the Fruit trees are exceptionally late in papers would be filed as soon as they oming this year, Mr. Salisbury re- were prepared. It is believed that Range stock is doing well, but cold be directed against the corporations and not the presidents as individuals. nammuch as the subpense duces tethe republicans propose to allow \$1.75 SUGAR GOES UP AGAIN cum were directed only against the

we corporations. Submission of Books Refused

Promptly at 2 o'clock yesterday aft-Mr. Bewles and Mr. Smith, were in waiting to be called. Immediately after United States Attorney Humphreys had entered the grand jury room Mr. Bowles was called before

ys for the corporation heads that both had announced their refusal to submit their books and records for grand jury inspection. Both Mr. mith and Mr. Bowles filed written statements with the grand jury, setting forth their reasons for refusal o obey the instructions of Judge

Bear. A few minutes later the grand jury ciai, veteran Civil War telegrapher, filed into Judge Wolverton's courtsurance of \$2221, with a loan value died at his home here last night. Mr. room and reported progress on the Mason came to Tacoma 32 years ago shipbuilding probe. A written report

Way Paved for Appent.

W. Lair Thompson of course the shipbuilding corp nounced that the refund to below jury was made for the sain pulmon of paving way for an appeal VESTERDAY S - Maximum temperature, United States Ground court of second for the decision of July Man who had that their their who fair; westerly winds. held that inder a reference case Japanese in Siberia believed to have been tocum as issued Tues of the massacred. Page 1. jury could demand po - to of all

In view of the fact that several Senate adopts naval appropriations bill, of the jurors who live in other parts Paid-up insurance planned as benus for of the state were permitted to return ex-service men. Page 15. to their homes last night, it is gento their homes last night, it is gen-Wood keeps lead in race in New Jersey. erally believed that the investigation now will be delayed until an appeal Baker Eddy, Page 2 Spacer Edgy, Page 2

Schigan murderer says girl kissed him appears is decided. This is expected to take several months. United States avernment asks supreme court to reopen Attorney Humphreys told Judge Wol-sult against steel corporation. Page 3. verton he had no idea when the Ju-

Henring May Be Delayed. Although the contempt proceedings

believed that the hearing will be detinued by Scattle ca- was said that Judge Bean could order Pacific Coast league results: Portland 0, San Francisco 3: Oakland 6 Sarratmento 2: Vernon 5. Sait Lake 1: Seattle 1, Los Angeles 5. Page 12 the instant production of these cor-Merman has his big chance in bout Pri. fact that the contempt of court, if day with Farmer. Page 12. championships. Page 13. higher court, it is believed that Judge . Shipyard Heads Explain.

two corporations are in contempt of court for refusal to produce their records before the grand jury, the defense attorneys will nak for an arrest of judgment, which will give w rules affect traffic on bridges. Thompson and Dan J. Majarkey, shipyard counsel, explained this was the

If Judge Bean now holds that the

Party lines disregarded in straw ballot for to submit their books for grand jury Red prisoner has never heard of L W. W. investigation was made by Presidents violence. Page 5. Bowles of the Northwest Steel com-Clething to go up, declare rotallers. pany and Smith of the Columbia River erime revealed in arrest of Shipbuilding corporation, in written

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A DEUCE OF A FIX!