PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1920

# DEMOGRATS' PLEA IS RATIFY TREATY 20-YEAR RESERVE SEEN WITH BY PEEVED WOMEN

Party in Washington Is Solidly for League.

# SPOKANE CONVENTION ENDS

Prohibition and Woman Suffrage Indorsed.

# DELEGATES ARE ELECTED

A. R. Titlow of Tacoma Again Named as National Committeeman; Electors Also Chosen.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 18 .- With the state party organization victorious in every show of strength throughout the two days' sessions the democratic state convention adourned late this afternoon after having re-elected A. R. Titlow of Tacoma Elizabeth D. Christian of Spokane national committee-woman, and chosen eight delegates-at-large and four from each of the five congressional districts in the state to the national convention at San Francisco.

Delegates-at-large to the democrat national convention were chosen at the afternoon session of the state

envention today as follows: Mrs. Ernest Lister, Tacoma; Richard Seeley Jones, Seattle; Martin Maloney, Colfax; Edward M. Connor, South Bend; Edward W. Robertson, Spokane; Mrs. Emma Hausman, Seattle; Mrs. J. M. Simpson, Spokane; Maurice Langhorne, Tacon

# District Delegates Chosen

the delegates from the various con- a deadlock between senate and house gressional districts and ratified by conferees that led to an appeal to the convention as follows: George E. Ryan, Seattle: until tomorrow Robert L. Proctor, Scattle; P. S. Turner, Bellingham. ond district-J. L. Keeler, Se-

R. L. Davis, Mount Vern couver; J. H. Roberts, Chebalis; J. M. Tadlock, Olympia; D. W. Fleet, Mon-

Tekoa; N. W. Washington, Ephrata; ment on the guard plan. H. C. Davis, Yakima; George M.

Lloyd, Waitsburg. Fifth district-J. C. Harrigan, Col. W. D. FENTON IS VERY ILL ville; J. D. McCallum, Davenport; C. D. Martin, Cheney; C. C. Dill, Spokane. Prominent Attorney Attacked by

# Presidential Electors Named.

Harker, Seattle; B. A. Reed, Kalama; Charles McCarthy, Sprague; George Newport; N. C. Davenport, Bellingham, tional convention will have half a alternates chosen. Seven prosidential electors were se- Oregon, was operated on three weeks some of the interrogators and as the Dufur section hurriedly boarded an men's association were advised by lected by the convention and the appointment of Mrs. Hugh Todd of Seatas state chairwoman by State Chairman Christensen was ratified by

the convention yesterday, when the cians. action of the state central committee in senting the "regular" King county delegation and giving both contesting Pierce county delegation a seat with half a vote each was spheld by the convention credentia committee, were repeated in the final session today.

# Titlow Vote Real Test. The majority report of the creden-

tials committee was adopted by the convention after it had voted down two minority reports, one providing for the seating of the Williams delegation from Pierce county and the other providing for the unscating of both King county delegations.

What was regarded as the real test of strength of the Titlow forces came later in the day when, by a vote of \$2814 to 31914. Mr. Titlow was reelected over William Piggott of Seattle, Mr. Titlow's nomination, made by State Chairman Christensen, was seconded by the King county delega-tion, and the vote of King county, enough to have given Mr. Piggott the election, was cast in Mr. Titlow's favor. Hugh C. Todd of Seattle pro tested that the nomination of Mr. Piggott, a member of the "regular King county delegation, in his absence and presumably without his knowledge, was improper, and asked ciared he believed Mr. Piggott would not have permitted his nomination had he been in attendance at the conven-

## Delegate Alleges Insult. An opportunity extended to Lewis

Schwellenbach of Seattle, who held a Snomohish county proxy in the con- 1937, or 9.5 per cent. vention, to present the ex-service men's attitude toward the King situation was bolly rejected late in the session by Mr. Schwellenach, who had been dealed the floor earlier in the convention.

A. E. Judd of Lewis county, who as temporary chalcman refused this forenoon to recognize Mr. Schwellenbach when he sought to present a reselution actting forth claims of the forner soldiers, offered the motion, explaining that Mr. Schwellenbach had eave been recognized. Again this aftencluded on Page 2, Column 5.)

# U. S. OIL DEPLETION

Mexico Held "Balance of Power" and French Demands More Than 10 Times Supply.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Interest of the United States in the race for the oil supply of the world as embod led in the report of the state departnent submitted by President Wilson to the senate yesterday has arisen from the alarming depletion of oil re rves in the United States.

or cent of the oil supply of the world, 40 per cent of its producing fields have been exhausted and, according to official estimates, oil re serves remaining in the United States re not expected to last 20 years. Of the reserve in this country forign interests control but 4 per cent iespite the fact that the United States

s the only oil producing country in which citizens and foreigners are permitted to participate in oil produclon on even terms. Notwithstanding this "open door colley, officials said American inter ests are excluded in Australia, Barba

does, British East Africa, British Guiana, Burmah, Dutch East Indies. Egypt, France, Algeria, India, Japan, Mosopotamia, Palestine, Persia, Trinidad and the United Kingdom. In Mexico, which ranks second in oil production in the world, and thereby controls the "balance of

the producing fields. Potential interests of British, how ever, have shown a steady increase throughout the world since 1914. At the beginning of the war British control was estimated at only 2 per cent. while today the British admiralty is reckon it at 56 per cent.

# Reorganization Plan of National

Guard Causes Disagreement. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Inability agree on the reorganization plan District delegates were chosen by of the national guard today caused the house for instructions. A wrangle First district-Miss Edna Crangle, in the house, however, delayed action

Chairman Kahn, reporting the disagreement to the house, moved that the bouse approve a compromise plan quim; Dr. C. C. Harbaugh, Sedro-Woolley; Ed Harrison, Lake Stevens; whether its guard would be federalixed as proposed by the senate, Third district-R. D. Wiswall, Van- ganized on the pre-war basis of state control as proposed by the bouse bill. Representative Mondell told the house that passage of the army re-Fourth district-Dr. W. A. Mosier, organization bill hinged on an agree-

Pneumonia Following Operation.

William D. Fenton, prominent Port- one of the women, "when you admit G. N. Adams, Union City; Mrs. M. B. land lawyer, is seriously ill of pneu- you have no influence with even re- MAN FLIES TO SICK WIFE monia, which he contracted Monday. His condition has been considered grave, but last night it was reported the speaker, "because I believe that Each of the delegates to the na- that he was considerably improved. going to be intelligent enough to act Mr. Fenton, who formerly was chief between now and election time." counsel for the Southern Pacific in ago for appendicitis. Complications heckling continued, women over the surface of the interrogators and as the bufur section hurriedly boarded and here to file in their officers in a special meeting were feared but his condition prohability of the surface of the interrogators and as the bufur section hurriedly boarded and meet association were advised by their officers in a special meeting their officers in a special meeti The success of the first day of a consultation of attending physi-

# PAY FOR MULES ORDERED

Railroad Company Is Held Liable as Terminal Carrier.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18,-The United States district court for eastrn Washington was reversed by the United States circuit court of appeals today in the suit of J. B. McGinn against the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company in which the lower court had set aside a jury verdict in McGinn's favor for \$1870 for the death of 11 mules in transit. The district court's action was on ac count of a stipulation by both sides that the court might determine the sufficiency of the evidence notwithstanding a possible verdict in Mc-

Framingham, Mass., With 29.6 Per Cent Has Largest Increase.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Census reports made public today were: Framingham, Mass., 16,785; increase 2837, or 29.6 per cent

Woburn, Mass., 16,565; increase of 1257, or 8.2 per cent. Newbury, Mass., 15,609; increase 660,

Scranton, Pa., 137,783; increase 7961, Norwichtown, Conn., 29,685; increase 1466, or 5.2 per cent Norwich City, Conn., 22,304; Increase

# TAFT REACHES HELENA

Sergeant Reports to ex-President for Duty as Orderly.

HELENA, Mont., May 18 .- Professor William H, Taft is here in the course of his tour of the northwest, in which he is speaking on the league of nations. He arrived here this morning. A sergeant from the local recruit-

ented his proxy and could not ing office immediately reported to him as his orderly, so assigned by the war department.

# IS FEARED BY SENATE HAYS IS HECKLED

Suffragists Disgruntled ferred "for Distinguished Servby Delaware Legislature.

# CHAIRMAN ASKED TO EXPLAIN

While this country contributed 69 Party Has Done All It Can Do Honorably Is Retort.

Interrogators Greeted With Yells of "Sit Down" as Audience Disapproves Interruption

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- A bevy of woman suffrage workers, fresh from their unavailing labors to obtain ratification of the suffrage amendment by the Delaware legislature, persistently heckled Will H. Hays, republican national chairman, when he made power" according to official estitrolling interests in 60 per cent of Columbia

The interruptions, designed to make the chairman explain why the republi-can majority of the Delaware capital could not force adoption of the amendment, kept the assemblage of several hundred women in an intermittent uproar until he had concluded.

"As soon as you have had mor xperience in practical politics," Mr. Hays told the first questioner, "you will understand that party officials do not carry legislatures in the

## Vote Buying Not Done.

The republican organization has done everything it honorably could to induce the Delaware legislature to act. The only thing left would be for MORE GASOLINE DUE SOON us to go down and try to buy some votes, and that Isn't done any more In the republican party."

A little later when he made a plea for republican support because republican officials could be counted upon to insure good government, ancan you make such a promise when you can't count on the republican leg-

Mr. Hays recounted that of the 35 were republican and asked his questioners why they did not call on some of the democratic states. He pre-dicted that if Delaware did not ratify some other state would in time to make the amendment effective by the November election.

## Interrogators Hissed Down. do you say that?" interrupted

publican legislatures?" "I say I feel certain of it," replied

his home, where he is confined, some one of the remaining states is Hisses and "catcalls" drowned out wife's illness, Thomas Fargher Jr. of tle, members of the California Cattle

was announced last night, following sisted and after declaring that "this distance in 70 minutes. The plane event of a feed shortage here. en makes it hard to get republican at Dufur.
legislatures to ratify the amend-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.) o'clock. 

# HONORS OREGON MAN

RARE DECORATION.

ice in Allied Cause."

The cross of the black star, one of

# government, was received yesterday

Legion of Honor.

came to The Oregonian with the re-States. It apparently had seen hard clais, will bind the state to general headquarters to Chaumont,

For distinguished service in the allled cause," the parchment reads. Colonel White went overscas with the first American contingent. He was held in the state until the fall

as adjutant-general he entered the the 41st infantry division, which sailed either branch of congress. for France in December, 1917. On its arrival oversens the 41st division, made up mainly of Oregon and Washington men, was broken up for re-placements. Major White later was assigned to General Pershing's staff and promoted to be a lieutenantcolonel. After his return to the United States he received a colonelcy in th

# eserve corps. He participated in the Marne-Aisne and Argonne campaigns.

Allowance for Pleasure Cars, How ever. Is Restricted.

SALEM, Or., May 18 .- (Special.)-In a letter received at the executive Secretary Payne's appointment was children is be offices today, J. E. Balsley, district made in a proclamation stating that company, with headquarters in Port- vested in him under the transports able to furnish gasoline for the in- tor-general of the railroad adminisstates which already had ratified, 29 dustrial trade, but that owners of tration.

cent of their former consumption, Mr. Balsley said a cargo of gasoline questions of navigation on would be distributed among dealers of the allied governments. in all sections of the state.

Thomas Fargher Jr. Charters Plane to Reach Dufur.

cial.)-Upon receipt of news of his price paid the producer for beef cat-

# FRENCH GOVERNMENT PATROL SERVICE MAY BE STARTED JUNE 10

COL. GEORGE A. WHITE GETS STATE ASKED TO SIGN CON-

Cross of the Black Star Is Con- Letter Indicates Bases Would Be Established at Eugene, Medford and Portland.

SALEM, Or., May 18 .- (Special.)he highest decorations of the French That sirplane forest fire patrol serv ice will be resumed in western Orego by Colonel George A. White, adjutant- as early as June 10 of this year is ingeneral of Oregon. With the decora- dicated in a letter received today tion came a communication from the F. A. Elliott, state forester, from H. French government notifying him H. Arnold, commander of the western that the cross had been conferred by Department of army air service with the president of the French republic headquarters at San Francisco. Prerecommendation of the grand vious information received in Salem chancellor of the national order of the was to the effect that this year's airplane patro: would be confined to The package containing the medal California,

Included in the letter received by quest that it be delivered to Colonel Mr. Elliott was a blank contract pre-HISSES DROWN QUESTIONS White, who did not give his home ad- pared by the government, which, if dress on his return to the United signed by the Oregon forestry offitravel, having been sent from French proper landing fields, guards to care for the planes when they are not f thence to Brest, thence to Camp Dix, use, radio operators to accompany the N. J., and finally to Portland. The pilots on their flights, auto service at New York three months ago. In ad- graph privileges.

dition to the award of the decoration If the contract is signed, it was and citation he receives the grade of indicated in Mr. Arnold's letter that thevaller in the Order of the Black bases would be established at Eugene, Star, a branch of the Legion of Honor. Medford and Portland and that the same lines as last year, Mr. Elliott stated today that the

forestry department of Oregon some at the family home, 432 East Sev-time ago requested a congressional enteenth street North. She left a note of 1917 by his duties as a state offi-cial, when he built Oregon's war ma-to conduct an airplane patrol during cial, when he built Oregon's war ma-chine, organized the draft and put the summer of 1920, but that this Oregon first in every military and amount later was reduced to \$50,000. naval demand made. Upon resigning The latter appropriation has now been major and was assigned to but has not yet come up for vote in

Should the appropriation be defeated, Mr. Elliott believes he will be able to raise sufficient money from the timber owners of the state.

# WILSON APPOINTS PAYNE

Secretary of Interior Is Named Di rector for Railroads WASHINGTON, May 18 .- President

Wilson today appointed John Barton Payne, secretary of the interior, as director-general of the railroad administration to succeed Walker D. Hines, whose resignation became effective May 15.

sales manager for the Standard Oil the president by virtue of the powers nd informed Governor Olcott that, tion act and the provisions of the

and that soon thereafter the product made by the president at the request alone. God bless you and your chil-

# HOLD CATTLE BACK, PLEA

in Marketing.

SAN FRANCISCO May 18 -- As the THE DALLES, Or., May 18 .- (Spe- result of a reported depression in the

kind of conduct on the part of wom- then flew on to Mr. Fargher's farm It was pointed out that while the then flew on to air, Fargher's farm of the flew on to air, Fargher's farm at Dufur.

The birdmen left the Guilds' lake aviation field this morning at 10:15 while two women were on their feet o'clock and reached this city at 11:25 demstd, which remained at about 36. 000 head a month, it was announced.

# AND GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. S. J. Posner, 61, Despondent, Dies.

Death of Daughter Stated as Cause in Note.

# SEPARATION IS FEARED

Edward B. Kramer Returns Hom to Discover Doors Locked. Grief Causes Prostration.

Mrs. Sarah J. Posner, 61, ended her wn life and the lives of her two by asphyxiation with gas yesterday Biddle, who is not on the slate, was saying that she loved the children whose mother was dead, so much that she could not allow them to be brought up by servants.

taken place early yesterday, but the bodies were not found until the children's father, Edward B. Kramer went home last night. He found the LIEUTENANT NOBLE CITED doors locked and noticed a smell of gas around the house, so he climbed a second-story window and discov is believed the contract will be signed, cred the bodies. Doctors from the emergency hospital, after reading the note left by Mrs. Hosner, said there children's mother, Mrs. Ruth Kramer, ber 25, 1918, has been cited for extra ast February, and had several times ordinary heroism and awarded a disexpressed a belief that the children tinguished service cross. The citation would be better off with their mother. says

Note Addressed to Daughter. The note was addressed to Mrs. Sars Gellert, another daughter of Mrs. stature you now have in power in based on the present supply and de-Delaware." - mand, his company would soon be Secretary Payne the duties of direct the precious boys too much to leave them to servants to bring up. Ruth's babies were too dear to me. I could Mr. Hines will sail for Europe early not leave my angel bables, and pleasure automobiles would have to Mr. Hines will sail for Europe early not leave my angel babies, and I be content with approximately 80 per next month, having been selected by could not stand it any longer. Grief-Fresident Wilson as arbitrator of stricken heart and other troubles with central my physical nerves were too much. was due to arrive in Portland May 25. European rivers. The selection was All I want is my engagement ring

> floor by the door into the hallway, and the gas heater, unlighted, was will be counted before the republican turned on full blast when the father ballots:

Mr. Kramer left home yesterday at 7:10 A. M. and went to his store, a fish market at 354 Morrison street which he ran in partnership with his

## until about 7:30 P. M. Doors Found Locked.

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# GENERAL WOOD LEADS IN VERMONT PRIMARY

PARTIAL RETURNS SHOW WIDE MARGIN OVER WEBSTER.

Regular Republican Candidates for Delegates - at - Large Running Ahead in Pennsylvania.

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 18 .- Reirns from approximately one-third of the state in today's presidential pref BOYS' FATHER FINDS BODIES Grence primary tonight showed that AUTOS AND DIAMONDS DROP polled about 70 per cent of an exwas scattered among a half dozen mewho have been mentioned as presidential possibilities.

> Senator Hiram Johnson of California and Herbert Hoover were running a close race for second place, and Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts and William Grant Webster of New York were in a close race for third. The republican vote for 90 cities and towns out of 246 was: Wood: 1789 Hoover, 201; Johnson, 260; Webster 150; Coolidge, 129; Lowden, 76.

> PHILADELPHIA, May 18 .- Reurns from 119 districts out of the 7118 in the state tonight show that the regular republican slated candi dates for delegates-at-large in today' primary election throughout Pennsyl vania were leading by from 400 to 600 any from Philadelphia. Charles L

running close to the regular slate. Returns from 195 scattered districts for democratic national com mittee gave Joseph F. Guffey Pittsburg, a lead of more than 1300 over Eugene C. Bonniwell of Phila-

Distinguished Service Cross. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU note left by Mrs. Hosner, said there Washington, May 18—(Specia.)—First was no doubt that the woman was Lieutenant Elmer J. Noble of Portnsane. It was said that she had been land, Or., who was killed in action espondent since the death of the near Bois de Cheppy, France, Septem

Mr. Kramer was preparing to move "Lieutenant Noble gallantly led his to another house, and friends and rel- men under heavy fire in an attack atives of the family had been trying through barbed wire entanglements to persuade her to go on a trip east. on the enemy positions before Bols The effort to separate her from the de Cheppy. His conduct had a marked children is believed to have precipi- moral effect upon his men and he continued leading the attack until

illed by enemy fire. His nearest of kin is Mrs. Doris fmith Noble, widow, 727 Thompson

# PLAN FOR COUNT IS MADE

Republican Ballots First Except in

Precincts 10, 20, 30, Etc., County Clerk Beveridge yesterday announced a plan by which the public will be able at the earliest pos sible dren. You were very good to me when moment to get an indication of the results in next Friday's election. The cent flat to "profitless sales," ner's handbag in the room where the Republican nominating ballots will be deaths took place. The windows of counted first in all precincts except-Stockmen Are Advised to Go Slow the room had been carefully closed, ing those ending in naught. In preskirt had been foided along the cinets 10, 20, 30 and so forth the state measures and the democratic ballots

> Mr. Beveridge is explaining this system to members of the election boards and requesting all of them to comply with it as an accommodation to the public.

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# THROUGHOUT U. **S**,

# Food, Clothing and Shoes Quoted Lower.

Decrease on Staples Ranges Up to One-Third.

# PACIFIC COAST AFFECTED

Cities From Washington, D. C., to Fresno, Cal., Publish Reductions to Consumers

CHICAGO, May 18 .- A wave of priceatting in retall clothing costs reach-Pacific coast was reported today. Dispatches from 24 cities told of promised reductions in certain necessities ranging from 15 per cent to minus

Financial authorities here said that the indications were that the price de-cline would be limited to ready-towear clothing, principally women's garments and silks. Shoes were in the ist affected.

Tight money and inadequate transortation facilities were cited among the prime reasons. Delays in delivery of goods in which much money had been tied up, together with inability of farmers to get grain and livestock to market were said in many instances chants

Reduction May Be Temporary. An officer of one of the leading partment stores of Chicago declared reported meant also that merchants were trying to satisfy what he called "a hysterical demand from the public for lower prices." These current reductions, he said, might be only tem-

A financial authority here said that reports of price cutting were dependable, they indicated a tendency oward a reduction in inventories sald, it was undoubtedly good, in that suggested that merchants were go-

og ahead more cautiously. Sales are being held under various names. Coast Cities Affected.

In Topeka, Kan, a men's clothing Department stores in St. Louis adertised "under-selling campaigns." Twenty per cent cuts were the most popular. On the Pacific coast, Tacoms dealers announced cuts from 20 per Scattle retailers cut clothing 20 cent. In San Francisco one retailer announced a 20 per cent cut in all lines, another 20 to 50 per cent in certain commodities.

Several Omaha stores said their silk cuts were 50 per cent, In Wichita, Kan., silk shirts had be educed. Coffeyville, Kan., reported many cut-price sales. Whole Country Joins.

## In Minneapolis a large department store has announced a cut of 20 per ent. At Knoxville, Tenn., one of the city's largest department stores today made a discount of 20 per cent on its entire stock, except a few contract

priced articles. Shoe reductions also were announced. At Oklahoma City sales offers of 20 to 30 per cent reductions were reported. At San Antonio, Tex., two department stores and one at Waco an-

per cent; another a 25 per cent reduction sale. At Fort Smith, Ark., special sales, said reduction was 20 per cent be Pine Bluff one men's store and one Prices on stables decline throughout the United States. Page 1.

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Georgia demonstrations and three more to be chosen. a fifth to a quarter. Atchison, Kan., announced 20 per cent reductions.

## AUTOMOBILE PRICES DOWN Omaha Stores Cut Everything From Ice Cream to Diamonds.

OMAHA, May 18.-Eight smaller stores today joined the five large establishments which have announced reduction of from 30 to 30 per cent. A large automobile dealer eductions of \$250 on open and \$400 on closed car models. A store which made a 30 per cent

reduction announced the cut would extend to its restaurants also. One of the concerns which started with a 20 per cent cut, announced an addinal reduction of 10 per cent. Stores which are excepting from reduction the price have protested to the Steamer Kayseeka chartered to lead flour cutting these 30 per cent along with here for export. Page 17.

Chocolate sundaes at 12 cents including war tax, peanuts at 4 cents clean-up captures Irvington pound were among the items offered Stores reported record-breaking business. People stood in line, at

> Prices on various essentials after a 20 per cent reduction were as fol-

non Bennon resents beweissper attacks on Senator I. N. Day. Page 6.

# "YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT THAT, HERB!"

