VOL. XXVII.-NO. 31.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DELAY IN COURTS GREATEST ABUSE

Taft Shows Necessity for Reform.

CRYING NEED OF THE NATION

Most Important Question Now Before American People.

PLANS SPEECH ON TOPIC

Republican Candidate Will Address Lawyers of Virginia at Bar Association Meeting-Gives Forecast of His Remarks.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 1 .- "Speaking generally, I believe the greatest question before the American people today is the improvement of the administration of justice, civil and criminal, both in the matter of its prompt dispatch and the

cheapening of its use." William H. Taft made this statement today in discussing the address he is to deliver here next Thursday to the Virginia Bar Association, arrangements fo which were being made by President W. R. Meridth of the association

"It is a difficult problem," he added, "very difficult, indeed, to make the administration of justice alike to the poo and rich. The difficulty is in the advantage the wealthy mun has in the em ployment of counsel, and in the fact that he is able to stand the expense of litigation and the poor man is not.

There seems to be no absolute remedy The only thing you can do is to render the administration of justice as prompt as possible

Raps Demagoguez.

"The evil is in delay more than any thing else. One of the great demagogic arguments-for it is a demagoric argument-I have heard often in Legislatures when the proposition is made to have only one appeal in cases involving less than \$500. It is: Will you deny to the poor man the right to obtain the judgment of the Supreme Court of the United States? There was never a more spec-

"The wealthy man can afford to walt for years for that \$500, and can afford to carry the case on in the courts, but the poor man cannot. That \$500 he needs, and needs it at once, if he is going to get'it, and if not he needs to know that at once and not be put to the expense of trials and appeals. It is better that the case should be decided against him at first than that he should lose for five or six years and finally win after he has paid out more than the amount in attorneys' fees."

Will Elaborate Theme.

Mr. Taft intimated that he will dwell some length on this subject in his speech before the bar association. The meeting will begin Monday and Mr. Taft expects to attend several of its sessions.

Vice-Governor Forbes, of the Philippines, and General Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the Insular Bureau, have been invited to Hot Springs by Mr. Taft and will accompany him to White Sulphur Springs next Friday to attend the Green Briar County horse show, Mr. Taft wiil make no speech on this occasion

This was congratulation day, so far a Mr. Taft's mail went. John Long wrote: "Your speech of acceptance is perfect and ought to, as I cannot doubt it will, insure your election, for which I earnestly pray."

Cullom Lands Speech.

United States Senator Cullom, of Illinois,

"I have just read your speech of acceptance and I cannot refrain from writing to tell how much I am delighted with it. It rings true, every word of it. You did not fall to meet every possible issue, and you have left the Democrats with out a leg to stand on. Your speech is accepted here by the people and the press great man of strong convictions and not fearing or hesitating to express his mind in every particular. Your speech of acceptance made your election a certainty. Had it been less strong, had you, as a weaker man might have done, wavered on any of the great issues before us, the

result would have been disastrous. 'I know your hands are more than full, but I could not resist the temptation of writing you this note of congratulation. Not only are you to be congratulated, but the party is to be congratulated in having you at the head of the ticket this

Wilson Is Optimistic.

An optimistic view of the Republican situation in Iowa and Colorado was communicated to Mr. Taft by Secretary Wilson, who is in the West looking after the interests of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Wilson says the question of the tariff protection on farm products will have great weight

in Colorado. Here is a letter the candidate places at the head of the list of those he ap-

(Concluded on Page 3.)

CARD IN BOTTLE SENDS GOOD LUCK

REVIVES HOPE IN HEART OF LIFE-TERM CONVICT .

Tossed in Bay by Picnicker, Found by Prisoner, It Causes Inquiry Into Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-If William Owens, a life termer at San Quentin, finds his term cut short, it will be because of a note found in a bottle floating in San Francisco Bay. A few weeks ago members of the Press Club and their families gave a picule on the bay. William Ahearn took out a card, wrote on it "Good luck to the finder," put the card in a bottle and tossed it overboard, thinking no more of the incident. A letter came later which announced the finding of the bottle on the beach by a San Quentin prisoner, a life termer.

"I'm glad to think that even an unknown wishes me good luck, for I feared I had passed beyond the realm of luck and wishes. I am imprisoned here for

Mr. Ahearn at the Press Club tossed the letter to a friend, who happened to be a State Prison Commissioner. Later Mr. Ahearn received another letter from his prisoner friend. It said:

"Perhaps your wish of good luck is to bear fruit for me. Two lawyers have been sent here to look into my case, can say to you, knowing that I am telling you the God's truth, that I am perfectly innocent of the crime of murier. Through your noble action you have changed my feeling toward men, as thought them all unjust."

It is not at all unlikely Owens will be able to get his case before the Governor for a review and possible pardon

ELITORS ACCEPT COSGROVE

Eastern Washington Newspaper Men Meet at Pullman.

PULLMAN, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the newspaper publishers of Whitman and other Eastrn Washington countles, held

ern Washington countles, held here this afternoon, the candidacy of S. G. Coagrove for the Republican nomination for Governor at the September primaries was cothusiastically and unanimously indorsed.

The meeting was called by J. C. Round, of the Uniontown Press, and originally contemplated only taking in the Whitman County press, but other counties, learning of the movement, sent representatives, and the gathersent representatives, and the gather-ing included a number of other East Side counties.

It is evident that the country newspa-

pers will follow out the idea which originated at the State Press Association meeting at Vancouver, and make a determined effort in behalf of the Pomeroy candidate for Governor. It is claimed that more than two-thirds of the country newspapers are lined up in favor of Costrons and that a viscous security in the country newspapers. grove, and that a vigorous campaign will be conducted from now on until the pri-

The delegates to the convention today from Whitman County Indersed the can-didacy of H. M. Boone for Congressman from the third district. Perfect harmony prevailed and great enthusiasm was man-

FORCED TO RUN GAUNTLET

Black Hills Miners Chastise Wife-Beater With Whips.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 1 .- Accused of wife-beating on the public streets, George Corey, of Terry, a small mining camp near here, almost lost his life today at the hands of a mob. Corey had been arrested and placed in jail. A mob quickly formed and broke into the jail. The man was taken to the highway, where he was forced to run a gauntlet of men with blacksnake whips. Many men were in favor of lynching him, but the women prevented this, and he was driven down the gulch and warned never

HARRIMAN STARTS WEST

Reported Inspection Tour of Gould Lines Not Coming Off.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, started for the West this afternoon or special train of five cars. Mr. Harri-man boarded the train outside the city, oming down from his home at Arden,

It was reported earlier in the day that George Gould was to accompany Mr. Har-riman on a tour of inspection over the Wheeling & Lake Erie, the Wabash-Pittsburg terminal, and the Wabash line of the Middle West as the utterance of a so far as could be learned Mr. Gould was

not in the party.

President Underwood of the Erie accompanied Mr. Harriman.

GET TASTE OF HARDSHIP Seattle Boys Emulating Early Explorers in Olympics.

SHATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)— Elmer and Ernest Hemrich, cousins, and Andrew Hagen, 17-year-old boys, all of this city, returned today from a pros-pecting and pleasure trip of two weeks, during which they crossed the Olympic Range. They endured many hardships. Sleeping in the snow for two nights. lost for two days, a thrilling ride of 600 feet down a snow-clad slope, and a fire which destroyed part of their outfit, and forced them to travel three days in their their journey. All the boys have badly blistered feet

and are still suffering from exposure, Farmer Crushed to Death.

RELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 1 .- (Spe "My Dear Mr. Taft: My daddy thinks a lot of you, and I like everybody my daddy likes, especially when I have never met them. And so I thought I would find out how many be our street are going to vote for you, and when I went around and asked I found 18 who (Concluded on Page 2.)

TO MAKE GEMENT

The Sundan

Strong Company Behind Big Industry.

INVESTMENT TO BE \$1,200,000

Output at First of 1000 Barrels Daily.

WORK SOON UNDER WAY

Oregon and Utah Capitalists Will Bulld Factory on 15-Acre Site and Ship Rock Here

From Roseburg.

Portland cement is, at last, to be

nanufactured in Portland. A cement plant will be erected in a suburb of Portland during the next few months by a strong company cap-Halized at \$1,200,000. Utah and Oregon capital will build and operate here the only cement plant in the Pacific North-Work on the new industry will

be begun within two weeks. The men behind the project are very prominent financially, and there is no question of their ability to put the project through. The announcement of their plans is official, and they mean just what they say. Well-known manufacturers of cement in Utah are heavily interested in the plant to be erected here, and they are attracted to this locality because of the large market for the product on the Pacific Coast, and the excellent supply of material, besides the favorable conditions for manufacturing here.

C. W. Nibley Heads Company. C. W. Nibley, of Salt Lake City, president of the Union Cement Company, Devil's Slide, Utah, who has extensive interests in Utah, California. Oregon and Idaho, is the head of the project and president of the company, which has been incorporated under the laws of Utah. Mr. Nibley is thoroughly. experienced in the manufacture of cement, and his plant in Utah turns out daily.

A site has been chosen in the subtablishment will be 1000 barrels a day. and it will be built so that the output can be doubled with little additional construction. Cement rock for making the product will be brought here from Roseburg, where the company owns 100 acres of land. The rock is a high-class limestone that is said by experts to be adapted to making a splendid grade of cement.

Work Within Two Weeks.

Mr. Nibley's two sons, A. and J. F. Nibley, have been here since the first of the year making arrangements to locate the big industry in Portland. They are now out of the city, having returned to Utah to bring their families here to reside permanently, but before leaving Portland, they made arrangements to commence the work of (Concluded on Page 2.)

CUPID OUTFLANKS STERN ARMY ORDER

SENT EAST, LIEUT. WOOD HUR-RIES WEDDING DAY.

Ceremony Planned for December Takes Place at Vancouver Barracks Saturday.

VANCOUVER - BARRACKS, Wash., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-Cupid's plans for a December wedding in Army circles here ere rudely interrupted today when Lieuenant Wood, Fourth Field Artillery, re ceived orders to report at once for re cruiting duty at Nashville, Tenn.

But the little love god was resou ful, the bride-elect willing and the wedding took place before the departure of the Army officer for the South.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's father. Major George Bell, Jr., Inspector-General of the Department of the Columbia, when First Lieutenant William Scott Wood, Fourth Field Artillery, was married to Miss Pan-

Lieutenant and Mrs. Wood were showered with congratulations and good wishes of the Army officers of the Barracks and, bidding her father and mother good-by, the pretty bride boarded an east-bound train with her spidler husband and the happy twain were whisked away to sunny Tennessee.

HEAT KILLS OFF BABIES

Great Increase in July Death Rate. Compared With Former Years.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1. - (Special.) - Enorus increase in the death rate among pables last week put city health officials on the anxious seat, and unless the weather turns cooler a still higher point is expected in the weeks to come

A total of 206 children under 1 year of age-an average of more than 29 a daydied, according to the statistics of the department. In the 22 preceding days of the month the average rate was 18 bables. comparison with this total of 266 is an average of 161 for the week ending August 3 of last year and 139 for the week ending August 4, 1906.

An official explanation of the increase will probably be made public tomorrow. but, generally speaking, lack of proper care during the hot weather was given today as the cause,

DIES IN YUMA DESERT

Wealthy Automobile Manufacturer Perishes; Companion Is Rescued.

YUMA, Aria, Aug. 1 .- F. D. Spaulding, aged 45, an automobile manufac-turer of San Francisco, who, with T. P. McCauley, of the same city, was on his way to inspect some wines near Glia 2000 barrels of the finished product Bend, perished on the desert, and Mc-Cauley was overcome by the heat. The men left Yuma in an auto against all urbs, on the Willamette River, where advice Friday afternoon and plunged both rail and water transportation will into the desert. They probably got out be available. The plant will cover 15 of the machine to make repairs, as acres. The initial capacity of the es- they were found today unconscious beside the car.

McCauley revived, but Spaulding dled five hours later at Blaiskell.

SOLD PLANS OF DEFENSES

Two Japanese Accused of Treasonable Deal With United States.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 1.-Charges Sasebo's defenses and 15 other Japanese more serious. foreign embassy," by some papers said TOWN OF FERNIE WIPED OUT to be the United States, S. Ishima, s lawyer of Hakodate, and a surveyor of the military general staff of Tokio were arrested by gendarmes at Tokio on July 7, according to advices received by the steamship Oanfa, which reached port today from Yokohama.

Forests Are Affame in

Many Places.

SEVERAL FOWNS THREATENED

Large Force of Men Fighting Fire Near Marshfield.

FERNIE, B. C., WIPED OUT

Valuable Timber Falls Prey to Devastating Fire Fiend-No Rain to Check Flames-Forest Rangers Overworked.

Forest fires at various points along the acific Coast from San Diego to Puge found threaten destruction of much valu able timber, and in several instances owns and cities are in grave danger. People of Marshfield are fighting a fir which is rapidly approaching the resi-dence section of that city. Late last night a strong wind was blowing, and fears were felt for homes in the western part

At Uklah, Cal., a desperate all-day figh was made against the flames which swept in from the forest and destroyed severa barns and other buildings in the suburbe A strong wind blowing in from the ocean doubtless saved the town from a serious conflagration.

Farmhouses Swept Away.

Two hundred acres of tine timber has seen destroyed in the San Jacinto reservation, near San Diego. Little hope of oping with the blaze is held out by the forest rangers. Four farm houses were consumed in

re which swept the section east of Redding, Friday afternoon. The flames were nchecked at last reports.

camps on the Hoquiam River on Grays Harbor and a score of men worked three days and nights to put out a fire which originated in the mountains near Ta-Hood River reports a serious fire in the upper valley, \$1400 damage having

been done to the farm of George T. Prather. Fires are also raging in timber about Lost Lake and Green Point. Valley Filled With Smoke.

Willamette Valley towns are filled with smoke from blazing forests in the Cascade Mountains, Just how great the damage will be in Oregon it is impossible to ascertain. No rain fallen for weeks, and there is little likelihood of a drenching shower during the month of August. Forest Rangers are making every effort to backfire and to keep the flames confined to dead timber, but reports from Albany were that volunteer fire-fighters could not be secured.

Timber on the Pacific Slope is becom ing more valuable each year, and for with attempting to sell detailed plans of this reason destructive fires are all the

Sawmills Near by Destroyed-Half Dozen Families Surrounded.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) (Concluded on Page 3.)

HARD TO BEAT THAT KIND OF A HAND



DOCTOR REFUSES AID TO SICK MAN

CAPTAIN OF ARIZONA RANGERS TRIES STERN MEASURE.

Sends Messenger to Offer Money or Bullet-California Town Indignant With Doctor.

SAN FRANCISCO,, Aug. 1.—(Special.) Stricken suddenly by severe lliness while on the way to San Francisco and aken off the train at Saugus in an aparently dying condition last night, Captain H. C. Barron, a wealthy Arizona mineowner, ranchman and com mander of the Gila Bend Rangers, had a terrible experience because Dr. John J. Morris, of Newhall, refused to at-

Captain Barron, unable to walk, was clinging to a switchstand at Saugus when help reached him and James A. Burnett, the signalman, made a swift run with a motor car to summon Dr Morris, who declined to go, intimating that he was tired of chasing over the hills to attend people and getting no pay for his services. Burnett returned when the Arizona Ranger, himself a frontier fighter of note, handed him a revolver and \$40 with instruc tions to get the physician with either gun or money. Burnett again went at the doctor so vigorously that a fight resulted. Morris had no medicine case in sight or would have been forced at the muzzle of a revolver.

Another doctor was finally reached y telephone and made a wild night run through Soledad Canyon, relieving the stricken man. Intense indignation prevails in the

two towns against the stubborn phy-

sician.

TAFT'S SHOE ON TRAVELS

No. 9 Brogan Has Presidential Chair Attached at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.—"Bill Taft's shoe," which has been "on the road" since last January and is esti-mated to have covered more than 10,000 miles, reached Louisville over the Illi-nois Central Rallroad from New Orleans today.

This bit of freight, which has attracted attention among railroad men all over the United States, is a No. 9 brogan, which originated at Silvas, Ill. Several aliroad employes in Loufsville attached o the shoe a minature chair, labeled: The Presidential chair," and billed it through to William H. Taft, Cincinnati.

INDEX OF TODAY'S PAPER

The Weather. TODAY'S-Fair and warmer; northwest YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature 71 degrees; minimum 52 degrees.

Foreign.

Castro dismisses Dutch Consuls and de-mands apology for insults. Section 1, page 3. Pope will create ten cardinals next Fall Section 1, page 2. Sultan goes on Constantinople streets unat-

French government relentless against labor rioters. Section 1, page National.

Politics. Democratic subcommittee to make fight in East and Bryan to speak. Section 1, page 7. Nebraska system which Hitchcock will use in campaign. Section I, page 7. Taft says reform of courts is greatest need of Nation. Section L, page 1.

Domestic. Four negroes lynched in Kentucky, Section Immense power gained by Harriman through alliance with Gould. Section 1,

Exhaustive reports show good of throughout country. Section 1, page California doctor refuses to attend sick man.
Sciton 1, page 1.

Message in bottle may cause pardon of life
convict. Section 1, page 1.

George Wingfield marries secretly and disappoints pretended wife. Section 1.

page

Sports. Pacific Coast Leagues scores: Portland 6, San Francisco 0; Oakland 3, Los Angeles 2. Section 2, page 2. Beavers leave tonight for games in South Section 4, page 6. Long automobile trips have become popu-lar. Section 4, page 6. Reception to Oregon athletes will be not-able one. Section 4, page 7. Fine Shetland ponies entered in Country Club livestock show. Section 4, page 5.

Forest fires in Pacific Coast States threaten great losses; several towns endangered Section I, page I. Three Washington Democrats enter race for Gubernatorial nomination. Section 1,

Seattle will send many horses to Hunt Club

show. Section 4, page 7.

page 7. Hopeful outlook in shingle market at Grays Harbor. Section 1, page 6. Fernie miners rescued as by miracle. Section Commercial and Marine.

Local wheat market higher, with active buying. Section 4, page 9.

Scramble by shorts in Chicago wheat pit. Section 4, page 5. New high levels for year in stock market. Section 4, page 2. Norwegian steamship Sark first vessel to clear for August. Section 4, page 8. Portland and Vicinity. Big cement plant will be erected in Port-land. Section I, page 1.

land. Section I, page I.
Jury fails to reach verdict in Booth conspiracy trial. Section I, page 8.
Republicans wonder how Cake will accept
Fulion's profier of oilve branch. Section
I, page 10.
O. R. & N. abandons Snake River steambont
line. Section 4, page 10.
Oregon Guardsmen leave tomorrow for
American Lake encampment. Section 2.

American Lake encumpment. Section 3.

regon to be represented by strong team in National competition. Section page 10. City withdraws last objection to Mount Hood road. Section 4, page 10. Great building record made during July. tion 3, page 8. Realty dealers confident of continued activity. Section 3, page 5.
Large fills on East Side improve business district. Section 3, page 9.

Democrats hold Bryan rally at Baker Theater, Section 2, page 19

Exhaustive Report on Coming Harvest.

KANSAS BOASTS OF LARGEST

Both Dakotas Expect to Beat Every Record.

SOUTHWEST IS SPLENDID

Publishers of Farm Papers Make Optimistic Reports on Their Several Sections-Wheat Output Beats Last Year.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- (Special.) - An exhaustive outline of crop conditions from practically every publisher of farm papers of the United States has been received by C. R. Irwin, fust president of Lord & Thomas. This report is made for the benefit of manufacturers, who look to them each year for reliable information of the country's condition in advance of the actual

measuring of crops after harvest. Arthur Capper, publisher of the Topeka Daily Capital and allied publications, reports Kansas wheat acreage 7,000,000, corn 6,930,000, and states that the largest crop in the history of the state is assured

Up to Average in Iowa.

Henry Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer, of Des Moines, writes: "Farmers are now harvesting a most excelcent crop of clover and timothy hay, Pastures have never been better. We may fully expect an average crop of corn and a little less than an average crop of oats, an average crop of Winter and Spring wheat, and a superior crop of hay and pasture."

Indiana estimates 50,000,000 bushels of wheat, 170,000,000 bushels of corn, a heavy yield of oats and a hay crop of unusual promis

Better Than Last Year.

In Northern Iowa and the states of Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota, where probably half the Spring, wheat of the country is grown, the Sloux City Farmer's Tribune reports conditions fully 6 per cent better than a year ago. The Winter wheat grown in this territory has tended for first time in reign. Section I, a larger acreage and the yield will be page 2. better than that of 1907. The barley crop will be practically the same as a

> The Dakota Farmer, of Aberdeen, S. D., says: "As a whole, crop conditions in the Dakotas are magnificent, and we are firmly of the belief that these two states will produce this year larger crops of wheat, oats, barley, hay and corn than in any previous year."

Wisconsin Well Satisfied.

The Wisconsin Agriculturist of Racine reports an immense hay crop; farmers entirely satisfied with the corn outlook; tobacco all right, except for occasional damage from cutworms; probably a falling off from 10 to 15 per cent of the to-

nacco crup. Nebraska, according to the Twentleth Century Farmer, of Omaha, has never had a stand of corn equal to that of this year.

Splendid in Southwest.

Colonel Holland, of Farm and Ranch, Dallas, Tex., writes that cotton, while a little late, is making splendid progress, The corn crop will exceed in acreaso and yield that of the past season, Oklahoma up to date shows a corn acreage of nearly 5,000,000, putting Oklahoma in seventh place.

put away in fine condition, and the condition of the growing crop is 90 or above in practically every case.

The Michigan Farmer reports hay crop

BULL CAMPAIGN IN WHEAT Reports of Rusty Crop Send Up Price in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -- General crop deterioration in the Northwest with black rust as the chief cause, resulted in a big advance today in wheat values. A vigorous bull campaign was on here and in the North-west. Patten and his following ab-sorbing large quantities of wheat. Final prices showed het gains for the day of 21,02% cents. The Bartlett-Patten purchases of wheat during the morning were over 5,000,000 bushels here and messages from Minneapolis brought reports of very large pur-

chases there. Quite a number of commission houses had reports that black rust was rapidly spreading in North Dakota and was doing great damage in the north-ern part of South Dakota. Deteriora-tion from heat was also alleged in Manitoba. The result was a fairly general stampede of shorts among traders here. There were a few ex-ceptions on the bear side, however, influential seiling being steadily under way through a few commission houses.

Those Who Led in Trades.

The Finley-Bartell sales were estimated as high as 2,000,000 bushels. There were other fairly liberal sales by Chapin, the Armour Grain Com-pany, S. C. Love and the Rosenbaum Company. The greater part of this trade was in September delivery. A great deal of December was bought by S. C. Love and Brosseau and fairly

(Concluded on Page 3.)