VOL. XXX-NO. 7.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ROOSEVELT FOR DIRECT ELECTION

Present System Relic of Distrust of People.

HE WOULD ABOLISH ELECTORS

Ex-President Wants Senators Direct From People.

SO ALSO WITH PRESIDENT

He Would Retain Control of Senatorial Elections in Congress. Reciprocity With Canada Welcome to Her Friends.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 11.-The election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people is favored by ex-President T. Roosevelt, He believes the Constitution should be so amended as to provide for a popular election. In Lincoln-day speech here tonight Colonel Roosevelt came out squarely in fa-

vor of the movement. One of the progressive policies upor which I think the great majority of progressives are agreed is that United States Senators should be elected by popular vote," said Colonel Roosevelt. The Constitution, in my judgment, should be so amended as to provide for

Asserting that the present method of electing Senators was a rolle of old times and should be remedied, the Colonel also declared himself in favor of abolishing the electoral college in the

Keep Control of Elections.

But while he believed in the election of Senators by direct vote, he did not particle of the control which it now has as regards the election of Senators.

onel Roosevelt in his address to California. urged the adoption of the reciprocity treaty with Canada.

Colonel Roosevelt came here from New York to be the chief speaker at the Lincoln anniversary before the Lincoin Club. His subject was "Lincoin and Progressive Republicanism." The att westing more than 2000 persons, was crowded. The cheering which greated the ex-President's appearance was a continuation of an ovation which began on his arrival in the afternoon, when the crowds greeted him with cries of: "Teddy for President

Others at the speaker's table tonight were Hannis Taylor, ex-United States Senator, Ambassador to Spain; Senator W. O. Bradley, of Kentucky; Governor Charles S. Osborn, of Michigan; Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan; Representative Julius Kahn, of California, and Addison J. Proctor, who was a delegate to the National convention in 1840.

Lincoln Progressive, but Sane. Colonel Roosevelt said:

In this region of Michigan and the immediate surrounding country I am in the birthplace of the Republican party. It is eminently fitting that I should come here and ask the Republican party to be true to the principles which its founders pro-The Republican party must be pro

gressive; otherwise if has no warrant for existing at all. It must show that it is the heir of Abraham Lincoln and not the heir of the Cotton Whige, who so felired and denounced what they called his radicalism. But it is equally essential to remember Abraham Lincoln's cool and temperate wisdom, as well as his flery seal

There can be no real progress un less it is wise progress. In other words, the Republican party must be not only the Republican party most be the proper distribution of his property, progressive, but same. Abraham Lincoln won his place in history because he heeded the forces which overthrow the kind of conservatism which was typified by the followers of Buchanan Lincoln was a typified by the followers of Buchanan Lincoln was a typified by the followers of Buchanan Lincoln was a typified by the followers of Buchanan Lincoln was his home, valued at \$10,000. to be led saids from the path of healthy

PORTLAND GIRL IS BERLIN FAVORITE

MARGARET PHELPS MONTGOM-ERY MEETS ROYALTY.

Kaiser and Kaiserine Welcome Her and Name Figures in Fashionable Invitation Lists.

BERLIN, Peb. 11 .- (Special.) -- Ber-He's short but brilliant season has now eached the zenith of its galety. No former season has ever been more aninated or characterized with such a spirit of luxury and spiender.

When court functions are not taking place the aristocracy are busy with dinners and balls. Dancing guardsmen and the young attaches of foreign embassies and legations are in great demand, and usually contrive to do three or four engagements between sundows of one day and dawn of the next.

One of the favorites of the season is an American girl, Miss Margaret Phelps Montgomery, of Portland, Or., who made her bow before the Kaiser and Kaiserin at the presentation drawingroom in January, and has been invited to every court affair since. Her name also figures in the invitation lists of the most fashionable dinners and balls

Miss Montgomery is a niece of ex-American Minister at Berlin William Walter Phelps, and is spending the Winter here with her mother. She is tall and slender, with hair of Titlar

"WANT AD" FINDS LOST SON

Notice in Oregonian Makes Father and Offspring Happy.

ALBANY, Or., Peb. 11.-(Special.)-Through a "want adv." in The Oregonian. A. Linquist, of Sun Jose. Cal., found his son, Edward Linquist, in Linn County today. The boy, now 19 years old, ran away when the family was living at Corvallis two years ago. His parents sought for him without success and finally moved

to California. Their other boy died recently and in a final effort to try and find his only living son the old man came to Oregon a week He put a notice in The Oregonian and it was seen by W. H. Halburt, residing four miles southwest of Albany, who recognized the missing boy as a farmhand employed by Claud Davis, a neigh favor any policy which would take bor, Linquist was notified, came to Albany away from the Federal Government any today and found his boy. The young man was as pleased at the rounion as

WOMAN DOFFS MILLINERY

Fear of Arrest Causes Vancouverite to Lay Aside Pheasant Plumes.

cial)-in fear of strest for the possession reported, but it was the committee's of a heautiful pair of Chinese pheasant report on Gill's bill, regulating the wings Miss Olive Groff, of this city, removed the multi-hued feathers when she mote road construction, which proved made a trip to Portland yesterday, where the stumbling block. it is said the police have power to arest anyone having in their possession Chinese pheasant wings.

Miss Groff did not think of removing pheasant wings or feathers.

NO M'CORMICK WILL LEFT

Late Timber King Believed Worth Nearly \$2.000,000.

TACOMA, Wash. Feb. 11.-Robert L. McCormick, secretary of the Weyerhasuser Timber Company, left no will. Application was made today for the appointment of George S. Long, L. J. Pentecest and W. L. McCormick, a son.

as administrators. It has been estimated that Mr. Mc-Cornick was worth between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. He is quoted as saying the law was sufficient guaranter of the proper distribution of his property.

Church, of which he was a trustee. The

GOOD ROADS LAW ASSURED MONDAY

Gill's Bill Re-Referred for Change.

BOND ISSUE STUMBING BLOCK

Mariner's Bill, Carrying \$340,-000, Favorably Reported.

TWO FACTIONS GO TO WAR

Personal Attack on Judge Webster, of Portland, Resented-Brownhill Bitter in Opposition, Hitting at Bill's Friends.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 11. (Special.)-Inability to agree on the provisions of Gill's bill, regulating the issuance of bonds by counties for road building, alone prevented the enactment by the House today of important road legislation.

Just before the House adjourned until 19 o'clock Monday morning, after spending the entire day in the consideration of road legislation, the Gill bill was re-referred to a special committee with instructions to incorporate amendment which will meet the objections of the anti-Good Roads Association forces. This will insure the passage Monday of the bills creating a State Highway Board, providing for a State Highway Commissioner and state aid in the building of permanent high-

At the opening of the forenoon session Speaker Rusk, under instructions from the House, appointed a special nittee consisting of McKinney, Mariner, Clemens, Thompson and Bigelow to which was referred all of the good reads bills before the House, The mittee was directed to prepare a substitute bill embracing the salient features of the Joseph and Mariner This committee submitted measures. a substitute at the afternoon session and recommended its passage. Mariner's bill, providing state aid to the amount of \$340,000, was also favorably issuance of bonds by countles to pro-

Stipulations Set Forth.

The original Gill bill stipulated that at all elections in which an issue of wings until she was on the boat bonds for this purpose was to be sub crossing the Columbia River. She then mitted to the people, the ballots should removed the wings, put them in her specify what road or roads were to be traveling bag, and continued her journey. Improved and at the same time indicate Since, It has been learned that several the place of beginning and the terminus Washington women, have removed their of the improvements to be made. This pheasant wings when going to Portland, provision in the bill was stricken out by or else have worn other hats when visit- the committee, which feared that its reing that city. It is no misdemeanor or tention would surely result in factional crime in Washington to own Chinese quarrels in every county where such elections were held with the result that all road improvements undoubtedly would be defeated.

Gill, Neuner, Huntington, Peterson and Brownhill vigorously protested against this part of the committee's report. Neuner insisted that the average County Court in ordering soad improvements always played politics, and made the assertion that unless the section was restored to the bill the referendum would be invoked by the farmers of the state with the possible result that all road Improvements throughout the state under the plan might be delayed for another two years.

McKinney argued that from his experience in road fights, the retention of he provision in the Gill bill would precipitate endless wrangling in the cipitate endless wranging in the dir Section 2 page after that Bendy defeats McLaughtin, in Coronado ferent counties with the result that Bendy defeats McLaughtin, in Coronado formation and the legislation of the county of the legislation of the county o bonds would not be issued. Buchanan tried to act as peacemaker and harmo nize the two factions but failed. Hollis. doubted if buyers could be found for bonds so issued unless specific provision declined Church, of which he was a trustee. The was made us to where the money pro-

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page 2.

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Griscom says he hopes to marry Dorothy Arnold, but does not know where she is Section 1, page 1.

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Senate passes bill for San Francisco Exposition. Section 1, page 1.

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Exhibit of "made in Gregon" goods to be held in Portland. Section 1, page 13.

North Coast Railroad plans swait financing. Section 1, page 12.

Minstrel tenor to sing praises of Portland Ells" campaign. Section 1, page 13.

School Board urges approval of bond issue for new high school. Section 1, page 12.

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"City Beautiful" plans include comprehensive dock scheme. Section 1, page 12.

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duties of judges on law so facuity. Section 1, page 4.

Streetear loses control; dashes across Hawthorns bridge, striking freight train. One
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Remarkable discovery declares Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians speech novel. Section 4. Projects to be completed in Orogon aggregate into millions. Section 2, page 12. page 12

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GRISCOM BELIEVES DOROTHY IS ALIVE

Would Marry Girl if She Re-appeared.

ARNOLDS THINK SHE IS DEAD

Young Man Tells Story of Search Through Europe.

Elder Griscom Would Consent to Marriage, but Does Not Wish to Have Personal Motives Imputed to Him.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 11 .- Conrary to the expectation in some quarters, George S. Griscom, Jr., whose name is linked with the disappearance of Miss Dorothy Arnold, of New York, gave no clew today to her present whereabouts, but said he would marry her if she reappeared. He believes that

the girl is alive. The Arnoid family still believes the girl to be dead, was declared by Mr. Griscom, Sr. "I believe we will never see Dorothy alive again," was the text of the message to him.

Young Griscom told tonight for the first time of his connection with the world-wide hunt for the missing girl.

Griscom Tells of Search.

His narrative included the trip made across the ocean by Mrs. Arnold to Florence, Italy, when it was believed the girl had fled from this country to meet Griscom; the search made by the Arnold family when it was found she was not with Griscom, and the attempt to reach her and lure her home through personals in a New York newspaper. One of the personals, according to Griscom, read:

Everything all right; am returning to New York. Meet me there if possible."

Griscom said again that he had no dea as to the whereabouts of Miss

"God knows, I wish I could say where she is," he exclaimed.

He Hopes to Meet Girl.

Young Griscom, when pressed for a reason for his hurried trip to Atlantic City, admitted that he came here for the purpose of meeting Miss Arnold in the event of her resppearance with her

mother, & "I am prepared to meet Mrs. Arnold if she comes to Atlantic City," he said. "I shall conceal nothing from her concerning my acquaintance with Miss

Dorothy. Mr. Griscom's father appeared much

disturbed. He said: "I would, of course, consent to the marriage of my son to Miss Arnold, but I hope to be able to impress the public with the fact that myself and my wife are not in any way seeking an alliance with the family of Miss Arnold for any

personal reason." The elder Griscom said he had met Mr. Arnold and discussed with him the hances of finding his daughter alive. GRISCOM CONTINUES SEARCH

Arnold and His Son Discredit Talk

of Marriage. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Unless all surface signs are wrong, George S. Gris-

om, Jr., is still aftempting to communicate with the missing Dorothy Arnold through personal advertisements inserted in the newspapers. Dispatches from Atlantic City tonight told of his having employed such means some time ago at the instance of her mother, but an insertion which appeared on the front page of the New York Herald today would seem to indicate that he lopes to bring matters to a close early next week. This is the advertisement; Everything is going all right. You (Concluded on Page 4.)

EXPOSITION BILL **UP TO PRESIDENT**

SENATE ADOPTS RESOLUTION IN JUST FIVE MINUTES.

Perkins Makes Motion For Action and Thanks Louislana Senators. President to Sign.

WASHINGTON, Feb. II.-(Special.)-The joint resolution authorizing the President of the United States to invite the Nations of the world to Join in the Panama-Pacific celebration at San Francisco in 1915 has at last ended its tedious and tortuous course in the Congressional mill and now rests Passengers Panic Stricken as in the White House, which is a haven of absolute safety.

William H. Taft will, as a good and nthusiastle friend of the Pacific Coast, on Monday or Tuesday affix his signature to the precious bit of a document and then it will go into the permanent

keeping of the Secretary of State.
At the same time the President wil send his formal notification to the Senate and the House of Representatives that he has approved of the measure and with that the final message can be sent to the Exposition City to "let 'er

The disposition of the resolution in the Senate today was consummated with such dispatch that had not Senator Flint nudged Senator Perkins the latter would not have been on his feet in time to get in his expressions of appreciation for the attitude of the Louisiana and Virginia Senators who had helped to bring about its unobstructed passage. It was in the most approved manner of statesmanship, that of unanimous consent, that it made its quick trip through the Senate. Within five minutes after Senator Perkins arose with his request for action on the resolution it was all over. Senator Swanson made his little statement that the amendment he had intended to offer would be presented as an amend ment to the Naval appropriation bill.

PORTLAND BUILDING GAINS

January 1911 Increase Over Same Month in 1910 59 Per Cent.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- (Special.) -Stafistics compiled by the "American Con-" tractor" on building operations for January show an increase over the corresponding month a year ago aggregating one and two-hundredths per This is a far better showing

than most persons had anticipated The interior cities and New England are prospering, as also are the leading cities of the South, while Portland and the cities of Southern Cali-

fornia made a wonderful record. In Portland, during the month just losed, new buildings erected repreing the same month in 1910 the cost was \$624,110, or a gain of 58 per cent for 1911.

Scattle shows a good gain for 1911. while Spokane and Tacoma show small losses.

TRANSPORT SUNK, RUMOR Report in East of Accident to Army

Vessel Alarms.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Rumors apparently originating in the East of foundation.

The transport Logan is due here tothis port on Monday last and is due in Honolulu Sunday or Monday and the that the car was out of centrol. Reach-Crook left Manila on February 7.

at Army headquarters here, at Honolulu feet and then, apparently unaccountaor at any of the Army wireless stations on this Coast. As these are the only possible sources of information, the rumor seems without foundation.

SCHOONER NEAR BREAKERS

Unidentified Ship Sends Signals of Distress; Bear Rushes to Aid.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 11 .- An unidentified three-masted schooner anchored near the breakers of the ocean beach has sent up signals of distress. There is a severe storm. The United States revenue cutter

Bear has gone to her assistance.

WILD ON BRIDGE

Crashes Into Freight; One Meets Death.

AIRBRAKES FAIL TO PERFORM

Wreck Is Foreseen.

AUTO AND WAGON STRUCK

Byron F. Boone Jumps to Death Under Train-Others Receive Cuts. Car Spins Over Closed Draw on Hawthorne-Avenue Span.

VICTIMS OF EAST SIDE STREETCAR WRECK.

The Dead.

Byron F. Boone, insurance agent, residing on Division, be-tween Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets, both logs severed between ankle and knee. Taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died after both legs were

The Injured. O. C. Thornton, traveling sales-man, 691 Locust street, glass in

H. H. Steidl, salesman, 4041/2 Washington street, right hand scratched. Was standing on rear platform when glass broke. F. E. Mettler, 435 Marguerite avenue, sprained wrist and bruised

arm.
F. H. Gates, carpenter, Divis-ion and Sixty-eighth streets, arm sprained.

Mrs. A. W. Besen, 727 Haw-Mrs. A. W. Besen, 727 Hawthorne, foot injured.

James Bullock, printer, East
Thirtieth and Hawthorne; head
cut open, found wandering in
dexed condition; taken to drugstore, injuries dressed; sent home.

Becoming uncontrollable at First and Madigon streets at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a Hawthorne avenue car ran wild all the way across the Hawthorne bridge, crushed through the crossing sented a value of \$590,616, while dur- gates at East Water street, caused the death of one man, others to be seriously hurt, and involved an automobile and an express wagon in the general wreck. Byron Frederick Boone, an insurance agent, attempted to jump from the front platform of the streetcar as it struck, was thrown under the wheels of the freight car and suffered amputation of both legs, one at the ankle and the other at the knee. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where

ne died at 1130 P. M. Air Brakes Pail to Work.

Car No. 1020, in charge of Conductor W. C. Rader and Motorman W. Fredan accident to some United States Army erick, outward bound, jumped the track transport on the Pacific, have caused on the curve at First and Madison apprehension in Army circles here, but streets, and when it again took the diligent inquiry falls to give them any rails, the air brakes were found to be out of order. The crew tinkered with them for about 15 minutes and then morrow from Manila, the Sheridan left started ahead. Immediately, according to passengers on the car, it was found ing the drawbridge, Motorman Fred-No messages indicating trouble on erick threw his power into the reverse any of these vessels have been received and the car went backward about three

> bly started ahead again. The crossing gates were down and a Southern Pacific switch engine with four refrigerator cars was passing southward. An automobile and an express wagon were waiting at the cross. ing. The streetcar, passing through the crossing gates, snapped them like toothpicks, and struck the rear of the automobile. Its driver, L. A. Harding, seeing himself about to be pushed into the freight cars, cramped his wheel quickly and ran northward on the ratiroad track.

> At the same moment, the rear of the streetcar veered around, striking the express wagon a sidling blow, damaging it and throwing the driver, Liber

(Concluded on Page 5).

