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## HILL WILL SPEND \$3,000,000 HERE CITY CONSUMES 1,400,060,000

Gigantic Terminal Is Planned on East Side.

GRAY TELLS OF PROJECT

Mammoth Ten-Story Freight Warehouse Is Included.

NEW BRIDGE MAY BE USED

Bold Programme of Improving Vast Holdings Recently Acquired on Waterfront to Be Explained Tuesday Night.

Extensive terminal improvements invulving an expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000 are contemplated by the allied Hill railreads on the property recently acquired by them on the East Side between Belmont street and Hawthorne avenue and between the water front and Union avenue.

Carl R. Gray, president of the North Bank Road and Hill lines in Oregon, will meet with the East Side Business Men's Ciub at the East Side branch library on Tuesday evening and present the plans he has prepared and which he is ready to carry into execution, provided the shippers of Portland aid him in securing franchises for con struction of tracks through certain East Side streets and agree to patron ize the new enterprise after it is in

Mammoth Terminal Planned.

The improvement plans provide, among other items, for the construction of an immense eight or ten-story freight terminal planned on lines simliar to those of the famous Bush terminal in New York. It is proposed to operate the trains through the middle the building, with loading platforms or either side. Accommodations for storing goods of individual shippers will be provided and rented. It will dations for warehouses and small manufacturers.

addition to the main terminal building, the Hill lines will erect numerous smaller warehouses as soon a they have reasonable assurance that they can be rented. Inducements will be held out for factories to locate along the railroad tracks. The industries that are expected to develop as a result of the improvement are expected to supply ample means for keeping then active and make them economically successful.

Means of connecting this East Side terminal with the West Side property of the Hill lines have not yet been determined, but several plans are under consideration,

Harriman Tracks May Be Used. The most desirable route provides for the boldest execution. It is for the Hill lines to use the magnificent new Harriman double track, double-deck bridge across the Willamette now nearing completion. This will be possible the figures are based on an assessment of \$506,806,806. and entirely practicable, providing the Hill lines can secure an approach on each side, as the bridge is being built with common-user provisions. known that representatives of the Hill roads have been negotiating in the last few weeks for property that will provide them with an approach to the new bridge on both the East and the West Side of the river. If they are successful in this endeavor it is almost certain that the new bridge

Use of the Southern Pacific bridge at Oswego, which was built with common user provisions, too, is being con-Connection with this bridge would be furnished through the proposed new line of the Oregon Electric past Elk Rock, on the West Side, and

EGGS IN ONE YEAR.

More Than 1,350,000 Pounds of Butter Eaten Each Week in Gotham -- Cheese Finds Market.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Some starfling figures as to the appetite of this city have been gathered by the marketing ommittee of the State Food Investigating Commission here. It appears that each year, New York consume between 1,296,000,000 and 1,400,000,000 eggs, and that before now there have been put away in cold storage wareouses of the city no fewer than 319,-800,000 eggs.

Each week the inhabitants of this city eat more than 1,350,000 pounds of butter and in the course, the year manage to make away will 2,000,000 pounds.

Last year the market for che. was

considered unusually poor, but his te of that fact the amount consumers. he city was 30,000,000 pounds.

### FALL ENDS AERIAL JAUNT

Amateur and Veteran Flyer Drop With Crash as Motor Stops.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- (Special.)-Sweeping earthward with the motor stopped the biplane carrying Marshall E. Reid, a Philadelphia amateur, and George W. Beatty, a seasoned aviator, tore through a tree, smashed two fences and landed in a small creek near Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island, today. Both aviators were hurled out ing, the Taft managers are preparing and bruised, but neither was injured seriously by their 400-foot plunge and

The mishap ended a pleasure faunt they were taking by air from Nassau sculevard to Philadelphia.

### SOCIALISTS PLAN REVENGE

Recall Is Invoked Against Oakland City Administration.

OAKLAND, Cal. May 4.-Petitions for the recall of Mayor Mott and Commissioners Turner and Baccus, which the Socialists of Oakland have been cirsulating for the past month, were filed with the City Clerk this morning with pore than sufficient signatures to make the calling of an election mandatory upon the City Council, provided the names submitted in the petition are verified.

The recall is an attempt to oust the elministration as a result of the alleged invasion of a meeting of the So talists in Hamilton Hall the night of March 2 by the Oakland police,

### TAX ESTIMATES ISSUED his small bunch of delegates, were able

Auditor Figures San Francisco's Ex- ing time arrived. penditures \$12,859,935.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- (Special.) Auditor Thomas Boyle today subestimate of probable expenditures by San Francisco city government for the coming fiscal year, of prob-able revenue and of the rate of taxa-tion, based upon these figures. Boyle's figure for the tax rate is 2.0523 cents. In estimating the tax rate, Boyle figures expenditures at \$12,859,925, estimated receipts from taxes at \$10,figures

### DRUG SELLERS GO TO JAIL as the Taft leaders are concerned; but

German Courts Punish Violators of Pure Food Law.

BERLIN, May 4.-The trials begun on March 26, of the men charged with being responsible for the wood alcoho onings which occurred at Christmas among the inmates of the Munici-pal Night Shelter for the Homeless ended today. A druggist named Schar mach, who prepared the deadly spirits, was sentenced to five years' imprison-

Two salesmen, named Zastrow and Meyen, were each sentenced to two months in jail. The indictment alleged violation of the pure food law.

## TO FEED NEW YORK FORMIDABLE VOTE TAFT FORCES' AIM

Campaign Efforts to Be Redoubled.

**CRUSHING MAJORITY DESIRED** 

Possibility of Defections Is Held in Mind.

MORE CONFIDENCE FELT

'esident's Managers Eliminate o lonel From Their Estimates, but Do Not Minimize Effect of Popular Victories.

BY SUMNER CURTIS. WASHINGTON, May 4 .- (Special.)-Although they have eliminated Colonel Roosevelt in their reviews of delegate elections already held and in their analysis of state situations still pendto put up harder fights than ever during the remaining part of the preonvention campaign.

As the alignment stands today, Colonel Roosevelt cannot win enough delegates among those still to be elected to capture the nomination at Chicago. Of far greater importance to the Taft | forces than the numerical strength to be gained in a few state contests, however, is to keep unbroken the alignment that exists. Allowance must be made for some defection from Taft in the South, although in the end effec tive means may be found for preventing violations of instructions. Nothing, however, will serve to give so much moral support to a continuance of the Taft majority that now prevails apparently as a few more popular vic ories such as that won in Massacht

Overwhelming Victory Desired. A still further reason-or what may be called a variation of the reason just suggested—is to make the Taft strength so formidable as to insure his nomina tion at Chicago on the first ballot, There are three avowed candidates now in the field, and there is no telling what would happen if La Follette, with

to deadlock the situation when ballot-With many of the supporters of ex-President Roosevelt, the underlying has been "anything to defeat Taft." The campaign in its evolution has developed on the Taft side a corre mitted to the Board of Supervisors his sponding determination to defeat Roosevelt. This determination has helped to keep some of the influences on the Taft. side from swerving to a dark horse candidacy. The fight has been predicated on the belief, amounting to practical certainty, that an attempt to play any third candidate game of strat egy at this time would cause a break to Roosevelt and perhaps nominate him on the first ballet.

Dark Horse Talk Still Heard. The logic of the dark horse situation

The logic of the dark norse situation is entirely lacking, therefore, so far as the Taft leaders are concerned; but as a matter of the day's news and gossip, talk as to the possibility of a new candidate cannot be ignored. Perhaps candidate cannot be ignored. Perhaps uation at this stage, when Taft appears to have such a lead that Roosevelt canot hope to overtake him, is that certain active supporters of the Colonel are maying:

"It does not look so well as it might for Roosevelt, but Taft will not be renominated, anyhow," This sort of talk means that if Rooserelt cannot be nominated, and if it is

seen clearly that he is beaten before

the National convention gets to work,

## WOMAN ATTORNEY EXACTS NO FEES

SAN FRANCISCO'S FIRST FEMALE LAWYER APPEARS.

Attractive Bostonian Forsakes Society to See That Wayward Sisters Get Square Deal in Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- (Special.) -Miss Dorothy Schunck, a young Bosonian of unusual attractiveness, is one of the first women attorneys to practice law in the San Francisco Police Courts, She appeared today before Police Judge Shortal in her malden case.

It is not to earn a livelihood that Miss Schunck has turned to the practice of law here, but to lend aid to those of her sex who are in need. She believes that by representing in court young women accused of crime and seeing that they are given an impartial hear ing, she will be pursuing humanitar ian work, that will prove well worth

Dressed in a neat tailor-made gown and wearing a jaunty picture hat, the woman attorney walked into the courtroom and announced that she was representing Ella Williams, a young wom an accused of stealing clothing from a commute.

Miss Schunck is a graduate of the Boston Union Law School, class of 1911, and is said to have forsaken fashionable society for her chosen field.

### SCHOONER RUSS FOUNDERS Craft Piles Up on Island, but Crew of 35 Men Escape.

SEATTLE, May 4.-The cod-fishing chooner Joseph Russ, which sailed from Seattle April 7 for the Bering Sea cod hanks, was wrecked on Chirikof Island, southwest of Kodiak, April She carried 35 men, under Captain Charles Foss, all of whom escpade. The mail steamer Dora has gone from Kediak to the seene or the wreck and its expected to report temorrow.

Chirikof Island is notorious for it fog banks. The Joseph built in Euroka, Cal., in 1881 and was owned in Anacortes, Wash. She was a wooden vessel of 247 gross tons. The Dora took the men off Chirikof

Island, which is uninhabited, and is conveying them to Seward, Alaska, The ressel was owned by the Robinson Fish Company of Anacortes, Wash. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

### FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE Chiengo Roads Ask Police Protection

When 6000 Men Walk Out. CHICAGO. May Gasix thousand Chicago freight handlers on 24 railroads struck today, having rejected an offer by the roads of part of a wage advance they asked.

The men demanded \$5 a month increase and the roads offered \$2.50 Several roads have asked for special police protection.

The men are affiliated with the Brotherhood of Railway Freight Handlers. The walkout, it is declared,

Handlers. The walkout, it is declared, therefore will affect every railroad entering Chicago except the Pennsylvania and the Chicago & Alton.

The railroads ofter was rejected, it is declared, by a vote of five to one. The executive committee met today with Patrick Flannery, president of the Brotherhood, to perfect plans.

### ITALIANS OCCUPY RHODES Turkish Island, Mostly Populated by Greeks, Seized by Fleet.

ROME. May 4.—The Italian fleet

### TOWN MERGER IS DEFEATED

Cosmopolis Votes Against Consolidation With Aberdeen, Wash,

COSMOPOLIS, Wash., May 4.—(Special.)—The proposition to consolidate this town with Aberdeen was defeated here today by a vote of 225 to 143. One daily and three weekly newspapers supported the pro-consolidation faction. It is said the campaign cost \$2000.

# BY AUTO SPEEDERS

Tetzlaff and De Palma Hang Up Marks.

BLOODLESS AFFAIR

Only Two Minor Accidents to Mar Day's Sport.

FAVORITE FINISHES THIRD

Barney Oldfield Tries to "Come Back" but Has Bad Luck With Axle and Tires-175,000 Spectators Witness Struggle.

SANTA MONICA, Cal. May 4 .- One undred and seventy-five thousand ersons saw new world's records established at the fourth annual Santa Monica automobile races here today. Teddy Tetzlaff, of Los Angeles, driving a 90-horsepower Flat, won the 303mile free-for-all with the phenomenal record of 78,50 miles an hour, breaking the previous mark of 74.68, made last year by Harvey Herrick in a Nationa on the same course. Caleb Bragg, of Pasadena, was second and David Bruce Brown, of New York, the favorite, was third.

In the medium-car event, Relph De Palma, the Italian driver, in a Mercer, set a new record of 69.54 miles an hour for 151 miles, and in the light-car event George Joermann, of Los Angeles, driving a Maxwell, placed the 101-mile record for small cars at 61.86 miles an hour.

Tires Hit Spectators.

Only one serious accident marred the day's racing. Near the finish of the free-for-all, David Lewis, in a Stutz car, threw a tire which struck William Ross, of Santa Monica. Ross was knocked unconscious, but not dangerusly injured.

In his fourth iap Barnur Oldfield's luge Fiat threw a tire at Soldiers' Home turn. The tire struck R. W. Pierce, a spectator, a glancing blow. but did not injure him

Again Oldfield, going more than 100 ntles an hour, dashed into the ditch but the daring driver once more es-caped unburt, though this accident and the breaking of a front axle spring in the race virtually put him out of the

ing the lead in the second round. He was never headed. Lap after lap was reeled off at the rate of more than 100 miles an hour on the straightaways, and it was seen early in the race that, barring accidents, he had far too much speed for any of the other ears. Only twice did he stop for tire

### trouble. Favorite Is Outclassed.

David Bruce-Brown, favorite in the olg race, and Barney Oldfield, who announced that he would be able to "come back," were virtually "raced off their wheels." Tetslaff set a heartbreaking pace at the very outset and throughout the long grind Bragg seemed to be the only driver able to keep within halling distance of him. Dingley, in his powerful Simplex, was a disappoint never standing better than ment.

fourth In the medium-car event De Palma virtually had no opposition, taking the lead at the start and showing the way to the finish.

The light-car event proved the surprise of the day. Joermann and his he entries, but by consistent driving 26 to 7. Joermann, who first sat in a racing car eight months ago, gradually forged this morning, when Speaker Bradner, of to the front and won with five minutes to spare.

Tetzlaff narrowly missed losing the (Concluded on Page 6.)

### CO-ED ATHLETES IN MEET; MEN TABOO

OREGON SOPHOMORE WOMEN DEFEAT FRESHMEN.

Salem Girl Wins Cup for Being Best All-Around Athlete - Portland Girl Makes Four-Foot Jump.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene

Or., May 4 .- (Special.) - Safely hidden from all masculine eyes, the women of the University of Oregon held their TORONTO FACTORY TUMBLES first official track and field meet to day in the men's gymnasium. The class cup was won by the sophomor women with 479.25 points. The freshmen lassles scored 302.75 points. An individual system of scoring was used The Dr. Stuart cup, listed for the best all-around woman athlete in the university, went to Miss Mildred Bag ley, a prominent senior from Salem Miss Bagley scored \$1.25 points, while Miss Vera Moffitt, a freshman from

Engene, registered 80. Regarded as the most remarkable performance of the meet, Miss Agner McLachlan, of Portland, high-jumped four feet. This is six inches short of the American record for women She did not attempt a higher mark The dash event, 30 yards, was take by Miss Alsea Hawley, of Divide, it 4 2-5 seconds.

Seventeen events of every track, field and gymnastic description were managed by the regulation judges, timers and clerks. The galleries were crowded with noisy women partisans.

Among the exciting features were the three-legged race, the tug of war and the "haul-me-over-relay." each of which latter events was waged with women to the team.

### DEMOCRATS HAVE WEEKLY Marion County Bourbons Plan Per-

manent Magazine.

SALEM, Or., May 4 .- (Special.) - What designed to be a permanent Demo cratic weekly magazine, devoted to the state-wide interests of the Democratic party, was started today at the meeting of the county central committee The magazine will be published at Salem, and the first issue will be out about June 1.

The publication will not be a campaign organ, it is stated, but will continue in the interest of Democratic progress in Oregon, James E. Godfrey and A. M. Dairymple are behind the that between 2e and 3e dead will be magazine, which was indorsed by the ounty central committee.

The committee selected Daniel J. Fry as its permanent chairman and A. M Dalrymple as permanent secretary. C. Pettyjohn was named as a member

### GUGGENHEIM WILL FILED Colorado Millionaire Leaves \$80,000

will of Benjamin Guggenheim, one of the victims of the Titanic disaster, whose fortune has been generally estimated at \$92,000,000, was filed for probate today. The Colorado millionaire left \$86,000 to public and private charlties and several hundred thousand dellars to relatives. One-third of the residuary estate goes to his wife and two-thirds to his children. The will bears date of December 5, 1905.

Among the bequests to relatives are \$75,000 each to his sisters and \$25,000 to his sisters-in-law. The executors are his wife. Floretta, and his brothers, Simon and William

### WOMAN'S WORKDAY FIXED

Arizona House Passes Bill-Child Labor Measure Delayed.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 4 .- The Arizona House of Representatives today passed the bill providing a nine-hour Maxwell scarcely had been noticed in work day for women. The vote was

> Considerable surprise was occasioned Senate anti-child labor bill by referring it to the militia and public defense committee,

# BY FALLING WALL

Women and Girls Die Under Debris.

Five-Story Building Totters Over Heads of 200.

CRIES OF LIVING ARE HEARD

Rescuers Dig Bodies From Ruins. More Than Score Believed to Be Beneath Wreck of New Structure.

TORONTO, May 4 .- The south wall f a five-story building recently constructed for the William Neilson Company, Limited, fell today, burying a score of employes.

The building, which has been occupied for two months, was supposed to have been splendidly built and was said by its owners to be the most upto-date plant of the kind in the country. The first and second floors were occupied by manufacturers of ice ream and chocolates. Two hundred employes, the majority of whom were women and children, were working when the accident-occurred shortly be-

### Bodies Taken From Ruins.

The entire city fire brigade turned out to aid in the rescue work. The first bodies recovered were those of a man and a woman who apparently had been instantly killed. Later the unidentified bodies of two girls were brought out

Five girls, still alive, but badly hurt, ere next removed. It was impossible to estimate the number of missing or their identity, but it is believed

The workers, following a cry for help, discovered a woman whose name not known, hemmed in by girders and a mass of debris. Her position was such that it was believed she

ould not be taken out alive. Three more were added to the list of injured when an unidentified curpenter, who had been working on the building was found unconscious and William Lamby and a laborer were

The upper stories of the building were incomplete and the carpenters were working on them when the wall fell. The wall appears to have buckled half way up.

### HAY'S COLLAR TAKEN OFF

Students Discipline Governor for Violating Campus Rules.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 4 .- (Special.) Dignity that goes with the Goverorship is a serious thing, even when cypified by a faultlessly white starched ollar, but yesterday it was not sufficient to protect Governor Hay from the demands of university students that left him sans collar and sans necktle.

This attack upon the head of the commonwealth was entirely friendly and the Governor emerged grinning his acknowledgement that he had been properly dealt with.

Yesterday was Campus day at the university. On such days are certain small matters of custom to be observed, violations of which have always resulted in summary punishment. the House, temporarily sidetracked the Unwittingly, the Governor had trodden on one of these traditionss by falling to remove his collar and necktle and they were taken from him.

MAINLY POLITICAL ARE THE TOPICS WHICH CARTOONIST REYNOLDS ILLUMINES THIS WEEK MASSACHUSETTS CARRIES THE BANNER FOR TAFT THERE'S A MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO PRE-CIPITATE BRYAN INTO THE PRESIDEN-TIAL RACE SUFFRAGE CAVALRY ROOSEVELTMATCH FRANCE BEGINS AN PARADES IN JETS MORE STRENUOUS ACTIVE CAMPAIGN NEW YORK AGAINST ANARCHISTS EVERY MINUTE