

OHIO RESULT MAY COMPEL 'NEW DEAL'

Political Key Held in Buckeye State.

SPLIT DELEGATION IS LIKELY

Outlook in New Jersey Puzzles Even Wiseacres.

PREDICTION IS AVOIDED

President's Fighting Attitude Has Made Friends in West—Southern Delegates Offer New Subjects for Serious Dispute.

NEW YORK, May 11.—(Special.)—"Extremely critical and hinging largely on the result of the Ohio primaries on May 21," seems to be the only way of describing the Republican political battle at present.

COLUMBUS HAS MADE GAINS

There can be no doubt that Colonel Roosevelt has made great gains the last two weeks, especially in the week just ended.

CORVALLIS BUILDS BRIDGE

Town and County Agree So Work on Structure Will Go Forward.

NEW ROADS BILL URGED

Medford Proposes Home Rule for State Highways.

MEDFORD, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—The Medford Commercial Club, at a meeting last night appointed a committee consisting of Judge W. M. Colvig, A. E. Reames and Ed Andrews to draw up a home rule good roads measure to be presented to the voters of the state at the Fall election.

NEW JERSEY EXPECTS SURPRISE

Colonel Roosevelt expects to make a campaign in New Jersey before the primaries. After the unexpected de-

SKULL FRACTURED '3 PLACES, MAN LIVES

TRAVELING SALESMAN, HIT BY PASSING CARS, IMPROVES.

Front, Top and Back of Victim's Head Is Broken—Each Badly Enough to Bring Death.

Despite the fact that his skull was fractured in three places, each being ordinarily sufficient to produce death, Lewis Barnard, a traveling salesman, has been living and improving at Good Samaritan Hospital, and he is now practically recovered.

Barnard, who lives at 639 East Ninth street, where he has a wife and two children, was struck by a Union Avenue car on Taylor street near Skidmore street, April 13. He had just passed behind a car and was struck by another going in an opposite direction.

From the first examination a hospital it seemed as though he had two fractures, but later it developed that he had three. One was across the forehead, another down the back part of the head, and a third was on top of his head. In nearly every case a fracture of the skull proves fatal, and particularly down the back of the head, where the spinal column is centered. Barnard has been under the care of Dr. Paul Rockey.

TYPHOID DUE TO CANAL

Disused Irrigation Ditch Feared by Klamath Falls Doctors.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—Efforts to have the Ankeny ditch, a disused irrigation canal running through the heart of the city, closed by the co-operation of the city and the National Government are to be renewed as the result of an epidemic of typhoid fever which is feared.

According to A. J. Lyle, manager of the Blackburn Hospital, doctors in the city have under observation several cases which they fear may develop into typhoid. Steps are to be taken at once to prevent a spread of the disease.

Under the new charter, adopted at the recent election, it will be possible for the city officials to complete negotiations with the Government, satisfactory claims of the owners of water rights under the ditch and have it closed at once. It is believed that this will be taken up at once by the members of the city council. It is likely that the matter would have come up for preliminary consideration at the last scheduled meeting of the Council if there had been a quorum.

CORVALLIS BUILDS BRIDGE

Town and County Agree So Work on Structure Will Go Forward.

CORVALLIS, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—Work on the Benton County bridge across the Willamette River at Corvallis will begin within three weeks. The injunction suit begun by a number of taxpayers in the northern part of the county will be dropped if the people of Corvallis contribute \$5000 toward the cost of the structure, besides their proportion of the general tax for that purpose, and this was subscribed today, the business men of the city agreeing with the engineers that because Corvallis receives the most direct benefit it should contribute most toward the cost of the bridge. The steel for one span is here and the remainder will be shipped at once.

NEW ROADS BILL URGED

Medford Proposes Home Rule for State Highways.

MEDFORD, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—The Medford Commercial Club, at a meeting last night appointed a committee consisting of Judge W. M. Colvig, A. E. Reames and Ed Andrews to draw up a home rule good roads measure to be presented to the voters of the state at the Fall election, whereby any county can bond itself as it may decide at a general election for the building of permanent highways.

In the opinion of local attorneys this is the only way in which Jackson County can be certain to be able to bond itself for \$1,500,000. The people of Jackson County are a unit in believing that this amount is necessary for a proper system of permanent highways throughout the county.

WORLD AMAZED BY DRAMA OF CRIME

Paris Auto Bandits Outdo Fiction

MASTER MIND MAKES PLAN

Author of "Arsene Lupin" Reviews Historic Denouement.

SOCIETY VICTOR IN END

Le Bonnot, Man of Remarkable Saug Froid, Taxes Nation's Police Resources in Battle He Cannot Hope to Win.

BY MAURICE LEBLANC. Author of "Arsene Lupin" and Other Stories. Copyright, 1912, by The New York Times Co. By Cable to The New York Times.

PARIS, May 11.—The terrible drama which was enacted a week ago at the pretty, peaceful village of Choisy-le-Roi, just outside of Paris, and which has caused such emotion and horror not only in France but throughout the whole world, was only the culminating point of a desperate war which has been waged for over four months past between the police of France and those who have been called the "Tragic Band."

Although this band was not under the command of any particular chief—although Garnier, a sanguinary youth, who was a veritable monster, possessed nearly to the same extent as Bonnot the sense of action, a power of instant decision, and an almost inconceivable daring, that like a mad dog last Sunday, who was the soul of this abominable gang. He was the intelligence which organized the will which executed.

Final Act Spectacular. Soudy, Raymond, "La Science," even Carony, were caught, as it were, secretly, without noise, without any fuss—at the corner of a street or at the door of a railway station. But for Bonnot, a bandit of altogether different make, a kind of inhuman monster, a killer of men by instinct and profession, for Bonnot to die there had to be a regular stage with republican guards, firemen, and all the police of Paris—3000 men on foot, all the peasants of the district armed with guns and pitchforks, and 10,000 frenzied spectators, photographers, moving picture men, and automobilists—in short, the last act of a great spectacular drama.

And there, alone in the garage, standing by his dead companion, revolver in hand, the wild beast faces his pursuers, terrible to the last. Here is a man, a "representative man," as Emerson might have called him. From the physical standpoint, the most salient characteristic of his face is his styness. His eyes are shifty, appearing to avoid the light. They are dissimilar, half-closed.

Profile Mean and Small. His forehead is high and shows no signs of degeneracy. But seen from the side he has a small, mean face. His shoulders are round, and his whole body has rather a weak appearance. What startles one in his appearance is his cat-like quality, his look of an animal overcoming by stealth and suddenness and always poised ready to spring.

"The Tiger Bandit" was the name which those who came across his path gave him. Thus Bonnot, who was not a powerful man, was nevertheless the victor over those two colossal, Assistant Chief Jouin and Brigadier Colmar.

Why? Because, above all, he was a man of extraordinary sang froid. "I have utter confidence in myself," he said.

RADIUM PANACEA, BOHEMIANS FIND

GOUT, RHEUMATISM AND JUST PLAIN FATNESS SUCCUMB.

Paralysis and Neurasthenia in Certain Forms and Neuralgia Believed Vanquished.

VIENNA, May 11.—(Special.)—First official reports on the radium treatment at the newly-established institute at Joachimsthal, Bohemia, show highly satisfactory results. Radium has proved successful in gout, rheumatism of the joints and muscles, chronic inflammation of the joints, chronic exudations, neuralgia, certain forms of paralysis and neurasthenia.

Radium also reduces weight in cases of corpulency without any particular diet. Seven hundred cured patrons visited Joachimsthal during the season and took 16,000 baths.

Radium production at Joachimsthal is a monopoly of the Austrian government, which bought the radium mines some months ago.

ANTI-ALIEN BILL ADVANCED

Arizona Law May Deprive 20,000 Foreigners of Work.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 11.—The Kinney anti-alien labor bill, which would bar every man who cannot speak and read English from employment in mining, railroad and other work classed as hazardous, passed the State Senate early today by a vote of 11 to 8.

The measure was immediately sent over to the House of Representatives, where it passed its first reading and was referred to the committee on labor. Should the bill become a law it would throw 20,000 foreigners out of employment in Arizona.

MERCURY CLIMBS HIGHER

Temperature Reaches 80 Degrees, Three Degrees Below Record.

The temperature reached 80 degrees yesterday afternoon at 4:30, making the day second to the warmest this year, the mercury having climbed to 83 degrees on May 7. One year ago yesterday the temperature was 64 degrees and on May 7, 1911, it was 66 degrees. The fine weather is apparently being enjoyed by everybody and the markets are filled with moderate-priced greens and fruits.

INVALID HELD FOR KILLING

Dorr Carried From Car After Trip Across Continent.

BOSTON, May 11.—William A. Dorr, of Stockton, Cal., who was brought back from the Pacific Coast to answer to the charge of murdering George E. Merrill, a wealthy soap manufacturer of Lynn, Mass., arrived in Boston today accompanied by a nurse and two Lynn police inspectors.

FAIRBANKS HAS ARBOR DAY

Celebration Observed in Preparation for Semi-Centennial Celebration.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 11.—(Special.)—Fairbanks' first Arbor Day was observed here yesterday in preparation for the Alaska Semi-Centennial Exposition.

29 WOMEN FOR JURORS

Largest Representation Since Suffrage in Washington Chosen.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 11.—(Special.)—The names of 29 women jurors were drawn today for attendance upon the Superior Court for June, the largest representation of women since the suffrage law went into effect.

CORNERSTONE LAID AT REED COLLEGE

Masons Take Part in Ceremony.

CROWDS EARLY ON CAMPUS

New Liberal Arts Building Will Cost \$230,000.

MOVING PICTURE MEN BUSY

Films Will Be Preserved as Part of Pictorial History of Institution—Principals Targets for Cameras.

With impressive ceremonies the cornerstone of the Liberal Arts building of Reed College, the first of the buildings that will be completed upon its new campus, was laid yesterday afternoon by the Masonic lodge, escorted by Oregon Commandery No. 1, of the Order of Knights Templars, in uniform.

Next to the ceremony of turning the first spadeful of earth in breaking ground upon the campus by Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, January 12, the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the first building is one of the most important and significant steps in the founding of the institution. Thousands of friends and patrons of the college attended and were on the campus long before the hour set for the ceremony.

A train of 11 special cars, secured to carry the students, faculty and friends to the campus, were crowded to their full capacity and all about the building where the ceremony was to be held scores of automobiles were gathered, which had brought to the grounds still another contingent of those interested in the growth of the new college.

Sung Open Program. The programme was opened by the singing of "America" by the entire assembly, after which Dr. Thomas L. Elliot, president of the board of trustees of the Reed College, with a brief address of welcome, turned the programme over into the hands of Thomas M. Baldwin, grand master of the Masonic order.

Charles H. Dodge, acting grand chaplain, gave the invocation, after which was read the list of the mementoes that were placed in the copper box to be deposited beneath the stone, and stepping forward, Dr. W. T. Foster, president of the Reed College, and Mr. Baldwin placed the box in its position.

The tackle that held the stone suspended over its bed creaked, the slab settled gently into its place and the grand master tapped free the steel pins with which it had been suspended.

Then came the ceremony of measuring and testing the stone with square and level, after which it was solemnly pronounced fair and good, and the architect of the symbols of the craft with the assurance of the full confidence of the order in his ability to continue the work and to rear an enduring and worthy structure. Then he completed the ceremony of sprinkling the stone with the symbolic grains of corn, wine and oil, and, turning, mounted the rostrum and spoke the closing words of the ceremony, prophesying a worthy building, housing a great institution, and between the periods of his speech rang the murmured responses of the fellow-Masons.

Camera Owners Busy. Those who actively assisted Grand Master Baldwin in the ceremony were: George H. Burnett, deputy grand master; S. S. Spencer, senior grand warden; W. C. Bristol, junior grand warden; W. A. Cleland, grand treasurer; J. (Concluded on Page 12.)

CONBOY BEGINS HIS TERM IN PRISON

POLICE CAPTAIN'S FRIENDS TEARFUL IN FAREWELL.

Daughter Who Has Been by His Side in Five Trials Breaks Down. Prisoner Retains Nerve.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—(Special.)—Broken in spirit, yet optimistic, Michael Joseph Conboy, ex-captain of the San Francisco police department, was taken to San Quentin penitentiary this morning to pay the law's penalty for killing Bernard Lagan the night of June 23, 1909. He is to serve three years. The term will be lessened about six months by credits for good behavior.

"I am going to take my punishment like a man," said Captain Conboy at the ferry just before he boarded the steamer. "Indeed, I regret the occurrence for which I am now going to prison. It was one of the unfortunate incidents in a man's life. I am as repentant and remorseful as a man can be. As to what I shall do when I have expiated my crime, I shall not say now, but what I do want to say is that I am going to take my medicine like a man."

The captain's daughter, Nina, who has remained at her father's side all through his five trials, met her father on the way to the ferry from the Ingle-side County Jail and rode with him. She wept as Conboy's friends bade him good-bye at the ferry. The captain was composed at first, but the farewells and tears of his friends were more than he could endure with fortitude, and several times the smile which his optimistic temperament enables him to maintain failed, and tears streamed from his eyes.

In the prison he will meet scores of men whose arrests he brought about.

WEST NAMES COMMISSION

Governor Appoints Body to Probe Proposed College Merger.

SALEM, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—Governor West today announced the personnel of the commission which will investigate the advisability of consolidation of the Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon. This commission was named as the result of a resolution adopted at Dallas some time ago during a trip of the Portland business men to the West Side. The commission will be entirely independent of any proceeding on the part of the Board of Regents of either school.

W. K. Newell, horticulturist and chairman of the commission. The other members are: Judge Robert S. Bean, University of Oregon regent and Federal Judge, Portland; J. K. Weatherford, Oregon Agricultural College regent and attorney, Albany; Dr. C. J. Smith, member of Board of Higher Curriculum, Pendleton; W. J. Mariner, farmer, Blalock; Will Daly, Federation of Labor, Portland; John H. Smith, attorney, Astoria; E. L. Thompson, banker, Portland; George Putnam, editor, Medford.

SECOND CONVENTION HELD

Republicans Named at Aberdeen Meet at Montesano.

MONTESANO, Wash., May 11.—(Special.)—A second convention for Republicans of Chehalis County was held here today and was participated in by regularly elected delegates to the convention at Aberdeen April 12. The meeting today was composed of Roosevelt delegates and was in the nature of a bolting convention. N. S. Richards, of Oakville, was chairman, and A. E. Veatch, editor of the Chehalis County Call, secretary.

Strong resolutions were adopted lauding Roosevelt and the progressive principles. Twenty delegates were elected to the Aberdeen convention, instructed for Roosevelt. Several grounds exist for contesting the regular delegation, chief of which is that at the primary voters were compelled to sign an agreement to support all of the nominees of the party at the Fall election before a ballot was given them.

OROZCO IN CONTROL; GOMEZ IN HIDING

Provisional President of Mexico Abdicates.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT HAS FAILED

Moneyed Interests Shift to Farmer-General.

FEDERALS PRESS REBELS

Insurgents Retire Toward Border. Rebel General Refuses to Allow Correspondents to Go South of His Base.

AT THE REBEL FRONT, NEAR CONEJOS, Mexico, May 11, 10 P. M.—Five thousand rebel troops advanced southward from here tonight, skirmishing as they proceeded. They should encounter the main body of the federal forces at daybreak.

JUAREZ, Mexico, May 11.—General Pascual Orozco, farmer, rancher and soldier of meager education, tonight holds the balance of power in the Mexican revolution.

Though Orozco with 7000 men is faced with a federal army that is pressing him back toward the border and the outcome of the battle is uncertain, the developments of the day, chiefly the abdication by Emilio Vasquez Gomez of the provisional presidency, which he ceremoniously assumed a week ago tonight, indicate that the money interests behind Mexico's present disturbances must continue to court Orozco's favor.

Emilio Vasquez Gomez is in hiding tonight. Once a member of the Cabinet of President De la Barra, and the brother of Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez, recently defeated for the vice-presidency, the little man fled for his life early today across the Rio Grande to United States territory, where he was found in a boarding-house in El Paso late today. He declined to make any statement.

Jose Cordova, secretary of the State of Chihuahua, who bears Orozco's answer to the Gomez proposal of a provisional government, arrived here tonight.

Financiers Drop Gomez. Reliable information tonight was to the effect that a group of men who once surrounded ex-President Diaz had been financing the Orozco movement through the agency of Gonzalo C. Enriquez, now in Chihuahua, but that another set of capitalists had sprung up who were seeking to oust the Enrilestas and control Orozco's hand. In the underground contest between these financial factions Gomez, who could furnish only political ambitions, was lost.

There is little doubt tonight that the chieftainship of Gomez as provisional President has been ephemeral and that he, like Bernardo Reyes, has been eliminated from the race for "provisional President," which alone Francisco I. Madero converted into actual civil supremacy over the Mexican republic.

Of the battle on the desert plains, 100 miles south of here on the line of the Mexican Central Railroad, few details are at hand tonight. Not content with the rigorous censorship exercised over dispatches coming from the front, General Orozco declined today to allow the correspondents to proceed further south than Escalon, the rebel base.

Retreat May Be Ruse. Below Escalon, somewhere between Conejos and Peronal, 26 miles southward, the battle raged today.

The rebels are many miles behind their position of a few days ago. The (Concluded on Page 7.)

CARTOONIST REYNOLDS TURNS PICTORIAL SIDELIGHTS ON SOME OF THE PAST WEEK'S EVENTS.

