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IS INVITING FIGHT

Permanent Leadership Is Big Republican Issue.

BORAH OPPOSES BEVERIDGE

Wood Forces Candid in Stand Against Idaho Senator.

SELECTION HELD UNLIKELY

Lodge to Be Temporary, Head of Session and to Deliver Keynote Address for Party.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, May 15 .- Senator Henry Cabet Lodge will be temporary chairman of the Chicago convention carrying over the selection of a permanent sooner than was expected. chairman. Albert J. Beveridge, ex-senator of Indiana, holds the lead for the latter honor with the support of the Leonard Wood forces. One of th peculiarities of this situation is that Search of Building Trades Room ex-Senator Beveridge, who sounded the keynote in the third party pro convention of 1912, which cominated Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram Johnson for president and vice-president respectively, is now ed by the Johnson following.

Borah More Likely to Fail. The reason appears to be, in the first place, that the Johnson supporters have set out to bring about the selection of Senator Borah of Idaho, who has gone the limit to help the Californian reach the White House The Idaho senator, however, will no be chosen. Constant intimations that Mr. Borah intends breaking with the republican party if it fails to nominate his candidate, Hiram Johnson, o if the convention turns down a plat form plank to be proposed by him, ommitting the party irreconcilably against a league of nations in any form, have tended to make republican

Furthermore, the Wood forces hav been quite candid about saying that they will not support Borah. Johnson opposition to ex-Senator Beveridge is predicated on the fac that the latter has been instructed by the republican voters of Indiana to cast a vote for General Wood. Beveridge is one of the Hoosier "big four

Conference to Be Held.

ington the coming week which is expected to go far toward settling the question as to both temporary and permanent chairman. Interest in re- SHOPPER WIELDS HAT PIN and that they will do all in their publican delegate contests has almo wholly subsided with only two presideptial primaries of any consequence

The only struggle being watched is West Virginia republicans will vote pin in a bargain sale rush at the the statute says: be the winner there that interest has on been lost. The Oregon contest in both parties has suddenly taken on paenal interest by reason of two developments of the last week. One of these is the perfunctory indorsement of Hiram Johnson by Senator McNary President Wilson to Gilbert E. Hamaker of Portland, unquestionable designed to defeat Senator Chamber-

Oregon Contest Gets Affention. The east had apparently overlooked

president sent out his now famous test against the severity of the peace elegram, proscribing Schater Chamberlain and 20 other democratic sen- lied powers. ators. Then came the McNary indorsepent of Johnson, accompanied with

COURT SENDS JURY IN DISAGREEMENT REPORTED

Verdict for Manslaughter Held to Be Possible if Killing of Girl Was Not Planned.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 15 .- (Spe cial.)-The jury in the third trial of Harold Howell, charged with th

murder of Lillian Leuthold, had no agreed at a late hour tonight. The instructions of the court were given to the jury this morning and the jurymen retired at 9:30 A. M Later in the, day they returned and said they could not agree. It is un-derstood, though not officially, that

they stood seven to five in favor of onviction. Judge Coke told the urors they must retire and deliberat further. It is believed that Judge and discharge the jury until all hope of arriving at some conclusion i gone. The jurors may be kept out al orrow if they cannot agree. In the instructions the court told he jurors that if they thought

Howell killed the girl without pre meditation they could find a verdict of manslaughter. Howell was indict ed for second degree murder, the penalty for which is life imprisonment, but the instructions permit of a verdict for lesser crime. The trial of the case lasted two weeks. Some of the testimony on both sides which ing with it the privilege of sounding was given at the first and second the republican keynote. This much trials was left out in the third trial seems assured, but a contest is loom- and the conclusion of the case came

MAYOR JUSTIFIES

However, Not Intended.

The raid on the headquarters of the Shippard Laborers, Fasteners' union early this month changer their relative standing.
was justified by information in the Under these circumstances the readthe headquarters of the Building able outcome. Some politician, or Trades coucil in the room adjoining many politicians, it will be argued. Books. Section 5, page 5, must have surveyed the elected delement of the property of the property

"As far as this administration ble to clean them out wherever they and not as much as the reader expects, may be found."

SUGAR BUYING "FUTILE"

Cuban President Says Purchase by America Would Boost Prices.

the United States government to ac- mean almost nothing. quire the remaining portion of the Cuban sugar crop would only stimu-late prices. President Menocal of Cuba declared in a cablegram re-But just how little is meant by this ceived today by Senator McNary of word "instructed" is well known to

The present crop, the president said, facts. s 20 per cent less than estimated in December, due to drouth. An unusual reads that the 30 delegates from Cattle and horse raisers to meet at Burns demand, coupled with speculation has Michigan are "instructed for John-Section 3, page 11.

Woman Arrested on Charge Third Degree Assault.

was charged with having used at hat pening of a new 10-cent store here opression that Leonard Wood will today, Mrs. F. J. Brown was arrested a charge of third-degree assault on F. Langelöh, a fellow shopper, asked at the police station, where she

and the other is the telegram of TURKISH SULTAN TO QUIT

Throne to Be Resigned in Protest

Against Treaty. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 15 .- (By the Oregon primary contest until the sultan will resign his throne in pro-

> Rumors to this effect, which were credited in many quarters, were in

ALMUSI ANYTHING BUT IS NOT ACCEPTED.

Open Republican Session Held Most Likely.

PLEDGES NOW MEAN LITTLE

Any Leader or Dark Horse May Be Nominated.

oke will not accept a disagreement BALLOT TIES ONLY MORAL

All Candidates Expected to Enter Meeting in About Same Order as Standings Are Today.

BY MARK SULLIVAN. ight by New York Evening Post, c. Published by arrangement.) WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The pri-

aries are practically over. Of the 984

delegates who will compose the convention 823 have been elected. Of the primaries yet to be held only ie-Pennsylvania-is in a large state and in that state none of the major

candidates is entered. So far as primaries and instrucions are concerned, all the candidates will enter the convention in substantially the order in which they stand today. Nothing foresecable in the in-Riggers' and tervening four weeks is likely to

hands of the authorities, according to er will expect that somewhere there a letter sent to the Central Labor ought to be some one able to say council by Mayor Baker. The raid on something tangible about the probgates with sufficient minuteness to Automo oncerned," says the letter, "there is place in Portland for the red radi no place in Portland for the red radi-cal and we will do everything possiand their friends are venturing to say.

Tabulations Mean Little. The papers every day or so print box scores showing how many instructed delegates Wood has, how many Johnson, how many Lowden, Magazine section, page 1.

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Homanoff princess carna living by sons Magazine section, page 2. many Johnson, how many Lowden, and so on. But except as mere tabu-WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Action by lations of figures these box scores

those of us who are familiar with the

The casual reader thinks when he on delegates; that they will vote for Johnson first, last and all the time

ower to make Johnson president. But the truth is these "Instructions" are a most variable quantity. all depends upon the primary law SPOKANE, May 15 .- Because she of the state which the delegates come from. In this very case of Michigan

Pledge Only Morally Binding. "The candidate receiving the highest number of votes declared to be the candidate and the choice of the political party for this

state." upon the action of the individual delegate when he gets to the convention and is called upon to cast his vote? It is really only morally binding.

Four years ago Henry Ford received the instructions of the republican presidential primary in Michigan. The Michigan delegation to that conven-tion interpreted their obligation as being satisfied with one ballot. the first ballot they voted for Ford and then went elsewhere. The statutes regulating the prima

treaty presented to Turkey by the alries of the other states are all like (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

SEATTLE POPULATION

PER CENT ANNOUNCED.

of 238-Two Detroit Suburbs

Break All Records. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The popuhe 1920 census is 315,652, it was an-

ounced here today. This is an increase of 78.484, or 33.1 per cent. her population statistics announced today were:

Centralia, Wash., 7542; Increase, 238, at 2.3 per cent Clinton, Ill., 5898; increase, 733, or

14.2 per cent. Mobile, Ala., 60,124; increase, 8603. r 16.7 per cent. Raleigh, N. C., 24,418; increase, 5200, 27.1 per cent.

Lincoln, Neb., 54,934; increase, 10,961 24.9 per cent. Livingston, Mont., 6326; increase 67, or 18 per cent. Abllene, Tex., 10,274; increase, 1070,

11.6 per cent. Cheltenham, Pa., 11,015; increase \$4, or 30.6 per cent.

Kalispell, Mont., 5147, decrease, 402, 7.2 per cent. Trenton, N. J., 103,190; increase, 22,-Waltham, Mass., 30,891; Increase,

57, or 11 per cent. Dunmore, Pa., 26,250; increase, 2635, or 15 per cent.
Carbondale, Pa., 18,640; increase, 1600, or 9.4 per cent.
Beaver Falls, Pa., 12,802; increase, 611, or 5 per cent.

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"HOOVER IS SPOOFIN" IS GIVEN AS 315,652 OREGON," SAYS HIRAM

INCREASE OF 78,484 OR 33.1 JOHNSON ATTACKS STAND FOR "RESERVATION" TREATY

Centralia, Wash., Has 7549, Gain Palmer in Separate Statement An swers ex-Food Administrator on High Sugar Prices.

> WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Two statenents dealing with recent public atterances of Herbert Hoover were issued here tonight; one by Senator Johnson of California, dealing with Mr. Hoover's message to Oregon re publicans, and the other by Attorney General Palmer, commenting on th the sugar situation before a hous

ommittee. Senator Johnson attacked Mr. Hoover's plca to his supporters in Oregon to elect delegates to the republican national convention who stand for ratification of the treaty of FRATERNAL VISITORS TALK

eace with reservations.
"Mr. Hoover is spoofin' Oregon the senator said, and added: "Mr. Hoover in a contest with three ides has the advantage of having ad-

ocated in turn each of the three." Mr. Palmer replied to Mr. Hoover's contention that the Cuban sugar crop should have been purchased by the sugar equalization board, and asserted that congress falled to give the board power to take such action until after he Cuban crop was out of hand. He added that he had attempted to

persuade the board to purchase the Louisiana crop, but failed. Commenting on Mr. Hoover's sug-gestion that sugar be rationed now as

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ex-food administrator's testimony on Special Committee Averse to Amalgamation.

Presbyterian Delegate Says Days o Denominational Debate and Rancor Are Over.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 15 .- Three oishops of the Methodiat Episcopal church were elected today. They are Fred B. Fischer of Muncip. Ind.; E. I. Waldorf, Cleveland, O., and Charles E. Locke, Los Angeles, Cal-

nade tonight. After the announcement and the ing programme consisted of hearng the addresses of fraternal detegates from other churches. Bishop J. C. Kephart of Kansas City brought a message from the United Brethren church The Presbyterian denomina-bonds are bargain for buyers. Section MeKeap of The Presbyterian denomina-tion was represented by Dr. Frank C. that the days of denominational debate and rancor are over and pratically all of the differences between the various churches are on non-es-sentials. Dr. Herbert L. Willett of Chicago, president of the Chicag Church federation, represented the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, speaking of the work of that body in co-ordinating the work

of the different denominations. Indications are that the report of the special committee to investigate the plan of unification with the Methodist-Episcopal Methodis:-Episcopal church, south, will be unfavorable to the proposed plan.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor f the First Methodist church of Los Angeles, who was elected bishop yestorday, was formerly paster of the First church in Portland. He has been for many years a distinguished Methodist leader, and achieved national mention when he conducted the funeral of the late President Mc-Kinley.

Dr. Locke was in Portland from 1892 to 1897. Following his pastorate here he was in Buffalo, then at Brooklyn. From 1897 to 1899 he oc-cupied a leading pastorate in San Francisco and since 1998 he has been Los Angeles. He is a 32d degree Mason and a Shriner. In Methodism he is known as a writer, one of his books, "The White Slave Traffic in Los Angeles, creating a widespread sensation. He has also written on religious subjects.

BY R. H. HUGHES.

METHODIST GENERAL CONFER-

ENCE, Des Moines, Ia., May 11 .- (Special Correspondence.)-Probably the Portland and Vicinity.

Miss Hariett Cumming and Hamilton F. the conference is that of union with Corbett are married. Section 1, page 18. the Methodist Eniscopal church, the conference is that of union with committee was appointed, on which are five bishops, two ministers and two laymen from each of the 20 Epis-copal areas in the United States; two ministers and two laymen outhern Asia, eastern Asia and Latin 1. America; one minister and one layman from Africa, and two ministers and two laymen for Europe makes a committee of more than 100. fication which the two commissions bave evolved and submitted to this general conference for consideration. The representatives on this committee from the northwest are: Revs I. R. N. Avison, Salem; Andrew Warner, (Concluded on Page 9, Column 1.)

LIBERTY BONDS NOW **BARGAIN FOR BUYERS**

MARKET QUOTATIONS SHOW ALLURING INTEREST.

Yield of Nearly Six and One-Half Per Cent on One Victory Issue Is Revealed.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- Interest ields of liberty bonds, based on mar-Friday, May 14, as computed in a weekly report issued today by the federal reserve bank, showed a yield of nearly 614 per cent by victory loan 4% per cent bonds. Last week the Harmonious Co-operation Is yield reported was 6,20 per cent. The approximate yields of the various is sues were as follows:

First liberty loan 3 % per cent, man ket value \$91, yield 4.05 per cent; first liberty loan 4s, \$54.50, 5.13 per cent; first liberty loan 4%s, \$86, 5.23 PARTIES PLAN VISIT HERE per cent; second liberty loan 4s, \$84, 5.27 per cent; second liberty loan 4168, \$84.62, 5.44 per cent; third libert loan 4%s, \$88, 6.10 per cent; fourth liberty loan 4%s, \$85.12, 5.54 per cent; victory liberty loan 3%s, \$95.37, 6.46 per cent; victory liberty loan, 3%s. \$95.37. 5.45 per cent.

SEAPLANE WRECK FOUND

Fears Felt Regarding Safety o Two California Aviators.

NEW ORLEANS La. May 15 .- Disovery today of a wrecked scaplane Announcement of their election was far out on Lake Borgne gave rise to apprehension regarding the safety o aking of the third ballot the eve- Manning and Douglas Campbell, both

Cards bearing their names were ound on the plane when it was boarded by lighthouse-keepers.

PUBLISHERS SEEK RELIEF

Congestion of Freight Cars. NEW YORK, May 15.-President ilson and the railroad labor board were asked today by the American Newspaper Publishers' association to

take action which would relieve the senace to newspaper publication The menace is presented by the con gestion of freight cars which has folowed the railroad strike.

THE OREGONIAN'S CON-VENTION REPORTS WILL EXCEL.

Mark Sullivan, premier authority on national politics. whose articles have been featured in The Oregonian for several weeks past, will cover the two national conventions for this paper, telegraphing his reports directly from San Francisco and Chicago respectively.

James J. Montague, once of The Oregonian staff and now one of the most widely known and ablest of political writers, will cover both conventions for The Oregonian.

The editor of The Oregonian will attend both conventions and will telegraph his personal impressions of the events therein for publication in this newspaper.

The matchless service of the Associated Press will be available to The Oregonian, and its dispatches from the conventions will be published in full. As always when great events

are afoot The Oregonian will cover the national conventions for its readers in fullness and variety and excellence not matched by any competitor in its territory.

Advancement in Foreign Fields Promised.

PACIFIC COUNCIL ORGANIZED

Goal of Movement.

Chicago Delegation to Be First to Stop Over-Max H. Houser Reports on West Coast.

BY FRANK IRA WHITE. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—(Special.)—The relationships established by Portland traders, financiers and hipping men at the national foreign trade convention, which closed here onight, mark a noteworthy step in advancement of the Port of Portland as a foreign business center. To a large extent the Portland delegates were business men who have entered the field of world commerce only re-

ently or who are just about to do so. The opportunity to benefit by the xperience of the largest export shipers of this country and especially lose of distant lands, relative to the lemands of their people and how the demand may be best supplied, was studiously accepted. In the final general session, Max H. Houser reported on behalf of the group on "Pacific roblems," which became the clearing ouse for many issues not exactly de-

ined in other groups. Coast Ports Have Slogar

As has been brought out in the new oast ports' slogan, "The eyes of the world are on Pacific ports," the Paoffic is expected soon to center the ommercial activity of the world, As chairman of the Portland delegation, Mr. Houser expressed a reclation to the officers of the council and to the people of San Francisco for the spirit of fellowship and courtesles extended o the visiting delegates.

The formation of the council of Pacific coast foreign trade organizations, designed to take up as a central body the working out of a harmonious system of co-operative effort in developing the trade and movement of traffic through the west-coast ports, also was accomplished today. organization was an outgrowth of the plan to send an exhibit ship to visit trans-Pacific ports

Portlander Heads Council.

In recognition of leadership in the Fred Larson of Portland was elected president of the new B, C. Dailey of San Francisco was elected secretary.

At the meeting there were also present representatives of the various chambers of commerce, all of which will support the movement for trade development. The directorate of the organization will consist of the presidents of the foreign trade clubs, as vice-presidents of the coast body. Another conference at which mat-

ters affecting the interest of the coast were taken up was that called by F. J. Koster, as an executive officer of the United States Chamber of Commerce. M. H. Houser, W. D. B. Dodson, Nathan Strauss, A. C. Callar and J. Fred Larson were among those who discussed with delegates from other ports the question that should chambers of the nation in the interest of coast development in the offshore trade.

Support Given Proposal

One project that was not a part of

the programme because it was dis-

tinetly local in its application, was

the proposal made by Mayor Baker

In the train conference of the Port-

land party for the organization of a

PEN-AND-INK IMPRESSIONS BY CARTOONIST PERRY OF SOME OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN THE NEWS.









