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WOOD'S CAMPAIGN PAID FOR BY THREE

\$1,180,042 Contributed to General's Nomination.

HOOVER SPENDS \$300,000

Committee at Night Inquiry Gathers More Details.

JOHNSON BILL \$200,000 ted down notes on what was said.

Charge That Large Sum Is Taken Out of Bank Night Before Vote Is Bitterly Denied.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Senate investigations today of pre-convention expenditures dealt largely with financing of Major-General Leonard Wood's national campaign and the Johnson Hoover republican primary fight in between to get on the trail of the

Holding its first night session and sitting in all 11 hours, day and night, the committee heard evidence that a national campaign fund of \$1,180,-042.20 had been raised for General Wood and that the national campaign fund for Senator Johnson approximated \$200,000. Charges that supporters of Herbert Hoover in California spent "at the lowest estimate \$300,000" in the primary fight there against Senator Johnson also were

Expenditures Are \$1,174,919, A. A. Sprague of Chicago was the principal witness as to the Wood campaign. He identified himself as treas-

tures of \$1,174,919.19. that the financing of General Wood's ceased. Police statistics show that day, campaign had been done largely by there have been 70 bankruptcy anthree men-Colonel William Cooper nouncements by Tokio business Procter of Cincinnati; A. E. Monell of houses since May 1, of which 16 were New York, and Mr. Sprague. Procter, he said, advanced \$521,000 | Chemical and dye works were the and Mr. Monell \$100,000 in addition to hardest hit. The Mogle - Gomeia contribution of \$20,000. Two hun- Kaisha, employing 4000 persons in dred thousand dollars were borrowed Japan and abroad, has dismissed 80 from two Chicago banks on notes in-dorsed by Colonel Procter. Mr. Sprague of retrenchment. The Kanagawa said he was a joint indorser of one of Savings bank of Yokohama has been the notes and expected to pay it.

Rockefeller Gives \$25,000. Total contributions were placed by the witness at \$358,768 with John D. Rockefeller Jr. of New largest contributor with \$25,000. Mr. Sprague said Colonel Procter expected to get back his advances, but the witness expressed "grave doubts that he would," denying that there was an understanding with any group of rich men that the deficiences of \$821,000 representing the difference between the total expenses and receipts, was

to be repaid. Wilbur W. Marsh, treasurer of the democratic national committee, was one of the witnesses interrogated as to the campaign for William G. Mc-Adoo, former secretary of the treas-ury. He told Chairman Kenyon that published reports to the effect that the democratic national executive ommittee had been assured last fall that a \$10,000,000 fund would be raised if Mr. McAdoo was nominated, was an absurdity.

\$1000 Limit Proposed.

Mr. Marsh denied that B. M. Baruch had promised to raise any such fund and said that Mr. Baruch was at the Atlantic City meeting of the committee in question because the problem of raising \$75,000 or \$85,000 for party headquarters expenses was under dis-

"The people will be asked to fi-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

DEBS, IN PRISON GARB, REPUBLICAN HOST ACCEPTS NOMINATION

PENITENTIARY RULES RE-LAXED FOR CEREMONY.

Recently-Adopetd Platform Is De clared Without Sufficient Appeal to Working Classes.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 29.-Eugene V. Debs today accepted the socialist mination for president of the Unit ed States, formally tendered him by

committee from his party. The ceremony was held inside the Atlanta federal penitentiary, where Debs is serving a ten-year sentence on conviction of violating the espion age act, and the nominee was clad in the blue denim garb of a prisoner For once, however, prison rules were relaxed, speeches were made, moving picture men cranked their machines and a half dozen newspaper men jot

Under prison rules Debs could not issue a statement, but he made a brief speech in which he thanked the party him and expressed his regret that he could do so little personally in the campaign. The socialist platform adopted recently in New York, Debs said, "states the essential principles of socialism." But he added that he wished it "could have been couched a form to make an appeal more effective to the working classes; that brought out stronger the appeal of ndustrial organization.

"I have never been afraid of being Hoover republican primary fight in too radical," Debs told his audience. California, with further attempts in but I have of not being radical enough." He urged that members of the party express their views "with

out fear of consequences.' In another part of his speech he de revolution, which he termed "the and continued: "I regret that the convention did not avow allegiance to the third internationale withou any qualification whatever.

SEVERE PANIC HITS JAPAN

70 Tokio Firms Bankrupt and Many Lose Jobs.

TOKIO, May 27 .- (By the Asso urer of the "Leonard Wood national ciated Press.) - Promise of governcampaign committee" and presented mental assistance to banks and busifinancial statement, which, besides ness concerns in good credit has had showing receipts, showed expendi- an excellent effect on the markets ures of \$1,174,919.19.

Mr. Sprague's testimony disclosed and "runs" on banks virtually have Colonel capitalized at half a million yen. forced to close

THE OREGONIAN'S NEWS SERVICE FROM THE CONVENTIONS WILL EXCEL.

The Oregonian will cover the news of both of the great national party conventions to be held in June in a manner not approached by any competitor in its field. Mark Sullivan, premier political writer of the nation, will send daily reports. James J. Montague, known to Oregonians and one of the country's best writers on national topics, will cover the conventions for this newspaper. Edgar B. Piper, editor of The Oregonian, will telegraph home his daily impressions of convention events. Full Associated Press reports and special feature stories will be received daily and published in The Oregonian. It will be a covering in a big way of great events.

INVADES CHICAGO INTEREST BASED ON COAST ABOUT 100 ACRES DAILY LOST

Delegates Coming From All Sections.

CONTESTS PROMISED

Managers Prepare for Actual Convention Work.

HAYS TO ARRIVE TODAY

Chairman's First Official Act Will Be to Entertain Correspondents at Luncheon.

CHICAGO, May 29,-Delegates to he republican national convention from all sections of the country ass; that it emphasized the need of flocked into Chicago today. A majority of the early arrivals were from southern states and a large proportion were negroes contesting for seats.

The national committee's hearing n 137 contests will start Monday and the arrivals buttonholed memlared his sympathy for the Russian bers of the party's governing body at every opportunity in an effort to present advance arguments for their claims.

ounced presidential aspirants were perfecting their plans for the actual ork in the convention. Shortly after ood headquarters announced that Governor H. J. Allen of Kansas had een elected to make the principal commating speech for General Wood was announced that George H. Walker of Seattle had been chosen to perform a similar office for Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington.

Chairman Hays Due Today. C. B. Miller, acting secretary of the

rational committee, was busy arranging for the committee meeting Mon-Will H. Hays, national chairman of

the committee, will arrive tomorrow. Mr. Hays' first official act will be to entertain the newspaper correspondcuss with committeemen here the selection of a permanent convention chairman.

One of the problems which confront the committee is the reducing of versized delegations to a size which will permit of their being scated in he space reserved for delegates.

According to Secretary Milier, a najority of these cases resulted from arious states, and when the delegations were asked to cut down their membership to conform to the conention call, the same old problems cobbed up again.

Managers All Confident.

Undiminished confidence was re lected in the announcements tonight from the Lowden, Wood and Johnson managers. The Lowden camp emphasized an announcement by Jacob Ha-man of Oklahoma that the delegates from that state would vote solidly or Lowden.

Hoover Headquarters Active The Hoover headquarters took or added activity with the arrival of a large force of workers from New York. There was a steady stream of

callers at Harding headquarters. Mayor Thompson today appointed ommittee to welcome the republican national convention delegates. It was announced that 2000 automobiles and six bands had been placed at the disposal of the committee.

box a was launched today with the arrival of Samuel Adams of Greenwood. Va., editor of the American Fruit Grower. Mr. Adams is the first (Concluded on Page 6, Column 5.)

A full-fledged vice-presidential

VICTORY 4.75 NOTES YIELD 6.20 PER CENT

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

tion That Issues of Bonds Will Be Held to Maturity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 29 .week's transactions at noon today, ac-cording to the weekly table of the become active in the last few days federal reserve bank of San Fran- Their attacks have been scattered

held to maturity, as follows: First liberty loan, 31/2 per cent inerest; market price \$91.75, approximate yield, 4 per cent; first liberty morrow at Malin to co-ordinate all loan 4s. \$85.75, 4.95 per cent; first forces for an extermination campaign. berty loan 41/4 s, \$86.87, 5.16 per cent; Arsenic mixed with bran and molasse second liberty loan 4s, \$86.25, 5.01 per has proved effective in destroying the ent; second liberty loan 4 %s, \$86.57, pests. .25 per cent; third liberty loan 41/48, 5.59 per cent; fourth liberty loan 4%s, \$87.87, 5.28 per cent; Victory ath lake in numbers and threaten to liberty loan 4%s, \$96, 6.20 per cent; destroy from \$20,000 to \$30,000 worth Victory liberty loan 3%s, \$96, 5.18 per of crops if not checked.

PRICES FALL IN OKLAHOMA Sugar, Butter and Milk All Take Tumble at Once.

TULSA, Okla., May 29 .- Foodstuffs butter declined about 20 per cent. Milk prices also tumbled.

GRASSHOPPERS EAT CROPS NEAR MALIN

NEAR CALIFORNIA LINE.

Figures Computed Over Assump-Organization of Campaign to Elim inate Pests Started-Klamath Region Also Hit.

per cent issue were well in the lead of all other liberty bond issues in acres daily in the Malin distribution of all other liberty bond issues in acres daily in the Malin distribution of the malin di KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 29,interest yields based on Pacific coast the California line, says E. H. Thomas, county agricultural agent. The inbecome active in the last few days Yields are computed on the over such a wide area that they are assumption that the issues will be not at once noticeable and rancher have been slow to realize the great

injury that is being done A mass meeting will be held to

Grasshoppers have also appeared o the marsh lands around upper Klam- Eight

HEIGHT RECORD BROKEN 19.856 Feet.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 29 .- An other world's record for altitude was showed a decline here today. Sugar said to have been broken at Kelly dropped from 30 and 35 cents a pound field yesterday, when Licutenant to 22 cents a pound and creamery Harry Weddington took a De Haviland airplane to a height of approximate-ly 19,856 feet with four passengers.

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WELLS, PORTLAND, TAKES 220 TITLE

Local Athlete Defeats American Hurdlers.

Former Columbia Sprinter Now Olympic Possibility.

MERCHANT WINS SHOT PUT

Men From Pacific Coast Score More Points Than U. S. Meet Winners.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 29 .-Special.)-Jess Wells, captain of the Leland Stanford track team, whose home is in Portland, Or., won the intercollegiate championship of America on Franklin field today in the 220yard low hurdles event. Wells' perof the fact that at the start of the final heat he was ritted against Earl habilitation of persons injured in in-Thomson, the Dartmouth timber topper, who had earlier in the afternoon set a new world's record of 142-5 by President Compers of the Ameriseconds for the 120 high hurdles. The can Federation of Labor upon the best Thomson, who is of Canadian birth, could get was a second to Wells in the low burdle race, which was Nolan minimum wage bill for govern-won by the Stanford representative ment employes was passed by the in the remarkably fast time of 22 4-5 senate. The house disposed of it econds, the best time he has ever shown in that event.

Aside from winning the low hurd-agreements on the army and navy little town of Bandon last July, and les championship, making him the appropriation bills and the senate for which crime he was three times strongest contender for this event to passed the sundry civil bill, carrying tried and held in jail for nearly ten compete in the Olympics at Antwerp appropriations totaling \$440.500,000. this summer, Wells finished third in the 100 yard dash. He had qualified to compete in the final of the high Maloney decided to drop out of the fast field and reserve energy for the 20 distance. It proved to be beneficial for the Portland athlete, as he beat the field by yards. Watt of Cornell, had been picked by experts

to win the 220 timbers. Coast Total is Largest.

The University of Pennsylvania rack and field team won the intercollegiate championship by a score 30 16 points, in the closest contest ever staged by the association. Princeton was second with 29 points. Dartmouth third with 24; fourth with 20; California fifth with 18% and Stanford sixth with 15. The Pacific coast universities scored 331/2 predictions for the week beginning junocent, and I honestly believe that points, sufficient to have won the Monday are: meet had they been competing for one institution.

Wells was the busiest athlete of the afternoon. He started early by placing in the century semi-final after which he immediately placed in his semi-final heat of the 220 hurdies. Then, as time wore on, he placed in the final of the 100-yard sprint and also worked up to the semi-final of the high hurdles inish it all he carried off first prize in the low timbers as aforesald

Of the 15 points scored by his three-man team from Stanford, Wells contributed eight while Templeton finished second in the high jump and third in the broad. Kirksey, of Leland Stanford, who had been picked to win the century, suffered from Merchant Wins Hammer Throw.

John W. Merchant, who had been expected to break the intercollegiate nammer throw record of 165 feet % won today with a heave of 159 feet 2% inches. He placed fifth in the running broad jump. Merchant is a resident of Marshfield, Or., compet-(Concluded on Page 18, Column 3.)

WEEK BUSY ONE FOR NATIONAL LAWMAKERS

CONGRESS DISPOSES OF IM-PORTANT MATTERS. greement as to National Water

Power Policy Among Matters of Greatest Interest. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash

ington, May 29 .- The week in congress was marked by several bis events. One of special note was the inal agreement on a national water power policy for the United States as embraced in the water power bill the conference report on which was accepted by the senate yesterday.

During the week congress received the president's message asking au thority to accept a mandate over At menia. The message was receive with coolness, indicating at once that the proposal would be rejected. Another measure passed by the

tation of persons injured in industry inder a system of federal supervision n co-operation with the states. The bill already had passed the senate The budget bill was finally agreed upon by conference of the two house and the national budget system wil soon become an actuality.

A measure passed by the house and sent to the senate provides for the facing three different juries on exemption of liberty bonds \$125,000 from war profits taxes for a period of two years following the president's proclamation of peace. Thereafter for three years liberty bonds up to \$50,000 would enjoy the

same exemption. The passage of a bill for the redustry already has been mentioned, and in view of recent attacks made present congress, it is worthy of note that during the week the Johnsonsome time ago.

Senate and house conferees reached A favorable report was ordered by nounced him innocent and gave blinhe senate agriculture committee on his freedom. the McNary bill placing an export hurdles, but at the advice of Coach embargo on sugar and it was agreed to take up the Gronna packer bill in the senate on June 5.

Failure of the house to override President Wilson's veto of the Knox esolution leaves the peace status of the United States and Germany where t has been since the armistice was signed, and nothing can be done until he White House either moves to negotiate a new treaty or sends the old

WEEK GENERALLY FAIR

in Pacific Coast States. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Weather

Northern Rocky Mountain and about the murder will become known plateau regions—Generally fair with and those friends of the girl and her a rise to normal temperature after Monday or Tuesday. Pacific states-Generally fair with but the truth from first to last. nearly normal temperatures.

AGRICULTURAL BILL WINS Senate Adopts Conference Report, fending others who are charged with

Measure Now Up to President. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The senate today adopted the conference report on the annual agricultural bill, stantial evidence, as I was accused." receding from its proposed amendment which would have eliminated the free distribution of seeds by members of congress. The bill now goes to the president.

McCormick-Good Bill Now Goes to

President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- With today the conference report on the tion never fried to impeach my tes-McCormick-Good bill providing for a timony nor did they attempt to blackfederal budget system.

TO DEFEND OTHERS

Law Career Inspired by Three Murder Trials.

LIFE WILL BE DEDIGATED

Lad Plans to Wage War on Circumstantial Evidence.

YOUTH VISITS PORTLAND

Reported Threats Against Life of Defendant in Leuthold Case Are Discredited.

Out of the harrowing experience of charge of murder, I5-year-old Harold

shakable determination. = He is going to be a lawyer and devote his life to criminal practice. And when, in years to come, other boys or other men are held on charges of murder through circumstantial evidence alone, he is going to use all his curing for them that same verdict

which came recently like a benediction to his ears-"not guilty." Fair-haired, and with full, frank eyes wherein no sign of fear can be told a straightforward story of his lack of connection with the murder of 16-year-old Lillian Leuthold in the months until the third jury pro-

Youth Is Visiting Portland.

Accompanied by his father and other, Harold is visiting for a few days in Portland with close friends of the family. He will return this week to Monmouth where he plans to enter school this fall and continue the schooling which was brought to when he was placed under arrest and charged formally with the murder of

Lillian Leuthold. "It's an awful thing to have this mirch on my life, but I am deternined to live it down and amount to omething," insisted the Howell boy Prevail as he discussed the case which attracted widespread attentic through-

out the state. "I know in my own heart I am some time in the future the truth family who now condemn me will then know that I have said nothing

Practice of Law Is Goal. "I have made up my mind to be

come a lawyer because I believe I can do more for humanity by de alone as I was. To me it seems a horrible thing to accuse any person of murder on nothing but circum-So far as his intended legal training is concerned. Harold has already taken rapid strides toward a general knowledge of the law. As he dishesitation, time and again he would FEDERAL BUDGET PASSES either for or against himself and discuss it as to its value in establishing

until I left the stand for the last

time at the third trial the prosecu-

en my character," he asserted. "I was

"a reasonable doubt."











