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MARSHFIELD, OREGON. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1911-EVENING EDITION.

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Result of Municipal Contest Will Not Be Known Before Late Tonight.

BATTLE OF BALLOTS STARTS WITH RUSH

During First Three Hours, 320 Voted-Estimate Will Be About 700.

VOTE IN 1910.

The vote in the Marshfield elty election for councilmen last e ♦ Duncan Ferguson325 ♦

VOTE IN 1909.

For mayor-E. E. Straw 358 I. S. Smith334 • While the total for the two • candidates for mayor was only . 692, the total vote polled in • 1909 was 704.

his afternoon, it was estimated that between 700 and 750.

his morning, 320 votes were polled.

ing fairly good natured.

leted before midnight tonight. The judges of election are: C. L. Pennock, A. D. Wolcott and F. A.

C. I. Bohrer, C. D. Lash and Alex Richards. Johnson kept tab for the socialists. Prosecutions Are Threatened.

a logging camps came in and cast officer. their votes. It was claimed that rote but this was a disputed point. benefit of challenging will be to lay careful investigation would be made of some of the alleged illegal voters quille

dulged in.

lry Condron, Dr. Dix, G. A. Brown, was for Mr. Copple. Fred. Powers and others were particularly active in behalf of Mayor Straw. Autos belonging to Fred. Powers. Dr. Dix and J. W. Bennett were kept busy all day hauling voters to the polls.

Result Is Uncertain. test friends late this afternoon were expressing confidence that he would

letting up a bit in their work and sure his victory.

sec. Stephan of the socialists, claimed they would win.

ing that Mr. Copple would win by a months. good majority.

E. Allen, John Merchant and Carl reality soon. W. Evertsen for councilmen will be

Two are to be elected. According to street talk, it seemed as practically certain that the effort to change the name of Marsh-

be beaten. There was less betting on the result today than in any election in

many years. CUT GLASS ELECTRIC MILNER'S.

Campaign.

With three different rallies in progress at the same time, the Marshfield city campaign came to a close · last evening. The Copple forces held their rally in the Royal Theatre, the · ists held an open air meeting at the corner of Front and Market streets.

Despite the fear some held owing to the trouble of Saturday evening that trouble might break out again last night, nothing occurred. There was a big crowd out at each of the meetings but there was no in-terference with any of the meetings.

S. B. Cathcart presided at the Copple meeting and addresses were With 645 votes cast at 3:15 o'clock made by him, R. A. Copple, F. E. Is afternoon, it was estimated that Allen and M. C. Horton. The the total vote cast in the annual city pally to the water question, urging speakers held their remarks princielection in Marshfield today would be the necessity of securing an adequate supply of pure water for the city. The voting was fast and furious Mr. Copple also spoke of the injustice forces, in getting the men out to the that he was in layor of plogles, in getting the men out to the that he was in layor of plogles, it was claimed by some that street improvements and in this conwoodmen of America for aid in loraised by the paccating Mr. Lady.

have some one who is holding up

Mrs. Lady came here from Sheripus proceedings. after 3:30 this afternoon.

There was no disturbance of any kind around the polls, the crowd bemoving pictures were shown.

Straw Rally Held. ennock, A. D. Wolcott and F. A. At the Straw rally, J. M. Upton. She proceeded here and reached olden and the clerks are Mr. Rahs. Dr. E. Mingus and Mayor Straw were Marshfield last Tuesday but has been All three factions have challengers mill and Smith-Powers logging That he started in and got lost in ost of the day while Warren Bach- on the screen. Campaign songs were mise. tel and Geo. Baines acted in the sung by a quartette consisting of same capacity for the Copple forces. Messrs. Jones, Ballinger, Ostlind and endeavoring to locate him.

J. M. Upton in his remarks said that the water question was not an Street gossip was rife this after- issue in the campaign—that it was noon concerning alleged illegal vot- solely a question of indorsing Mayor ng. A large number of voters were Straw's past record. He paid tribute sworn in. Many who are employed to Mr. Straw's ability as an executive

Dr. E. Mingus spoke briefly saying many of these were not entitled to that he wished to correct some erroneous impressions that had got out When the votes were challenged, they about Mayor Straw. He said he was were generally sworn in and will a warm personal friend of Mr. Straw count in this election. The only and did not want to see him (Straw) the foundation for prosecutions aft- said that Straw was opposed to the er the election. It was stated that a Nolan franchise from the start and would have vetoed it if the council had passed it. He said that Mayor and the matter placed before the Straw did not represent certain ingrand jury now in session at Co- terests and said furthermore that Mayor Straw would not have been a campaigning was permitted in Marsh- been "dared to run." Dr. Mingus apfield on election day—or rather in- pearance in behalf of Mayor Straw was a surprise of the evening as a G. W. Tribbey, Arthur McKeown, number of his friends understood

Mayor Straw devoted his remarks holding him up as "cheap" and hypocritical. Regarding the water question, he said that had all been settled and did not enter into the campaign. While many of Mayor Straw's clo- He said that he was opposed to municipal ownership unless he could be shown that the utility was a paying first regular session of the Sixtywin by a big majority, they were not proposition. He said that if he was second Congress which opened Monre-elected, and he declared that he day. are leaving no stone unturned to in- felt sure he would be, he would get all the available information possible cast by republican members, and on and submit the water proposition to both sides of the big party line mem-a vote of the people. He said it bers in the House and Senate are The Copple forces were also claim- would be passed on within two drawn up to fight out weighty pro-

Interest centers entirely in the stood where he always stood and paign of 1912.

Mayoralty contest, very little being would keep on "doing the same." He of importance and paign of 1912. said about councilmen. It is believ- said the boulevard system was one will have on the approaching polithat the race between Tom Coke, of the things he hoped to bring to a tical contest in the nation; of parti-

Copple and said that if he was re- on the republican side; reactionaries elected, he would see that Mr. Cop- and progressive among the demople kept his word about resigning crats,—and of unusual significance from the council if he (Straw) was because of the heavy legislative proleld to Coos Bay or Millicoma would chosen mayor again. He said he had gram, it is at least certain that this not intended to run again until Mr. will be one of the liveliest sessions Copple began trying to get him out of Congress in many years. of office by compromising.

speaker at the Socialist meeting and iff and the trusts stood out as the AMP being reduced \$1.00 a day at urged his audience to support the entire Socialist ticket.

TURKS LOSE HEAVILY IN BATTLES LIFE IMPRISO Large Number Slain and Hans were victorious. The Turks lost 1,200 and the Italians 100 in Wounded In Successful Atkilled and wounded. tacks by Italians In Tripoli. From Associated Press to Coos Bay Bans attacked and occupied yester-

near Benghazi and Derna. The Ita- ported to have lost heavily.

A force of twenty thousand Ita-TRIPOLI, Africa, Dec. 5.—News the oasis of Ainzars, after a severe day the Turkish Military camp on reached here today of two battles battle in which both sides are re-

Holocaust Attack Proprie- manslaughter. tors In Court.

(Special to The Times.)

tacked Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, tion.

Big Crowds Attend Closing Mob of Three Hundred Survi- the proprletors of the Walst Com-Political Meetings of City Vors of New York Factory court today to stand trial for alleged

All the court officers in the build-Ing and the police reserves were called out to check the assailants. With torn clothing and disheveled hair, the defendants were finally released NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—A mob of and were escorted under heavy po-three hundred women, survivors of lice protection to the court court Straw forces held their rally in the Triangle Waist Factory fire in room. The women had been sumthe Odd Fellows hall and the Social- which 146 girls lost their lives, at- moned as witnesses for he prosecu-

Lodge to Help Locate Man -Maybe Lost in Woods.

during the early hours and during of the present city building ordi- here a few days ago, is greatly worthe three hours the polls were open nance and promised that if elected ried over the non-appearance of her he would endeavor to have it amend- husband who started to walk to Owing to the heavy vote early and ed so that the obnoxious features Marshfield from Elkton last Friday the activity, particularly of the Straw would be eliminated. He declared and who has not reached here yet. and who has not reached here yet. press, in getting the men out to the that he was in favor of progress and She has appealed to the Modern

point out a single yard of paving or her at Scottsburg for her to proceed Owing to the big vote, it is not be a single building that Mayor Straw here and that he would walk in from leved that the count can be com- has paid for. Besides the addresses. Elkton. He said that he and another man would come in to Coos Bay over the trail.

kopf, C. A. Pennock and Mr. Le-ments in Marshfield of the Smith band.

it the polls. The Straw forces had camps, the Boston, "Holy Joe," Jack the woods or met with an aciedent F. K. Gettins and I. R. Tower there Carter and Mayor Straw were flashed is the only explanation she can sub-

The Modern Woodmen are today

CONGRESS HAS

Mrs. Walter W. Lady Asks United States Supreme Court jure the building and scare the own-Decides Against Beef Trust Men.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5—
The Supreme Court of the United States refused to grant a stay of the Beef Packers trial in Chicago until the court would be able to pass on the constitutionality of the question raised by the packers in habeas corpus proceedings.

LEWIS GOES FREE

Indictment Against St. Louis Publisher Quashed. . (From Associated Press to Coos Bay

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5—United States
District Judge Jacob X. Trieber today quashed the indictment against E. G. Lewis, charging him with using the mai's to defraud and upheld the pleas in abatement filed by the attorney for Harry M. Couldry and the other defendants in the twin insurance cases, except Harry B. Gard_

TAFT UPHOLDS MUCH BUSINESS

used to beat some one else over. He Session Will Be One of Most President Sends Short Mes-Important Since Civil War. Question.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5. For the first time in many moons, candidate for reelection if he had not The democratic members of the ably begin work on the cotton and woolen tariff revision bills without waiting longer for the report of the largely to an attack on Mr. Copple, tariff board and the President's mes-berating him as devoid of ability and sage accompanying it. Representative Underwood has called for a conference on the subject tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- "The most important session since the Civil War" is the prediction made fair." by many democratic leaders for the

"Stirring days ahead." are fore-He said that on other matters he will lead up to the Presidential cam-Of importance as to the bearing it

cular interest because of party dif-He continually took whacks at Mr. ferences,-regulars and insurgents With the gavels falling in

Organizer Lewis was the principal House and Senate at noon, the tar-(Continued on page 2.)

sage to Congress on Trust

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times)
WASHINGTON. D. C., Dec. 5-

President Taft's third anual message to Congress devoted exclusively to the House Ways and Means Committee, Sherman anti_trust act and the trust it was announced today, would prob- question in general was read in Con-ably begin work on the cotton and gress today. The President defendthe Sherman act as interpreted by the Supreme Court of the United States and indicated plainly his op position to the repeal of the amend- Attorney For McNamaras Re-Congress pass a federal incorporation law and supplemental legislation that "would describe and denounce the methods of competition that are un-

> In submitting this message, President Taft said:

"This message is the first of several which I sail send to Congress dur-ing the interval between the opening of its regular session and its adjournment for the Christmas holidays. The amount of information to be communicated as to the operations of blems of legislation in a session that the Government the numebr of important subjects calling for comment by the executive, and transmission reasonable length a discussion of the ed and that most of it had been sent topics that ought to be brought to the attorneys and spent.

attention of the National Legislature
at its first regular session."

Gompers today reiterated tement that he did not keep the content of the attorneys and spent.

> TO REORGANIZE WABASH. (From Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- A reorganization of the Wabash Railroad was the determined today at a meeting of the board of directors.

> SMOKERS' SETS and TOBACCO JARS at MILNER'S.

Los Angeles Dynamiter Declares He Did Not Intend to Kill People.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

sion penned in his own hand writing ter Bordwell. late yesterday and bearing many evi- . His brother, John J. McNamara, dences of a man little skilled in let- secretary of the International Assoters, was made public today. It is clation of Bridge and Structural Iron as follows:

'I. James B. McNamara, defendant in the case before the people, having heretofore plead guilty to the crime of murder, desires to make this star tement of facts and this is the truth:

1910, at 5:45 p. m., I placed in the in the Times building, a suitcase containing sixteen sticks of 80 per cent dynamits.

Twenty-one persons lost their lives in The Times disaster. No one was killed in the Llewellyn Iron Works affair. set to explode at one o'clock the next morning. It was my intention to iner. I did not intend to take the life of any one. I sincerely regret that these unfortunate men lost their Mrs. Walter W. Lady, who arrived By Associated Press to the Coos Bay bring them back, I would gladly give spectators whose chatter filled the WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5- it. In fact in pleading guilty to mur-

Namaras While They Were Receiving Sentences.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 5.

Every man who entered Judge Bordwell's court this morning was mited The Times' building, it is consearched by Detective Browne and a sidered by the state, has been actpicked force of men. He said he ing under orders and his brother received information that an attempt John J. although a man of greater might be made to shoot the McNa- interests and infinitely wider grasp maras while they were being sentencwell last night, and although extre- Structural Iron Workers, also may mely nervous before being taken to have his instructions from men highthe court house, said were willing to er up. "take their medicine." They said if It w they received prison sentences, they both would work for paroles for which they will become eligible in seven years.

DARROW GIVEN \$50,000 FEE

ceives Large Sum-Money Still Coming In.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- "Not less

than fifty thousand dollars" was the fee received by Clarence Darrow for his services in the defending of Mc-Namara brothers in the Los Angeles dynamiting case according to a declaration made today by Frank B. Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor and custodian of the McNamara defense fund. Money for the defense is still pouring in, according to Morrison who to Congress of exhausive reports of ing in, according to Morrison who special commissions make it impos- declared that more than two hundred sible to include in one message of thousand dollars had been subscrib-

> tement that he did not know any-thing about the guilt of the McNamas "services rendered the state" referrras and that he was dumbfounded ed to by District Atto-ney Frederick when the wires carried the news to

SALAD SETS at MILNER'S.

\$18.50 TAILORED Suits NOW \$10.50 at LADIES' EMPORIUM. NICKEL PLATED BATH ROOM

FIXTURES at MILNER'S.

Jas. B. McNamara Escapes Death Penalty Through "Services Rendered."

CLEMENCY ALSO SHOWN TO JOHN J. McNAMARA

Report That Brothers Hope to Get Paroles-Have Told on Conspirators.

(From Associated Press to Coos Bay, Times)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 5. -James B. McNamara, confessed mur-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 5. - derer, was sentenced to life impri-James B. McNamara's brief confes- sonment here today by Judge Wal-

Workers, who confessed to dynamiting the Llewellyn Iron Works in this city, was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. Both men will be confined in the San Quentin penitentiary.

The McNamaras were taken from the court room back to jail. Their counsel left the room almost immediately. Judge Bordwell also left at. once, returning to his chambers. The crowd filed out laughing and chatting. The sentence was pronounced room until the prisoners left and then they trailed them across the "bridge of sighs" when they left. The two brothers, side by side received what the law and court determined to be a just return for what they con-

fessed to have done. The extreme penalty for James B. McNamara was death and that for his brother was life imprisonment. District Attorney Fredericks urged clemency be shown each man because of his plea of guilty and on account of "other services rendered the state."

James B. McNamara's plea that he intended to kill no one was scouted by Judge Bordwell. "You well de-serve the maximum penalty," said the court. "That that judgment does not fall is not due to any extenuating curcumstances but wisdom for the court to do other-wise." This he practically reiterated to John J. McNamara. James B. McNamara, who dyna-

of affairs, which made him secretary The McNamaras slept fairly of the International Bridge and

> It was pointed out that should the McNamaras fail to disclose all they know about the conspiracy here and elsewhere, they might be induced to tell through hope of commutation of their sentences possibly obtainable through the governor of the state.

"I think they will tell all they know," commented District Attorney Fredericks, "if it will be only to ease their conscience and help to clear union labor of some of the bad men in it. The McNamaras are not the only guilty ones." McNamaras to Tell All.

With the announcement of a plea for clemency came information that the McNamara brothers had furnished information of great value in the investigation of the alleged farreaching dynamite conspiracy and that the plan was to serve them im-(By Associated Press to Coos Bay summons to appear before the federal grand jury now in session here. To that body they are expected to give evidence which the district at-torney declared they already had supplied to him and any more they may have. It is believed by the state officials that both will give the inquisitors all the information they have bearing upon the investigation by the grand jury. The inquisition is considered here of vast importance. Its inquiry, it is believed, will reach the Atlantic seaboard.

Tell of Conspiracy
The McNamaras were not served
with summons to appear before the grand jury at the time they were in court, although this had been exne were in a large part composed of ad-missions made by the brothers to this District Attorney and that these admissions will be made agota hofore

the federal grand fury.

The confession made by James B McNamara, read in court today, it is

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