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GROWING WORSE IN LOUISIANA

tream One Foot Higher at New Orleans Today Than Ever Before.

VER 125,000 ARE RENDERED HOMELESS

aton Rouge and Surrounding Section Suffers Severely -Loss Heavy.

rimes.)
NEW ORLEANS, May 4.—The condition in the lower Missisgi continues to grow worse. No not even those who have dealt similar problems, can forecast outcome of the passing of the stest volume of water ever re-ded in this stream. At New Or-as today, the former high record s broken by almost a foot,

Reports from flooded sections are the most gloomy character, Many are under water and it is estited that fully 125,000 persons are

are rained. The water is over tops of many houses or above the ad floors. Thousands of persons in dire want.

w worse. A force of one thousent a break in the levee directly front of that city and another force is working just south of The city is built on bluffs and the breaks there did serious damage except in the sale district, but the rich surending country will suffer severe-

It his speech at Elkton, Md., Taft insted that much of Roosevelt's port came from the trusts and

Killed in Accident in Toronto Today.

Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

TORONTO, Ont., May 4 .- Many reported to have been killed by lapse of a wall of a new fivery factory building. Two hundred ms. mostly women and children, rs working in it when the accident sured. Several bodies have been mered and it is feared that be-twenty and thirty are dead. were injured. The building was occupied two months and was ed to have been splendidly The upper stories were incomand carpenters were at work m the wall buckled.

at Chicago Try to Force Wage Increase.

HICAGO, May 4 .- Six thousand ago freight handlers on twenty-trailroads struck today. They re-ed an offer by the roads of part he wage advance they asked. The demande! five dollars a month ase and the roads offered half som. Several roads have asked scial police protection.

NOTED FEUDIST SHOT

Callahan, A Breathitt County Leader, Assassinated. Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) EBINGTON, Ky., May 4.—Ed. han, the famous Breathitt counfeudist, was assassinated today stood in the doorway of his e at Crockettaville, twenty miles Jackson. The assassin shot the same hill from which Callawas shot two years ago. The 6oh

ISLAND IS SEIZED

OME. May 4.—The Italian fleet

GOMEZ RETURNS TO OLD MEXICO

Former Political Leader Goes to Juarez Knowing He Would Become Prisoner.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Time.)
EL PASO, May 4.—Emilio Vasquez Gomez's purpose in visiting El Paso is a mystery today although it is conjectured that his ambition is to be president of Mexico. To reporters he declared his visit was one of 'peace" but he failed to explain what he meant by the word. He did not visit Juarez this morning and said that if he went there he would be arrested though there is a warrant out for him on the Mexican side, but Sugar and cotton plantations and there is considerable political oppos-

Gomez visited Juarez this afternoon and was received by the rebel . Clark the democratic nominee . officers who practically detain him • for president this year and • investigation at the hands of the as a prisoner pending the receipt of Champ Clark will be elected," Committee as to whether impeachaditions at Baton Rouge hourly instructions from General Orozco.

TAKE ALL FOREIGNERS

American Transport to Aid Refugees | man. Mrs. Simpson is a spirit- ualist and relates several recent | Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- It was learned here today from an unoffi-cial source that the War Department ordered the army transport Buford to take on board not only the Americans on the west coast of Mexico but the British and Spanish subjects as well. The order it is said was sent by wireless to the Buford from the Mare Island navy yard yesterday. The British consul general, A. C. Ross, of San Francisco, said the army officials here had been asked to order the Buford to take aboard British subjects and had expressed a willing-

ness to do so, providing such an action was sanctioned by the War De-partment. He said a large number of British subjects were on the west coast of Mexico, but so far as he knew there was no particular in-Killed in Accident in To
stance of peril. He does not regard the incident as an "indication of an alliance between the two countries in Mexican affairs."

GOMEZ NAMEU NEW PRESIDENT ALLIANCE HAS

Installed As Provisional President of Mexico By Revolutionists. .

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

JUAREZ, Mex., May 4.—Emilio Vasquez Gomez today assumed the provisional presidency of Mexico. Gomez made the announcement this afternoon saying the office was tendered Gomez came here in response to a telof General Orozco, was announced as a number were unable to be accomominister of war and Moreno Canton dated. of Yucatan was named as minister of foreign relations.

GREAT AUTO RACE

Fourth Annual Road Contest at Santa Monica Today.
(By Associated Press to The Coos

Times.)

LOS ANGELES, May 4 -The fourth annual Santa Monica road race for autos today attracted tens of thousands of auto enthusiasts to the famous course to witness the various contests and watch some of the most notable drivers in the country handle their cars. Three events son and children, James Thompson, made up the programme which started at 10:30 o'clock, the distances being 101 miles, 151 miles and 303

A Maxwell car driven by George Joermann, won the light-car race and broke the American record. The time for 101 miles being one hour, 37 minutes and 57 seconds. A Flanders. driven by Evans, was second, and a Flanders, driven by Tower, was third.

Ralph De Palma, driving a Mercer, won the medium-car contest, driving 151 miles in 130 minutes and 43 seconds; a new American mark. Joe Nikrent in a Case and Disbrow in a the Turkish Island of Rhodes Case were second and third, respec

ROOSEVELT NOT SUFFRAGE LEADER MAY GRANT SECOND

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

Times.)

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Fifteen thousand women and men today par-

· SPIRITS SAY CLARK

WILL BEAT ROOSEVELT.

(Special to The Times.)

◆ republican nominee and Champ ◆

• was the prophesy made today •

♦ by Mrs. Jerry Simpson, widow ♦

of the former noted congress-

talks with the spirit of her hus-

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

day's primary today by speeches in winch he attacked Roosevelt, accus-

ing him of misstatements and mis-

quoting his speeches. He said Roose-

vert consorted with the "Bosses" for

seven years while he was in the

White House and now preaches

IOWANS WANT BRYAN

Plans Made to Launch Stampede for

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

to engineer a "stampeded" in favor

of Wm. J. Bryan for president at the

by presenting the Nebraskan's name

to the national convention developed

Times ..

against his former suporters. a

Him

DES MOINES, Ia., May 4 .-

Declined Invitation to Partici- | year preparations for the great parpate In Great Woman Suf- gram provided eleven divisions led by an equestrienne squad of one hunfrage Demonstration Today. dred riders, a band and a company By Associated Press to The Coos carrying her little green platform slung like a nap-sack across her shoulder. The men who are said to have numbered about three thousticipated in the greatest Woman Suf- and, were disappointed because Col. frage demonstration in the history Roosevelt had declined to lead their

TAFT SCORES ARCHIBALD IS

Accuses Roosevelt of Misrep- Commerce Court Judge May Be Impeached for Workresenting Him and of Being ing Alleged Graft. Close to "Bosses."

(By Associated Press to The Coos Times.)

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Attorney General Wickersham sent to the House Judiciary Committee today the results of his investigation of the TOPEKA, Kan., May 4 .- . charges that Judge Robert W. Arch-Theodore Roosevelt will be the . ibald of the Commerce Court had as soon as they arrive. used his office to secure favors from the railroads. The Attorney General, it is said, recommended a further al, it is said, recommended and all it is said, recommended and rec ment proceedings shall be begun.

One of the specific allegations made against Archibald, it is said, was that he was interested in the proposed purchase of coal banks owned by a coal company controlled by the Eric Railroad. It is asserted have been completed and the heavy that these piles of refuse coal were to be bought for a comparatively street. It is not the intention of the By Associated Press to Coos Bay small sum and sold at a profit of \$25,000 or \$40,000 of which it is charged that Archibald would re-ceive one-third. The charges, it is dent Taft began his fight for the sup-port of Maryland voters in next Mon-with an interstate commerce case by Mr. Fontaine further said that the William Boland of Scranton, Because of their seriousness involv-ing Archibald's relations with the railroads on whose operations it was his duty as a member of the Commerce Court to pass legal judgment, Taft instructed Wickersham to in-vestigate and report to the House Judiciary committee. This commitof investigating such matters with a view to determining whether a prima from the cuts to the fills, in the way facie case justifying impeachment of expediting matters. proceedings is presented. The House impeaches and the Senate is the trial

the case of Judge Archibald advised the House it would be incompatible state democratic convention at Burlington, May 16, and to follow it up with the public interest to make all the papers public at this time. papers have been sent to the judicitoday following a secret conference ary committee of the House for furof the Iowa Bryan League last night. ther action.

LARGE LISTS ON BREAKWATER

Steamer Arrived in From Eu- Steamer Sails This Afternoon reka and Sailed for Portland Last Night.

The Alliance arrived in late last him in the name of the revolution of evening from Eureka and sailed at Pasqual Orozco. It was said that midnight for Portland. She had the Gomez came here in response to a tel- largest passenger list she has had egram from General Orozco and the in many trips. Out of Eureka, she document was exhibited by Gomez as had eighty-five. eighteen of whom confirming him as provisional presi-were for Coos Bay. Here she took eight Handlers On 24 Roads dent. Colonel Pasqual Orozco, father on twenty-five more passengers and

Among those sailing on her were

the following.

Harry Welsh, Mrs. Cornell, A. M.
Van Winkle, Edith Jones, D. M.
Cross, E. Gefworth, J. D. Carr, J.
Nugle, G. W. Batos, A. Wager, M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Kolp, Geo. P. In-gram, W. B. Groves, J. K. Adams, J. L. H. Baxter, J. Perry, H. G. Davis, G. M. Moore and Mrs. Fishburn.

Among those sailing for Portland on the Alliance were the following: J. E. Thompson, Mrs. J. E. Thomp-Dorothy E. son, M. Henderickson, Thompson, Phillip Thompson, Catheryne Thompson, Mrs. M. Henderick-Bottrell, W. A. Snyder, E. Magnesson, Paul Peterson, Peter Swanson, A. Freys, W. Durrand, A. Pommerville, C. E. Hastings. Roy Moore. Roy Monroe, F. A. Collar, Chas. E. McCloy, Mrs. C. E. McCloy, and F. Barnes.

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With Capacity List for Portland.

The Breakwater sailed this afternoon for Portland with a capacity passenger list. She also had a big cargo of freight, including large shipments of butter and cheese.

The Breakwater will now go on a five day schedule, leaving Portland next Tuesday and leaving here again

Among those sailing on her were the following: J. J. Clark, Mrs. D. McKennan

D. McKennan, Mrs. Bennett, Mr. Bennett, H. M. Kahn, D. M. Newman, J. Guery, K. S. Robinson, O. Ludick, Mila Ludick, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. F. H. Dye, J. J. Mauzey, Mrs. J. Alope Alope, N. J. Falop, C. Grosbeck, B. Nicholl, May Atherton, C. F. Thomas, Chas. Onull, G. L. Cousins, C. Sargent, C. Harris, J. R. Clark, J. Spicer, Wm. Yates, L. Melvin, B. Love, K. C. Melver, Mrs. K. Molver, J. A. Hansner, E. D. Doran, Pearl Reigard, Alfred Odmun, Steve Robinson, H. W. Donahue, A. W. Cross, R. A. Emerson, C. A. Pearw. Cross, R. A. Emerson, C. A. Pearson, E. Rogers, B. F. Grey, Mrs. L. Oxford, F. J. Hay, A. G. Sultan, Joe Hamner, Miss B. B. Kelly, E. E. Deffenbaugh, J. Heffold, Frank Walford, J. I. Sweemnan, John Hayden, S. E. Hodge, A. B. Daly, Mr. McCloy, Mrs. McCloy, A. J. Knowl ton, Jack Beane, S. O. Wolcue, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Flanagan, W. M. Walder, Mrs. E. M. Starr, Miss Mc-Cormac, W. O. Rust, B. Johnson and P. Erentz.

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ON FRONT STREET TO

STEEL ON LINE

Southern Pacific Receives Rails for Coos Bay Road at Eugene.

EUGENE, Ore., May 4. - The Guard says: The Southern Pacific company today began work on the construction of a short spur, with light rails, from the main line of the road to the material yard on the new Coos Bay line. The material yard is located on the Jensen place, between Blair street and the main track. Work also began on the building to house materials.

The steel rails for a few miles the track have been ordered and the work of laying them will begin just

Speaking of the prospect of imme-

miles of the Coos Bay line has been ordered and will be laid as soon as it arrives. The grade has been completed for the distance except the final touch which is put on in con-nection with the laying of the steel. By the time the heavy rails arrive the short switch of light rails will company to lay more than a few hundred feet of light steel, purely for convenience, and when the heavy rails are put down they will be there

miles near Eugene.

Work on the grade is progressing as rapidly as the weather will permit.

Fuller Co., subcontractors, are using a cable haul with donkey engines for tee is charged with the responsibiliay power on the grade out in the hills for the purpose of hauling material pany's franchise.

eourt for federal officials. President Taft in response to Norris' resolution calling for papers in the case of ludge Archibald advised.

Fail to Hold Chas. Rouland On some Robbery Charge—Theft Thursday Night.

Chas. Rouland, a logger from from Astoria about two months ago, by Monday night. was released this afternoon by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Liljeqvist and Justice Pennock after having been arrest for "rolling" Jas. O'Hara for \$77. His release followed the discovery that there was little evidence to substantiate the charge against him.

O'Hara is employed on the pipeline gang of the Dredge Oregon. The night before last he was out for a good time with Rouland, whom he knew, and others. He took one or two too many and Rouland escorted him to his rooming house on South Broadway, just north of Mill Slough. The next morning when he awoke he found that \$77 which he had in his pocket the night before was gone. Marshal Carter was appealed to

and he began looking up Rouland's record. He found that Rouland had claimed in the Castlewood saloon late at had also prepared one. This pra-Thursday night that he had been file showed that on North Broadway "touched" also and Nightwatch at Date street, a cut of 22 feet would Shoup searched his companions but have to be made, or 16 feet below the found nothing. However, Marshal present established grade. At Park Carter discovered that Rouland had and deposited \$70 with Hugh Sneddon at feet. the Eagle saloon the same evening, would be 2.9 feet. Friday morning, Rouland claimed he

money.

REBELS WIN AGAIN

Mexican Federal Army Reported Defeated in Torreon.
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The Mexican federal army was defeated by the rebel forces under General Orozco in a big battle at Torreon, according to advices to the Treasury Department today from the Southern border. No details were given.

IRISH ICEBERGS at SARTERS'.

C. J. Millis Makes Application to Council for Single Track There.

WOULD TAKE IT IN PLACE OF BROADWAY

W. S. Chandler Willing to Turns Over Terminal Railway to Any Road.

That the Southern Pacific may be given a franchise for a single track on Front street, instead of a franchise for a double track on Broadway through Marshfield, was the intimation given by members of the city council at the special meeting last evening. The matter will probably be decided at the regular meeting of the city council next Monday.

The proposition to divide Front street with the Terminal Railway came from Mr. Millis, in replying to a question by Councilman Savage. If

a question by Councilman Savage, if a question by Councilman Savage, if there was not yet a possibility of its arrangement between the Terminal Company and the Southern Pacific whereby both roads could use front street. Mr. Millis said that he had made every honorable effort to come to some agreement with the Terminal company but had failed. He said that in consequence, he would be willing to take a franchise for a single track line on the inside of Front street, instead of the double track franchise on Broadway if the council could grant it to him. He said that he had been wrongfully accused of trying to bottle up the Bay and that he falt that his proposition to "take what was left" demonstrated that he wonot. He declared that all the South

ern Pacific wanted was a means of getting into and through Marshfield.

However, he declared that the Souhtern Pacific could not accept a franchise on Broadway with a "Common User" clause, nor could they see mon User" clause, nor could they sohigh points toward the tunnel are all graded and that a total length of three miles is thus graded in addition to the straight stretch of three said, if an arrangement should be whereby the Southern Pacific could take over the Terminal com-pany's franchise, they would be will-ing to take the same "common user"

New Question Arises.

clause which is in the Terminal com-

In the plan to have both the Terminal Railway and Southern Pacific occupy Front street, a new problem was raised. It is as to whether the council has the right to require the Terminal company to lay its tracks so that there will be room for a third track. The street at its narowest part is 34 feet from curb to curb, so that three tracks will crowd it some. The Terminal company has started to lay its two tracks in center of the street, which would bar a third track.

City Attorney Goss said there was question whether the council had this right to regulate the loca-tion of the Terminal Railway's tracks. He said that it was a close legal question and that it would require considerable investigation, but South Slough and who came here that he would try and report on it

> Mayor Straw Absent. Mayor Straw was not present last evening and Councilman Allen presided, the other councilmen in at-tendance being Mesars. Ferguson, Copple, Merchant and Savage. The hall was crowded. Even Gow Why was there as an attentive listener.

> Councilman Ferguson asked if the Southern Pacific would bear the expense of changing the grades of the intersecting streets, which would be necessary on account of the reducing of the grade on Broadway. Mr. Mills replied that the company would bear all the expense incurred.

> A discussion of the cuts that would be necessary on Broadway to make it available for the Southern Pacific tracks followed. City Engineer Gidley had prepared a profile showing the effect the proposed change to grade would have. Engineer Whersand Broadway, the cut would be 14 At Market avenue, the cut

Councilman Allen said that since was "broke" and went around to the J. W. Bennett had offered to have the Castlewood and borrowed \$5.

Today Rouland had an explanation for this, claiming he forgot, and claimed that he had earned the cinch."

S. W. Bennett had offered to have the alleged defect in this clause remedied, he wanted Mr. Goss to draft a "common user" clause that would be "section."

Mr. Millis would not agree to ac-cept any change in this in case the Southern Pacific took over the Terminal, when asked if he would do so

by Mr. Goss. There was considerable debate about the changes that had been made in the "common user" clause in the Blake franchise. Mr. Goss said that the two were practice. tically the same and while he believed that the Terminal Railway's "com-mon user" clause could be enforced. he was sure that he could draw one

(Continued on page 4.)