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## JERSEY BATTLE OPENED: **ISEVELT PRECEDES TAFT THERE**

Follette Opened Campaign Twenty-eight Delegates Last Night.

SEVELT TO MAKE SEVERAL TALKS TODAY

Address at Jersey City-Taft Opens at Camden This Evening.

Associated Press to The Coos WARK, N. J., May 23.—Tait

Roosevelt today moved on to Jersey for their next state camfor delegates to the National ation. The battle for the 28 ates which New Jersey will send Chicago convention opened ight when La Follette spoke in City. Roosevelt reached the this morning for a series of the that will close tonight at City. Taft will come into the today and open the campaign mden tonight.

OVERNOR WILSON'S PLAN

Not Make Personal Appeal In New Jersey. Times.)

W YORK, May 23.—Governor announced several days ago would make no public appeal mary votes in his own state. or Wilson's organization has er of speakers addressing the

# IN RESULTS

Returns From Primaries il to Alter First Reports of Situation.

ssociated Press to Coos Bay

LUMBUS, Ohio, May 23 .- Scatreturns from most of the disdistricts within the last few indicate that Roosevelt's delenot drop below the 32 hitherto

or Wilson, of New Jersey er, has made slight gains and comble that Harmon's delegates not total more than 37. On the at basis of the tabulation of the des to the republican state con-Roosevelt apparently has at of the 754, while only 378 ssary to control.

mty conventions to which the es were elected Tuesday and all but 23 counties will the state delegates have not but it is estimated that each will Reserved an advantage. Taft and intimate the president will enough strength in the state on in June to give him the legates at large.

TAFT GOES EAST

leady for New Jersey Primary Campaign. Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

SHINGTON, D. C., May 23,nt Taft left Washington today hiladelphia to address the Inlonal Navigation Congress at ening session. Tonight he goes Jersey to open his campaign e him into the twelve districts state which will not end until our before the polls open for publican primaries Tuesday.

## LL FATAL TO

lesotan In U. S. Consular rvice in Germany Fatally Injured Today.

Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

ANKFORT-ON-MAIN. Germany rank D. Hill of Minnesota was today by falling over the railof a stair case in a hotel here. assumed to have been acci-

SERVED SEATS for SENIOR on SALE at the BUSY Corner.

**Noted Aviator Probably Fatally** III of Typhoid Fever at Dayton, Ohio.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Time.)
DAYTON, Ohio. May 23.—With his temperature hovering about the 104 degree mark, Wilbur Wright today seemed to have but a desperate chance in his battle against death from typhoid fever. Dr. B. D. Conk-ling, the aviator's physician, re-mained in almost constant attendance at his bedside last night and to-

Council Decides Not to Change From Bituminous to Bithulithic On Market Ave.

After an hour or so's discussion of the relative merits of bituminous Marshfield city council last evening decided to retain the bituminous paving for the Market avenue district unless a majority of the property owners of the district file a remonstrance. During the discussion there were a few exchanges of personalities and for a time it looked as though there would be a regular oldfashioned paving contract scrap.

The matter was brought up by the presentation of three petitions of property owners in that city district asking for bithulithic paving instead of bituminous. The petitions were presented by Carl Albrecht. The Third street property owners signing for it were R. H. Olson, L. H. Hel, ner, Jens Tellefson, John Ellerby and Henry Sengstacken. Fourth street property owners signing were H. J. Miball and Carl Albrecht, and Market avenue property owners signing were Henry Sengstacken, L. H. Helsner, R. H. Olson, D. J. Rees and H. J. Kim-

C. F. McKnight, attorney for the Coos Bay Paving company, objected to the petition, saying that some of the signers had signed the original petition for bituminous paving. He said that to grant the petition would plan. be doing so without any good rease . and that the effect of it would be to simply delay the improvement which was very essential now. Furthe more he said that to put in a different kind of paving there would look

P. A. Sandberg, who is represent-ing the Warren Construction company which puts in the bithulithic paving, said that a majority of the property owners on Market avenue had signed the petition for bithulith-ic, also on Third street, but on Fourth street where the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches own a large portion of the frontage, there was not a majority. He said that it would be necessary to have meetings of the church boards before they

could sign the petitions. Mr. McCormac said that so far as the school property was concerned. he was confident that the board was in favor of going ahead with the bituminous paving. He said that R. H. Olson, of Empire, whose name appeared on the list as signed by another, had told him over the telephone that he did not sign the petition and would not sign it until he had a chance to talk it over and see which was the best paving. He said that in view of this he was confident Mr. Albrecht, who had signed for Mr. Olson, had misunderstood the

F. S. Dow said that to his knowledge they had been trying for thir-teen years to get Market avenue paved and he would dislike to see it delayed now.

Councilman Ferguson said that he did not think there was a majority of the property signed up for the 13—United States Consul Gen-rank D. Hill of Minnesota was up for bithulithic out of the total o 1900 feet of paving. He said that Mrs. Lund, who was not in favor of any kind of paving just now, preand caused by an attack of ferred the bithulithic to the bitumin-is. He sustained a fractured ous paving if either of them had to ous paying if either of them had to

Councilman Copple said that he be put in.

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## REPORT ON TITANIC INVESTIGATION LUBAN SITUATION GROWS WORSE

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

(By Associated Press to The Coos

Bay Times.) WASHINGTON, May 23-The Senered today the report on the Titanic disaster which the committee will submit to the Senate next Tuesday. is understood, of the conduct of the officers, especially of Capt. Smith, unchairman of the sub-committee on the investigation of the matter. The ure to heed the warnings of other vessels, the British Board of Trade for lax inspection, J. Bruce Ismay Capt. Lord of the Californian will figure in the responsibility because of the failure to take neces sary steps when near the Titanic whose rockets of distress were seen from aboard the Californian. Congress will be asked to reward Capt. Bostron of the rescue ship Carpathia. Legislation will be pressed as a re-

Senate Committee Will Arraign ing drawn by Senator Smith which along with other measures already Officers of Ill-Fated Ship framed in the Senate and House will be considered by the Commerce Comand Recommend New Legis- mittee and reduced to concrete legislation to meet the lessons drawn from the Titanic disaster. port will criticize the lack of drills

and tests aboard the Titanic. The report also criticizes the 24 1-2 knot speed at the time of the acate Committee on Commerce consid-cident, the failure of the steamship company to provide the Titanic with glasses for the lookouts and with search lights, the failure to give a It will be a sweeping arraignment, it general warning to the passengers after the vessel struck the iceberg officers, especially of Capt. Smith, un-der whom the great vessel swept along through the iceberg area to her of a score of largest guns used in the doom with an immense loss of life.

The report was framed largely by pany for its course a sto giving out senator W. A. Smith of Michigan, information on Monday of the dispany for its course a sto giving out information on Monday of the disaster. With some modification, in view of the excitement, it will critreport, it is said, will severely crit-licize the indifference of some of those icise Captain Smith as mainly respon- aboard the life boats toward those sible for the disaster because of fail- struggling in the water, in view of the fact that evidence showed the life boats which could have taken care for lax inspection, J. Bruce Ismay of 1176 people only carried 706. The who was a passenger, and will point report will advocate more life boats, to lack of discipline at the time of more extensive wireless apparatus and other equipment. The committee will urge a definite international ville. understanding looking to greater safety at sea. Two set speeches on the disaster will follow the presentation of the report next Tuesday. Senator Smith will make a speech on the subject and Senator Rayner of Maryland will discuss "The Lessons suit of the conclusions announced in Taught Congress and the People by

# WATER ISSUE

paving and bithulithic paving, the Council Will Try and Get Com- Rebels Claim to Have Slight pany to Improve Service-Straw Urges it.

The Marshfield city council last evening instructed the fire and water committee to take up the question of securing more efficient water service with the owners of the Coos Bay Water company. The committee is

ership question. He recited that considerable money had been expended Orozco drove off the federal cavalry to secure data on the water question charge with a great loss to assail during the past year and that he ants. urged the council to see that there was no further delay in the matter.

Councilman Allen said that he thought that a committee of the council should go to the water company and talk the matter over in a friendly way and see if something could not be amicably arranged. not, he said he thought the city should be working on some other

Councilman Savage said that he thought something should be done about extending the mains because many residents were now without water service or fire protection.

Councilman Copple said that it only a week or so since the sale of the property had terminated and until then, there was nothing the city could do about the matter. said that he thought it would be a good thing for a committee to take it up at once with the water company.

Mayor Straw said that he knew that the service was inefficient and that the source was not clean and that he was convinced that something should be done.

Councilman Merchant said he

thought the present franchise should be enforced. He said that the company has not been furnishing the pressure required by the franchise.

City Attorney Goss said that he bad previously told the council that about the only thing they could do would be to declare the franchise forfeited. This would mean that the company would not have the right to use the streets for its mains, but he said it would leave the citizens without any source of supply. He said he thought the best way would be to make some sort of a deal with the company if it could be done on a rea-He said that after onable basis. the coming election. if the referent to have the matter taken up.

It is understood that there have dum on the public utilities law fails to nullify it, the city might have the right under this statute to force the company to give better service.

Finally it was decided that the fire matter up with the Coos Bay Water company and see what could be done about remedying the situation.

ROOT TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

New York Senator to Open Republican National Convention

CHICAGO, May 23-Colonel Henry S. New has announced that United States Senator Elihu Root will be temporary chairman of the Chicago republican national convention.

Advantage Over Federals In Engagement.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

RELLANO, Mex., May 23 .- After three hours or more of fighting today between the Mexican federals and the rebel armies, reports from to report at the next meeting of the the rebel front seemed to indicate a council, which will be held the first slight advantage over the army of The matter was brought up by the their positions and captured several reading of a letter from Mayor Straw to the council in which he asked that steps be taken to secure an early vote on the municipal owners. Help- ership question. He recited that con-

## TOLLS ON COAST SHIPS

House Reaffirms Decision for Free Use of Canal for Coastwise Trade.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, May 23-By a vote of 147 to 126, the House reaffirmed today its decision that no toll should be charged American vessels engaged in coastwise trade for pasage through the Panama canal. provision was bitterly fought and the result received cheers.

The Canal bill eventually passed 206 to 61. Representative Broussard of Louisiana sought unsuccess fully to amend the provision prohibiting railroads from operating vessels in competion with their own lines. An amendment would have to be made for such a prohibition to apply specifically to traffic through the Canal.

NO ACTION ON FRANCHISE

Contrary to expectations, Marshfield city council did not take up the Southern Pacific's application for a franchise last evening. It was not even brought up for discussion. F. McKnight, attorney for the company, was present but did not ask

been some developments in the negotiations between the Terminal Railway and the Southern Pacific that have brought them closer together and water committee should take the and brightened the prospects for an adjustment of the matter.

In North Bend, the principal topic of conversation in connection with the railway is the terminal and shop ground proposition. It is understood that the tract is along Pony Slough just south of the Kinney mill.

It was stated in North Bend today that the report that D. Madonna had been given the contract to establish camps for the construction crews had been started as a josh and somebody took it seriously.

# AND INTERVENTION IS LIKELY

United States Plans to Protect Lives and Property of Citizens On Island.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—
As a result of reports of danger to American lives and property in Cuba, the Navy Department at the request of the State Department has ordered the transport Prairie to embark 500 marines at Philadelphia and proceed immediately to the United States naval station at Guantiano to join the gunboats Paducah and Nash-

Council Orders Marshfield Pugilistic and Sparring Matches Prohibited.

The Marshfield City Council by a unanimous vote last evening in-structed the city attorney to draft of the revolutionary movement. The an ordinance prohibiting prize fights, cuban military authorities admit the sparring and puglistic exhibitions situation is serious, but think they in the city of Marshfield. The action can control it. The government is was taken in compliance with a number of petitions which were signed by several hundred property owners and citizens of Marshfield. The matter was called up by J. M.

Upton who declared that the socalled sparring exhibitions were "dis-reputable and demoralizing." He He said that the only excuse given for them was that they would afford entertainment for the logger or lumber-jack and bring him to Marshfield so that he would spend his money here. He sald that the same excuse had been made to prevent the elimination of the saloon and the resorts. He said that the excuse was very flimsy and ill-founded and that the logger was being used as a bluffer. He said that if these things relied solely on the logger for support, they would not last very long. He declared that the participants in the pugilistic encounters were the products of the saloons and resorts and were undesir-He said that the petitions asking the city council to exercise their authority and put an end to this demoralizing influence were signed by parents who wished a better influence here for their children to grow up in. He said an indication of what happened every time the restrictions along this line were let up was given a few days ago when a moving picture show put on a film showing a demoralizing prison escape picture. He said that certainly the council ought to bear this in mind and now put a stop to Some woman called up The Times the pugilistic matters which he and gave an item concerning Mrs.

said that he thought the sheriff and district attorney should handle the matter but if the council could do anything, he thought they should act.

Finally the motion instructing the city attorney to draft the ordinance to stop all boxing, sparring and pugilistic exhibitions in the city of Marshfield was unanimously adopted. Mr. Goss joshingly remarked that he would insert a provision in it so that the ordinance would exempt members of the council and other city officials from its provisions,

Other Business.

Councilman Ferguson reported that after an investigation, a special committee of the council had decided to place the building, electrical and plumbing inspector on a flat salary. He said that \$75 per month was considered the proper pay at this time and that it had also been decided that the inspector should have an office in the city hall and have regular office hours during which he should remain at the office. Part of each day is to be allowed to him to make inspections. The city attorney was instructed to draft the ordinance necessary for carrying out the recommendations of the committee.

Col. R. H. Rosa of Bandon was present as a visitor last evening and was called on for a few remarks by Mayor Straw. Mr. Rosa said that he had first located in Marshfield about forty years ago, taking a position as a planer in a mill here. He said that

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Advices From Island Very Pessimistic Today-Revolt Is Spreading.

WASHINGTON BELIEVES POLITICS PROMPT IT Uprising Possibly Started to

Secure Intervention By United States.

FIRST BATTLE FOUGHT SANTIAGO, May 23.—The first fight between the regular

troops and the negro insurgents occurred at La Cubana today when a detachment of regulars attacked a band of rebels of whom they killed one and took one prisoner. One soldier was wounded. The insurgents dispersed, abandoning their arms.

> BURN PLANTATIONS (By Associated Press.)

SANTIAGO, May 23.— A body of 700 negroes under Geaeral Estenoz set fire today to cane fields on the Esperanza, Santa Rosa and Cervantes plan-tations owned by Spaniards.
 The rural guards are inactive as they are unable to control the situation.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Time.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.— The State Department advices today from Cuba were very pessimistic and apparently the government is unable to estimate the strength or purpose said to be receiving offers of service from various organizations and itsdividuals. A party of Congressment left Havana last night for their respective districts in the different regions to make an effort to conci-

liate the negroes,
It is reliably reported to the State Department that many people consider the movement designed to provoke intervention, but no explanation was volunteered at the department regarding this report. It has been a matter of discussion for some time among the diplomatic corps here that the Cuban government itself rebellious movement in hope of securing a continuance in power by American backing. It has been stated that President Gomez has lost control of his own liberal party through his refusal to displace the Spanish element among the officeholders in favor of the so-called "Veterans," a large proportion of whom are negroes who participated in the war of independ-

DARROW CASE PROGRESS
(By Associated Press to Coos day Times.)

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—Up to the noon adjournment, the thirteenth juror to sit in the Darrow trial had not been chosen

Report Is Denied.—It seems that The Times yesterday was made the victim of some unscrupulous person. termed a "brutalizing, scoundrelly graft."

Carl Albrecht said that he had signed the petition asking the council to stop the prize-fights. However, he said that he thought the sheriff and but Mr. Noah is in Marshfield and he has not been apprised of any such astion on her part and is naturally wrought up over it.

## CALL BIG STRIKE TODAY

Over 150,000 Dock Employes In England Will Walk Out -- Trouble May Spread.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

LONDON, May 23-The National Executive Committee of the Transport Workers' Federation has decided on a general strike commencing tonight in support of the Thames Lighter men their dispute with the employers and also to enable federation to adjust its own grievances. Fully 150,000 men, dockers, carmen, lightermen, laborers and others will be immediately involved and the entire transport work of the Port of London will be brought to a standstill. Any attempt to divert the traflic to other ports of the United Kingdom will be a signal for a spread of