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FT WILL SPEAK UNTIL POLLS OPEN

Candidates May Also Make Campaign In South Dakota.

associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

EWARK, N. J., May 27-This is her day of hard riding and fast ng for Taft and Roosevelt. Tow New Jersey will instruct her elegates to the national conventoday that Roosevelt may visit Dakota if Taft speaks there, ony of Princeton Inn. The tion of this rostrum, it was said, due to refusal of President Hibof Princeton to let any of the tal meeting unless nothing de-tory was said about President who was the institution's guest tly at Dr. Hibben's inaugura-

Twenty Rounds at Ban-

been one of the best bouts off in the county in a long C. A. Howard, or Marshflet eferce and his decision of a met with the general approval

ag the first twelve rounds. ad decidedly the best of it. In h, tenth, eleventh and twelfth 5. Duarte appeared dazed and and the crowd was looking to land a knockout at any but Day failed to put the hay-

thirteenth, Duarte began to ack and in the fourteenth a stiff jolt to the chin that y sprawling to the floor. have been the first time y has been squarely knocked his bouts in this section. en on, Duarte had possibly a the best of it and both finished grong in the twentieth.

te was badly beaten up, one ing closed early in the bout. were in mourning at the and Day's right eye was also shaded.

six-round bout between Billy of Marshfield, and Kid Holof Bandon, terminated in the and when Holbrook quit. ay Day and his manager, Glea-

at to Coquille to try and close with Kid Fairall of Montana, trained Chisholm for his bout Day, for a \$250 sidebet. irie is also trying to get an-

go with Day.

TORBOAT MEN WARNED

Laws Must Be Enforced and Volators Will Be Penalized. stant Secretary of Commerce its arguments. abor Ben S. Cable has sent inous to the collectors that with ning of the motorboat season

e Pacific coast there will be a in the administration of the ne laws. elofore violators of these laws

d or remitted. Under the new he finding of the collector will hal and there will be no appeal e "higher ups."

er the law motorboats, whethipped to carry passengers or an association of men rather than as required to have a combina a corporate entity. ight forward and a white light whistle, bell and fog-horn, life ivers or life saving devices and of extinguishing gasoline fires.

Chesterfield, England, James on succeeded in walking two hours, but lost twenty-one in weight during the ordear.

"Anti-Red Flag Ordinance" Gets the Ax Because It Was Too Farreaching.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

SEATTLE, Wash., May 27 .- Mayor and the last full day of the precampaign was utilized by both
dates to its last hour. It was
iteday that Roosevelt may refer vetoed the ordinance because its provisions prohibit the use of banners ordinarily used by fraternal orders ordinarily used by fraternal orders Sustains Right of States to liability for state pilotage fees upon sustains Right of States to liability for state pilotage fees upon the control of the control o to Taft will continue his camin New Jersey until the polls
at ten o'clock tomorrow,
for Wilson will make his last
tonicht on the porch of his tonight on the porch of his friendly foreign countries unless they in the city of Princeton. Roose-dil also wind up his New Jersey cessions the American flag." The dil also wind up ats New Jersey cessions the American flag." The dgn in Princeton, speaking on Mayor submits the draft of an unobjectionable bill which would still forbid the "red flag."

LUMBER CASE

Title to About \$250,000 Worth of Land In Linn and Lane Counties Cancelled.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27 .- The Journal says:

nds to a draw at Bandon Sat-sight. The fight is declared & Lane Timber company. This company was organized by C. A. Smith and members of his family in 1906, when he became alarmed by the government's activity in prosecuting land fraud cases, to hold the land which had been secured through at

The claims were first filed on in 1900 by men and women whose expenses were paid by S. A. D. Puter and Horace McKinley. The patents ere issued August 12, 1902, for the 37 claims. Eight other patents were issued July 9, 1902, and these claims were outlined by the statute of limi-

When the patents were issued the deeds were turned over to Fred A Kribs or other agents of Smith to be held in trust. Smith had been a timberman in Minneapolis beforeoming to Oregon and in addition the land involved in the suit, he held 52,000 acres in Linn, Lane and Douglas counties. When he received intimation of an investigation, the holding company, capitalized \$100,000 was organized. Smith reserved all but two shares in the com-For the stock in the company e turned over all of his timber hold-

The existence of this company which was organized in Minnesota, was kept a secret and the deeds to this land were never recorded until three months after the suit against Miss Roxie Hall, daughter of Smith had been filed May 25, 1908. Judge and Mrs. John F. Hall, was and the statute of limitations had run quite severely injured by being Upon the fact that the company and not been made a party to the down the Commercial avenue hill in ness men generally are much inter-

deciding the suit Judge Bear held that though the company held legal title to the land it had been organized by Smith to aid in fraudu- not sustain serious injuries. the company. In the decision uphold been fined by collectors and the company. In the decision that in appeal to the department at ing Judge Bean's contention that in gion have had the fines either prosecuting Smith the government was also prosecuting the company, Judge Gilbert quotes many authorities to maintain his point that corporations organized to commit or perpetuate a fraud must be treated as

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MAKING THINGS GO

W E HEAR every once in awhite that any public enterprise or move-ment that merits support will get it. In the long run and in general that is true. Sometimes in

specific instances nothing could be more untrue. Things succeed or fail in this world largely as communities take long or short views of their own interests. Things succeed in farsighted communities which fail in short-sighted communities.

Coos Bay has a great future before it as the rallying point for this section of Oregon for an annual holiday and festival. The Times made the suggestion more than a month rgo. There is a disposition to make the Fourth of July an occasion of this character this year. Last year's celebration was a grand and glorious success and business men generally think that it can be duplicated thisyear. And it can. But it will take

planning and a definite purpose.

Last year's committees, particularly the finance committee, did Trojan service and they will undoubtedly be selected again this evening at the mass meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce. This is a meeting that every citizen and especially every business man should at-

This is a celebration that is in the line of city boosting. It is money in the till to have Marshfield known as the place to go for what is good and the place that always makes its promises good, too.

Here is an opportunity to take long views for the future and to make things succeed because they are entitled to succeed. Success must be planned for by a community as much as by an individual. A negligent and indifferent policy is as fatal to one as to the other.

NOTED PILOTAGE CASE IS DECIDED

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27. State pilots won a victory over the and stopping en route at Victoria, B. steamship companies today when the United States supreme court decided that coastwise sea-going steam ves-levied by California statutes.

Impose Charges on Vessels. entering or leaving ports. The point arose specifically as to whether steamships sailing under register on voyages between San Francisco and United States ports on Puget Sound

REBELS LACK AMMUNITION GENERAL WOODS

Scarcity of Powder and Bullets Amendments to Army Appro-Said to Be Responsible for Federal Gains.

TORREON IS CAPTURED
(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

JUAREZ, Mex., May 27.—Mes-

Times.)

May 27.-CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Mexican rebels are rapidly running military affairs. out of ammunition and the feeling against the United States for preventing importations of arms into Mexico leged fraudulent entry. The land is runs high in the rebel zone. Lack of ammunition is given as one of the armonistic and comprises nearly 6000 acres. tos have retreated before the advancing federals. To date the rebels have evacuated nearly 250 miles of territory along the Mexican Central lines fort to check the federals at Bachim-This is naturally a fortified place with plenty of water, the lack of which made the fighting difficult be-

GIRL INJURED BY FALL TODAY

Bicycle While Coasting Down Steel Hill.

Miss Roxie Hall, daughter of the land legally the defense based West Marshfield today. She was un- ested in the matter, conscious for several hours but this

the mailcarrier, happened to be near and rushed to her aid and picked her up unconscious. She was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harrigan where she is being cared for.

Dr. Mingra at the bound of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harrigan where she is being cared for.

Dr. Mingus stated this afternoon that she was getting along fairly well although suffering considerably from the shock. So far as an examination broken but showed, no bones were she was vomiting considerably, indicating that she may have sustained internal injuries.

BAND DANCE Saturday evening JUNE 1, at Eagles' Hall.

priation Bill Would Affect Chief of Staff.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27 .-The army appropriation bill was re-Twenty Rounds at BanSaturday Night—Other
Bouts Planned.

Day and Jack Duarte fought adds to a draw at Bandon Sat
Day and Lane counties held by the Linn

Word was received from San Francisco that Judge Gilbert of the United States court of appeals has confirmed the opinion of Judge Bean of the United States district court of this district cancelling title to 37 quarters at China
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The amendment which would re move General Wood also would pre-vent either Brigadier Generals Crozier or Funston ever attaining the office of chief of staff. No officer who has not spent ten years in the line with the troops before becoming a brigadier will be eligible. Many army officers charge that the fight between line and staff which recent-ly resulted in the retirement from the and General Orozco who arrived here by resulted in the retirement from the today is mustering his men in an ef- army of Major General Alasworth, was responsible for the proposition. The report was not acted on in either House today. A sharp conflict over the amendments is expected.

MEET TONIGHT ABOUT FOURTH

Miss Roxie Hall Thrown From Business Men to Determine Whether Celebration Shall Be Held Here.

The meeting to be held at the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce this evening to discuss plans for the dulte severely injured by being fourth of July celebration here pro-thrown from a bicycle while coasting mises to be largely attended. Busi-

The question of whether or not the celebration shall be held is the prinafternoon she was reported resting cipal one to be decided. While there easier and it is hoped that she did has been considerable talk in favor of it, a celebration will require much ganized by Smith to aid in fraudu-lently holding the land and that as Smith owned the company the com-pany was in reality Smith and Smith pany was in reality Smith and Smith

George Locke arrived here this Mrs. Jennie Stewart who has quite a duck ranch at Bangor has a duck Lange, Mrs. H. Resan H. Resan, Mrs. egg that is a record breaker for size. L. G. Spaulding, Mrs. Bryant. It measures nine inches by seven and a half inches and weighs just one-fourth pound.

WILL NOT INTERVENE NOW

Negotiations With Colombia Relative to Dependence of Panama Is Denied.

(By Associated Press to The Coos

Bay Times)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—
So far as the State Department is aware, no arrangements have been reached between American Minister

(By Associated Press to The Coos day saying he would not intervene in Cuba.

(By Associated Press to The Cousting Cooks) Dubois and the Colombian government looking to recognition by the latter of the dependence of Panama in return for a \$30,000,000 indemnity as was reported from Cartagena. There have been no negotiations between the two countries regarding Panama for nearly a year, unless the letter of Senor Ospina, which led to his retirement as minister to the United States, may be so regarded.

TO HAGUE TRIBUNAL

Colombia to Submit Panama Matter to International Court.
(By Associated Press to The Coos

visit to Colombia would be inoppor-tune, expressed the opinion today that the "controversy between Col-ombia and the United States in connection with the secession of Panama would be settled by its submission to the Hague tribunal."

French Troops Repulse 10,000 Natives With Heavy Loss On Algerian Frontier.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

PARIS, May 27 .- A report is published here that 10,000 Moors made today all classes of workers in the an attack on a French camp at Me-harbor are at work. The settlement an attack on a French camp at Merada, near the Algerian frontier, that the French troops lost 150 killed and | ident Gomez who informed the strik-380 wounded and that the Moors ers that they must cease the agita-were repulsed, leaving 1000 dead tion pending the crisis through which and 3000 wounded on the field. The the country is passing. minister of war has not received confirmation of the report.

ATTACK ON FEZ.

French Troops Repulse Moors by Use of Artillery.
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Fez say that the attack on that city was silenced by French artillery.

Rabat and Fez. The Minister of War declares the reports of the attack at Meranda Is untrue.

ward to protect the route between

ON ALLIANCE

Steamer In This Afternoon From Portland-Sails for Eureka Tomorrow.

The Alliance arrived in this afternoon from Portland and will sail ac 9 o'clock in the morning for Eureka. She had a large list of through passengers and fair list for Coos Bay. Among those arriving on her were the following:

H. J. Parker, E. Nelson, J. D. Brooke, D. L. Rosenfeld, A. M. Wasseles, Mrs. C. B. Lampher, J. E. Wilson, L. J. Philips, J. F. Hall, C. Adams, C. L. Brown, J. Bell, J.

An unfilled want causes unhappi-

President Officially Announces Head of Cuban Government of Decision.

ISLAND PRESIDENT WAS AROUSED OVER IT

Pillaging By Rebels Continues
—More U. S. Marines May Be Landed.

NO INTERVENTION NOW By Associated Press,

Times.)

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Feeling assured that President Gomez has misunderstood the purpose of the American government in dispatching the large naval force now on its way to Key West, the State Department, after having instructed American Minister Beaupre at Havana to make plain to the Cuban government the purpose of the movement, has now left to the discretion of Colonel Karmany, commanding the marine forces on the cruiser Prairie due at Guantanamo tomorrow the extent to which

the marines shall be employed. It is believed that as soon as President Gomez is aware that no sinister purpose is behind the American ac-Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, May 27—General Pedro Del Ospina, formerly minister from Columbia to the United States who aroused so much comment by his declaration that Secretary's Knox's visit to Colombia would be incorpored. ans be stirred to resistance. Should he persist in his objection, however, the American naval commanders will not remain indifferent to the demands of Americans for protection where it is clear the Cuban government cannot give it.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) HAVANA, May 27—President Go-mez received the message from President Taft disclaiming any intention of the United States to intervene. He immediately summoned a meeting of the cabinet to which he communicated the text of the message, express-ing the highest appreciation of Taft's attitude. Gomez is preparing a reply.

STRIKE IS ENDED

Labor Trouble in Havana Harbor is Terminated by Gomez.
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

HAVANA, May 27-The strike of lightermen and other laborers in the Port of Havana has terminated and of the strike was due entirely to Pres-

CONFER ABOUT LAW

Clear Legislation to Permit Intervens (By Associated Press to The Coos

Times. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27 .--PARIS, May 27—Wireless reports lations today directed Senator Page, received by the Ministry of War from of Vermont, chairman, to confer with President Taft on necessary recommendations for legislation to clear force of five hundred additional the provision of the law governing French troops will be rushed for when and how the United States may intervene in Cuba under the so-called Platt amendment.

LOOT GERMAN PLANTATION

(By Associated Press to The Cops Bay Times.)

SANTIAGO. May 27.—The coffee plantation of a German subject, near El Cobre, ten miles west of this city, were destroyed today by a rebel band. The buildings were burned and the horses and cattle driven off. A protest was lodged with the German Consul.

FRUIT EXPERTS COMING

Fruit Inspector Hall-Lewis informs the Enterprise that it is expected that Commissioner of Horticulture A. H. Corson and the gentlemen from the state experiment station at Corvallia and Medford will be the guests of the Myrtle Point Horticultural Society on June 16 and 17. He suggests that the orchardists make plans for a pisnic on one of these days. Besides the commissioner, Prof. Reimer of tle Medford experiment station, Prof. Scudder, crop expert of the Corvallis experiment station, and Prof. Wilson, assistant entomologist of the Oregon Agricultural College, will be in the party.-Myrtle Point Enterprise,

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