

ROOSEVELT IS UNFIT FOR JOB

John F. Wallace Says President Could Not Take Charge of Big Canal.

PANAMA WORK REQUIRES EXPERIENCED ENGINEER

Former Chief of Construction Implies That He Resigned Position on Isthmus Because Chief Executive Meddled.

(Heart News by Longest Leased Wire.)
 Denver, May 4.—President Theodore Roosevelt could not be given charge of construction of the Panama canal after his terms of office as president expires. That is what John F. Wallace, former chief engineer in charge of the Panama canal, now secretary of the Electrical Securities company, chairman of the executive committee of the Westinghouse Electric company, and a member of the board of directors of the Northern Colorado Power company, says. Mr. Wallace does not make that statement in so many words, but that is what he means.
 Mr. Wallace arrived in Denver today to inspect the plant of the Northern Colorado Power company, under construction at Lafayette, Colorado.
 "Would President Roosevelt be a desirable person to be placed in charge of work on the Panama canal?" was asked Mr. Wallace.
 "I do not care to make a direct reply to the question," answered Mr. Wallace. "But I will say this. The man who has active charge of the work should be able to conceive, design, execute and administer. You cannot take a man out of politics. A man who has spent his life in politics, who has always held salaried government positions, and ex-

pect him to take charge of such a project as the Panama canal.
 "Such an undertaking as the canal requires a man of ripe experience. A man who has all the qualities of a professional engineer. He must not only possess the imagination to conceive such a plan, but he must have all the other qualities which I have mentioned, the power to design, execute and administer. It is with it understood that I make no criticism of any one," said Mr. Wallace. "I am simply replying to your question in a general way. There is no class of men more proud of their work and who will not continue to be connected with affairs that will in any way work to injure the reputation as efficient men than engineers."
 "An engineer is a professional man. Some engineers can perhaps, draw a plan of a power house, or can tell what units go to make up such a plant. But large projects require men who know all branches of the work, and such men are professional men in the highest sense of the word."
 Mr. Wallace would not discuss the affairs which led to his retirement from the service of Uncle Sam, but he made this general statement:
 "When an expert engineer is called in to take charge of a large undertaking he means to take charge of it. The same idea holds good in regard to a physician who will not tolerate interference with his prescriptions or orders but uses his professional education to accomplish desired results.
 "It is the same with a professional engineer. He will not be disturbed with orders from influential political friends or from any one else. You cannot expect a man who has not had the education and training of an engineer to interfere or to do the work of an engineer."

Crops Doing Well in Linn.
 (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Brownsville, Or., May 4.—Crop reports around Brownsville are very favorable. The last two weeks of warm weather has caused a great improvement in the appearance of grain and also of fruit. Linn county's fruit crop will probably be larger than that of last year. This is one of the greatest fruit producing centers of the state in both volume and quality.

Marrying Season Is Open Again.
 Dan Cupid is bringing scores of young couples to the altar every day. Fashion is bringing them attired in frock suits. Good judgment and the highest order of discrimination will bring bridegrooms to the altar in Schaefer's frock suits. J. C. Schaefer & Co., Rooms 10 and 11, Raleigh building, 323 1/2 Washington street.

READY TO KEEP PEACE AT TRIAL

Conservatives Expect No Trouble but the Possibility is Provided For.

SELECTING JURY MAY BE MATTER OF MONTHS

Sentiment Is Being Gauged by the Defense and the Scrutiny of Jurors Will Be Microscopic—Haywood Will First Be Tried, Alone.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Boise, Idaho, May 4.—The trial of William D. Haywood, one of the three men in jail here charged with being implicated in the murder of ex-Governor Steunberger at Caldwell, Idaho, on the evening of December 21, 1904, will open in this city next Thursday and will prove to be the most celebrated trial of the country in recent years. The widespread interest in the case is evidenced by the arrival of many strangers, who have presumably come to follow the case. Several Pinkerton detectives have been here for some time watching the situation and 25 deputy sheriffs have been sworn in. And it is not denied that the defense has a number of workers here, soundly public and private sentiment and they and the attorneys are very busy. A Pinkerton man says there are between 50 and 75 men from Colorado at work in this county, many of them in Boise. He added that he did not think there was any danger of trouble.
 Conservatives Expect No Trouble.
 The conservative people here feel about the same way, notwithstanding the fact that extensive preparations have been made to prevent trouble should any arise and that an officer here has said that "at a given signal 200 armed men would be on the street in a moment's time if required." The attendance at the trials will be enormous and it is certain that many desiring admission will not be able to get inside the court room.
 That it will be very difficult to secure a jury and that much time, probably months, will be consumed in selecting one is generally conceded.
 Preparations for the trials are going on rapidly at the court house and jail and by Thursday next everything will be ready. Sheriff Hodgins will be prepared to handle matters very expeditiously. In his plans he is not overlooking the comfort of the many newspaper representatives who will be here.
 The local telegraph office, as a test, has been connected directly with the New York World office and about 4,000 words sent by John Fay, the World's special representative here, concerning the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case. This was the first time the Boise office was ever connected direct with New York and no doubt this was the longest message ever sent from Boise. Joe Ely, a local operator, was the sender.
 The Western Union, with a capacity of 180,000 words daily, will handle all the special reports.

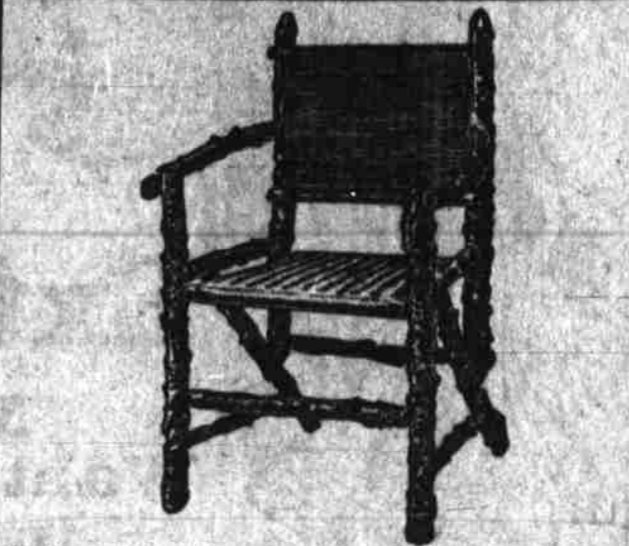
OPPOSITION QUESTIONING MOORE'S ANTI-GRAFTISM
 (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Spokane, May 4.—All candidates for office in the coming city election have filed affidavits as to their expenses in the recent primary campaign. C. H. Moore, Republican, for mayor, paid \$388.88, while Dost paid only \$290.70. Both the candidates are now working hard. Each is cultivating the labor vote. The Democrats are demanding of the Republican candidate the reason why he did not unearth the graft in the city administration when he was on the grand jury, if he knew such existed. They claim that if he would not clear the city of grafters when he had a chance as grand jurymen he will not do it as mayor. The Republicans demand the closing of the saloons between the hours of 1 and 5 a. m. Daggert, it is admitted by all, will be a hard man to beat.

WASHINGTON RECEIVES INHERITANCE TAX MONEY

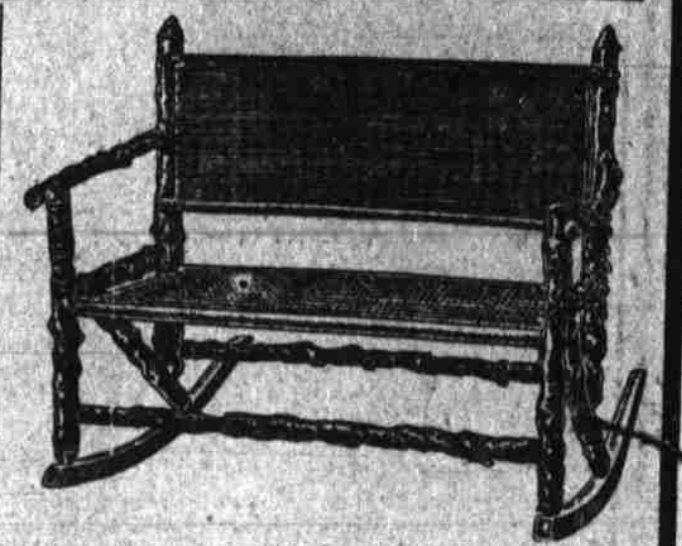
(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
 Olympia, Wash., May 4.—The state treasurer today received from the estate of Harriet R. Richardson, deceased, of New York, the sum of \$523.85 inheritance tax due on property owned in this state.

PORCH & LAWN FURNITURE

With the warm days comes the demand for Porch and Lawn Furniture. We have just received a shipment of Rustic Furniture made from Adirondack Silver Birch. These pieces are well made and cannot be equaled for rustic beauty. We are also showing a complete line of Rattan, White Maple and painted Furniture.



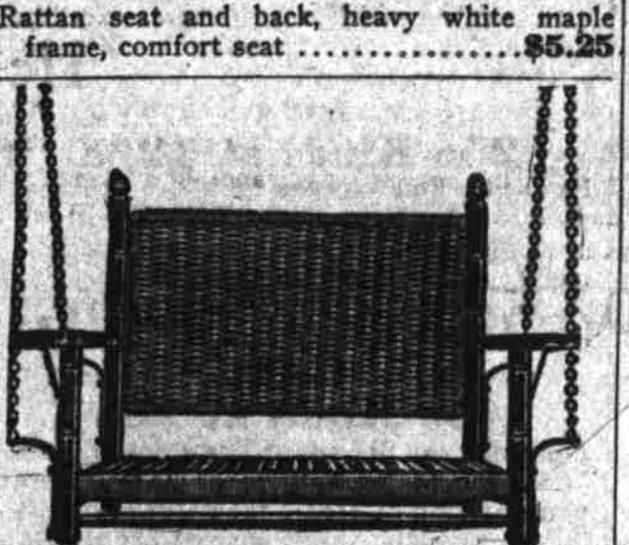
Adirondack Silver Birch, rattan seat and back \$4.50
 Rocker to match \$5.50



Adirondack Silver Birch, rattan seat and without Rocker \$7.50
 Without Rocker \$8.00



White Maple or Painted Rocker, cane seat \$2.75



Rattan seat and back, heavy white maple frame, comfort seat \$5.25



Maple frame, finished-natural or painted green, rattan seat \$2.50

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EPWORTH LEAGUERS IN CONVENTION AT EUGENE

Workers of That District Will Continue Sessions Until Tomorrow Night.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Eugene, Or., May 4.—The third annual convention of the Epworth league of the Eugene district met in Humphrey Memorial Methodist Episcopal church in this city last night and will remain in session until Sunday night. The attendance from outside points is very large and the interest in the convention is intense.
 The district officers are as follows: President, Professor Albert R. Sweetser of Eugene; vice-presidents, Miss Irma Ellaby, Mrs. E. E. Upmeyer, Miss Lulu Smith and Miss Evelyn Corruitt; secretary, Miss Emma A. Newell; treasurer, Clarence Mosker; junior superintendent, Mrs. Ida Carter.
 Entertainment has been provided for all delegates and the railroad company has given a reduced rate.
 At this morning's session, following a gratis service and the exchange of fraternal greetings, 15-minute papers on Bible study, the power of prayer and the effect of testimony were read. The work of the various departments of the league was reported in responses by vice-presidents in roll call.
 This afternoon's session was partly devoted to papers on the relations of the church and the league and on the publications of the league. The "Christian Knights' drill" was given by Eugene chapter of the Junior league under the direction of Mrs. D. H. Trimble of Eugene. There was a roll call of chapters with brief responses. A business meeting and the election of officers closed the session.

A FEATURE OF TOMORROW AFTERNOON'S PROGRAM WILL BE AN ADDRESS BY CIRCUIT JUDGE ARTHUR L. FRASER OF PORTLAND.

Tomorrow night Miss Mary E. Williams of Baroda, India, will deliver an address.

BROWNSVILLE REJOICES IN RAILWAY OUTLOOK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Brownsville, Or., May 4.—There is considerable excitement around Brownsville over the prospects of a railroad up the Callipolis valley. The builders' intention is to reach one of the finest bodies of standing timber in the northwest. There are already several sawmills in operation and fair prospects of others. The only difficulty is experienced in removing the sawed timber to Brownsville for shipment. Although large quantities are hauled to Brownsville to ship the expense is very great, as the mills are mostly located up the valley, 10 to 15 miles from town.
Sacrifice on Baby Grand.
 Here's a chance for some one who wants one of the finest Baby Grand pianos—a beautiful Chickering—at a big reduction from regular cost. This instrument was specially selected by Mr. Arthur Alexander, who recently left Portland for Europe, where he has gone to study. Mr. Alexander selected this Baby Grand for use in his studio, and being both a pianist and singer, exceptional care was taken to secure an instrument perfectly meeting every requisite from both standpoints. It is a magnificent instrument—superb in every way—and is as good as new. Instructions have been received from Mr. Alexander to dispose of the piano at once, and it may be secured at a great reduction from regular cost. A great bargain for some one. It is on sale at Ellers' Piano House, 323 Washington corner Park.

COAT WIRED TO BODY LOADED WITH STONES

Carl Starck's Remains Found in Centralia Ditch—Throat Cut—Two Weeks Missing.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Centralia, Wash., May 4.—A body identified as that of Carl Starck, who disappeared mysteriously two weeks ago, was found today in Hoss' power ditch at a point 50 yards north of where it passes under Main street. Some boys were playing ball. The ball fell into the water and while they were looking for it the body was discovered. It had been noticed in the ditch for some days, but was thought to be a log.
 When Starck disappeared mysteriously two weeks ago it was not known whether he had committed suicide or been murdered. The appearance of the body points to murder. The throat was cut from ear to ear, making it impossible that a man thus wounded could walk any distance. The coat was filled with rocks and tied to the body with wires.
 The day before Starck disappeared a strange woman arrived in town and inquired for him. Subsequently she went to the tenderloin district and asked for employment as a musician. She was refused and no one saw her afterward. The coroner has been summoned and on his arrival an inquest will be held.
 New Tie Mill at Newberg.
 (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Newberg, Or., May 4.—The machinery is being placed in the Dorrance sawmill, located near town. It will soon be ready for operation. Its capacity will be about 40,000 feet a day. It will cut principally railroad ties.