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Needed to Quench Forest Fires

## ASPIRANTS SEEK CRUMBS OF COMFORT FROM ASSEMBLY

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1910 .- TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

REPUBLICANS IN CONVENTION TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES; **BOWERMAN'S CHANCES IN DOUBT** 

## ON FIRST BALLOT TO HEAD TICKET

Otherwise Bowerman May Be Defeated; Simon Not Compromise Candidate; Organize and Adjourn to 2 o'Clock.

The Republican state convention met this morning at 10:25 o'clock at the Armory, effected a temporary organization by electing W. C. Bristol of Portland temporary chairman, John H. Gibson of Clackamas county temporary secretary, F. Alkus and E. V. Littlefield temporary assistant secretaries, appointing committees on credentials, resolutions and platform, and permanent or der of business. Then the convention listened to old time speeches by Walter Tooze, Wallace McCamant, George Brown and others and adjourned until

o'clock this afternoon. The great interest of the delegates is centered about the nomination of a candidate for governor. Jay Bowerman of Condon is given the lead by the consensus of opinion, though there is a feeling that unless he occures the nomination on the first ballot he will lose it. In that case it is believed that a dark horse candidate will land the nomination, and C. B. Moores, formerly of Salem and Oregon City, but now of Portland, is being groomed as that dark horse.

Will Bot Support Simon. All hope of landing the compromise nomination for Joseph Simen seems to have vanished, it having been found that the candidates from over the state would not rally to Simon as a compromise. This morning all of the candidates for governor were busy as bees about the Imperial botel. The Bowerman headquarters were thronged, so were those of Dr. Andrew C. Smith. James Withycombe, V. H. Ackerman, C. A. Johns and C. B. Moores were also active (Continued on Page Three.)

## UNCLE JOE CANNON AS GOOD AND TRUE Japanese Forces Forced to

Washington Representative of Belief Speaker Maligned by Insurgents, to Whom He Denies Standing in G. O. P.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., July 21.—In an address delivered before an open meetaddress delivered before an open meeting of the Commercial club last night, Congressman W. W. McCredte eulogized Speaker Cannon and carefully defined his position in supporting him. Mr. McCredte said in part;

"When I went to congress I was an

imateur and am still an amateur. The air was filled with Cannonism and in-surgentism. There are about 18,000,000 voters in these United States and no two of them are exactly of the same niind on all subjects. There was much in the air about Cannon. He is a tall, sizely old fellow, 74 years of age, but a pretty active old fellow for 74.

"I probably received some criticism for the position I took, but to us here, it makes no difference whether the contract of the contr

it makes no difference whether Cannon returns to congress or not; that is left his constituents. There were some to his constituents. There were some things in favor of Cannon that I could not reconcile, and among them was his long tenure of office, which indicates that he must be a good man. Everybody spoke, highly of him, even Democrats and insurgents paid him glowing. personal tributes. He is an honorable, straightforward fellow, and at all ban-quets he was tendered ovations equal

to any president. Calls Cannon "True and Good." "I did not come here to praise Canbut, as I said before, his long tenure of office imbues us with the belief that he is true and good. Only one man, Henry Clay, held the speaker-

ship longer; his name has gone down in history as a great and good man, de-spite the abuse that was heaped upon "It is untrue when people and newsinfluence than the president; the chair-

riotism was in the air, and though we at Detroit, the nolice arrested her lost we won, because we stood on prin-(Continued on Page Thirteen.)



# HARD TO CONQUER

Make Their Subjugation Matter of Butchery.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Victoria, B. C., July 21.—News of real war in the Japanese - Formosan trouble was brought by the steamer Ava Maru. The Japanese forces are now building entrenched lines with the total length to date being 307 miles. The fighting is now thickest in the dense Formosan forests and in the mountains three to four thousand feet above the sea, where the Japanese artillery is proving almost useless. The Japanese are now mounting guns on high hills, from which the native strongholds blockhouses . flanking the Formosans, hills, from which the native strongholds flicted. can be bombarded. The Japanese in five detachments resumed fighting July 2 and drove the natives from their mountain stronghold with heavy loss. The Japanese losses are scant in attack compared with those during the bivouac, when the natives creep up and begin

## ACCUSED OF THEF

St. Louis Man and Los Angeles Woman Charged With Stealing Diamonds.

(United Press Leused Wire.) St. Louis, Mo., July 21,---Mrs. Annie Sholes of Los Angeles and Joseph H. Lucas have been arrested, charged with papers say that the speaker wields more from the home of Mrs. J. C. Jones, wife of a prominent St. Louis attorney. man of any committee is looked to by Lucas was arrested in this city and the members, and naturally wields in Mrs. Shotes at Detroit Lucas, who is fluence, but as to wielding more influ- an electrical contractor, was first arence than the president, that is not rested. He admitted his guilt and under true. When the red hot fight was on put- compilee, Learning that the woman was two sons at Los Angeles.

### Jay Bowerman, Who Aspires to Jubernatorial Honors. LEG: CLASH WITH STRIKEBREAKERS

Three Men Felled in Battle of Rocks and Bullets at Sixth and Irving Streets This Morning.

Another strikebreaker, whose TOCK.

Kruer, Ford and two other strikebreakers had finished their breakfasts in a restaurant near where the fight took place. They were assaulted as they came out. At a signal given by the assailants, a crowd of men poured out of an adjoining saloon and joined in the attack on the strikebreakers. One rock struck Kruer in the back of the head, cutting open the scalp. He turned and was struck with another rock. In seif defense he then pulled his revolver and fired four times. Truitte dropped to the sidewalk at the second shot and the other men scattered. During the affray, shots are said to have been fired by some of the assailants of the strike-

Kruer went to the Barr hotel, where number of strikebreakers are quar-(Continued on Page Five.)

CENSUS BUREAU GIVES RHODE ISLAND 542,674; CAPITAL CITY 224,326

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
-Washington, July 21.— The
population of Rhode Island, announced today by the census bureau, is 542,674. This is an increase of 26.8 per cent over the population in 1900. The increase entitles Rhos

in congress. The population of the city of Providence is \$24,326, an increase of 27 per cent. The population of Newport is 27,145.

Fortress Monroe Blows Out While Making Ready for Shot at 6000 Yard Range.

FINAL EVENT IN COURSE AT INSTRUCTION SCHOOL

Lieutenant Van Dusen Suffers Broken Leg and Three Men Slightly Injured.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, July 21.—Ten men are
dead, two dying and five slightly injuicd as a result of the premature ex-plosion today of a 12 fach gun at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, used in mimic

The accident occurred just before the clure of the officers' school of instruction, when the big guns at the fortress were being fired at a target. The breech of the big gun was blown open and the terrific force of the exploding H., and the tremendous appliause the shell sent it back into the pit where the gunners stood.

The dead: Sergeant Harry B. Hess. Corporal Charles O. Adkins. Albert Bradford. Roy Dubby. John W. Chadwick, Cleve W. King, Albert W. Smith, Andrew J. Sullivan

H. Adrl. Eletally injured: Private Arlett Adrl. Private Judd E.

Elightly injured: Lleutenant George L. Van Dusen. Privates Orville T. Rainey, Ellsworth Hoffman, Charles E. Parkee, and W'lliam Sulzberger.

The story of the accident was given out at the war department today. In an official statement the number of (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

### **WOMEN WHO USE** CIGARETTES MUST **DODGE REFORMERS**

Anti-Cigarette League to Ask Mrs. Longworth and Miss Sears to Quit Smoking-It Sets Pace for Others.

"(United Press 'cased Wire.)
New York, July 21.—"When women of the best families in the land openly encourage cigarette smoking it is no wonder that thousands of poor, silly working girls are slaves to the habit, They adopt it because they think it is smart. I shall appeal to Mrs. Alice Roosevelt-Longworth and Miss Eleanor Sears, as leaders among women, to forego a habit that spreads havoc among

those who can ill afford the tax on health and intellect." Thus Miss Lucy Page Gaston today announced the inauguration of a campaign in New York to wipe out cigar ette smoking among women. Miss Gasten has devoted the greater part of her life to fighting against those who deal in cigarettes and has been successful in several states in securing the pas-

sage of anti-cigarette laws. To Write to Miss Sears. Miss Gaston declared that the practice of cigarette smoking among, women started with actresses, society women and college girls. Now it has spread to the working girl, who thinks it is "smart."

"I shall write to Eleanor Sears, Bos ton society girl, whom I regard as the spokeswoman for the cigarette smoking women." continued Miss Gaston. she ignores the letter I shall visit her

in person.
"The Anti-Cigarette league committee will visit Mrs. Longworth and ask her to quit smoking. We shall try to re-form elgarette smoking women and will start on Miss Sears and Mrs. Long-

Reforming Men Too Big. "I think it is an outrage that women of their type should encourage the habit. We object to women smoking cigarettes, either in public or private. The extent of cigarette smoking among women in private is astonishing. There are such women, of old families and large wealth, in New York who are as deprayed as the unfortunate women walking the streets.

# AGAINST ENGLAND

1400 Hibernians at Banquet President Cummings Outlines Policy of Sons of Erin.

PATRIOTIC WORDS BRING TEARS

Predicts Flag of Freedom Will Surely Be Planted on Ireland's Hillsides.

"England is in a tottering condition. England fears Germany. For this reason the Ancient Order of Hibernians is affiliated with German-Americans. If there shall be a war between Germany and England every red-blooded Irishman in America will fight with Germany. The price of our aid will be the freedom of Ireland."

The expression from Matthew Cummings, national president of the A. O. declaration evoked from 1400 Hibernians at the banquet in the Armory last night was a revelation of the hatred that burns in Irish hearts against the English. It was a revelation of practical advancement of definite plans for the

liberation of Ireland from English rule. "Nothing is impossible to the united Irish race," concluded President Cum-mings, significantly. "We shall yet plant the flug of freedom on Irish hill-(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

obscured. The smoke comes from forest three were unmarried.

The fire in the Cascade mountains. It is now known that at least three lives about three miles on the south bank of now known that at least three lives about three miles on the south bank of have been lost and intelligence is momentarily expected of other deaths. On Tuesday afternoon a five broke out three miles on the south bank of the North Santiam river and is now devastating the green timber owned by miles east of Detroit, from sparks from a donkey engine belonging to the Hoover Lumber company. The loss will be huge. Many acres of the finest timber in the government forest presawmill company and Philip Richmond

ective point the wind suddenly changed and the fire came in behind them. They attempted to reach the top of the ridge, but as it was very steep they were over-

taken and incinerated. Failing Trees Prevent Search. Falling trees prevented a search and the fate of the men was unknown until late Wednesday afternoon. A searching party then went out and found the charred remains of Eichmond and Brooks lying together and McGoey about 100 yards distant. Their remains will be shipped to their respective homes for

OF TOWNS ABOUT STATE Breechblock of 12 Inch Gun at In Eloquent Address Before Wind Veers and Mill City, in Willamette Valley Is Saved-Smoke and Heat

> (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) too badly burned for embalming. If so Albany, Or., July 21.—A thick mantle he will be buried at Gates. Brooks of smoke hangs pall like over the Willes was 34 years old and a member of the lamette valley. The sun resembles a Elks lodge of this city. Richmond was ball of fire, and at times is completely a son of H. A. Richmond and lived at ball of fire, and at times is completely 1430 North Fulton street, Salem. All

> of Salem, Or.; Jay M. Brookes of Craw- ly 100 men are fighting the flames day

fordsville, Or., and Frank McGoe of and night.

Clearfield, Pa., lost their lives when they attempted climbing the hill some Santiam river, where the Curtiss Lum-400 yards to secure their tools in the ber company owns a big plant, came lumber camp.

The trip seemed safe enough, as the wind was blowing eastward, but when the men had nearly reached their obdences, when the wind changed and drove the flames in the opposite direction. Watchers are guarding every en-

trance to the town. The biggest fire is thought to be in the heart of the Cascades, near the foot of Mount Jefferson. News from this district is meager, but enough is known to warrant the statement that millions

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### CHICTOMIC PRONKED burial, unless the body of McGeer is July UND DIVINE IS CHARGED DEFRAUDING U.S.

Alexander Hollander Arrested at Naples After Offices Are Raided-Said to Have Secured Half Million.

Naples, July 21.—Alexander Hollander is under arrest here today on the charge of having defrauded the United States government of half a million dollars in customs. Hollander denied his guilt and said he would waive extradition to the United States.

New York, July 21.—Alexander Hol-lander, under arrest at Naples for al-leged customs frauds, is known here as customs broker. Recently Henry Clews, the financier, bought an auto-mobile abroad and turned the declaration papers over to Hollander. The automobile was valued at \$1850, and it is alleged that one of Hollander's clerks erased the figure "1," leaving the de-

clared value of the car \$850. Collector Loeb raided, Hellander's of-fices here and it is alleged the bruker's books revealed big frauds perpetrated against the government.

### NEBRASKA MAN SAYS TAFT IS WRONG MAN

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Lincoln, Neb., July 21.—David E.
Thompson, former minister to Mexico under President Roosevelt, today dis-turbed the political atmosphere of Nebraska when he declared that if Taft were renominated for the presidency, the Republicans must support a Democrat in the national election

Thompson recently created a slight breeze in New York by predicting a third presidential term for Roosavelt. after he had visited the colonel. Roose-"Of course I favor Roosevelt," said Thompson, "but if Taft runs the Reands and vote for a Democrat. This is not only my personal opinion, but the feeling of western Republicans. To nominate Taft in 1812 would be for the party to invite certain defeat. Roose-velt is the logical candidate. Thompson is a millionaire.

KING GEORGE V TO BE CROWNED IN JUNE, 1911; WILL BE RECORD AFFAIR

(United Press Leaved Wice,)
London, July 21.—A proclamation issued today notifies the
people of the United Kingdom that George V will be growned in June, 1911. The ceremony is planned to be the most magnificent ever witnessed in England, and efforts will be made to oblige in brilliancy the fantous coronation of King Edward VI

### WRITE PLATFORM New League Puts Itself Under Administrator of Estate of Ohio velt promptly denied that he had an thorised or even considered the matter **Detective Who Was Killed**

by Mob Demands \$5000.

(United Ptess Leased Wire.)
Newark. Ohio, July 21. — Licking county has an opportunity to make pecuniary amends for the murder of Carl

Etherington, the Anti-Saloon league d

tective, who was lynched by a mob in Newark after he had shot and killed a

face owner during a raid on blind tigers George Bohn, administrator of Etherington's estate, has made format

**WANTS DAMAGES** 

Dr. James Withycombe, Who Would Like to Be Governor.

Dictatorship-Third Term Not Contemplated.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Kansas City, July 21.—The Roosevelt National league, the object of which is to perpetuate the Roosevelt policies, was organized here last night, and is planning to branch out into other states. The league was formed by Kansas City business men, with a sprinkling of politicians, Governor Hadley of Misdemand on the county for \$5000 damsouri, Governor Stubbs of Kansas and Senator Bristow being among those

The league, according to its founders. stands for "honest and courageous public officials; for the just administranation, and for the supremacy of pub-le benefit over private interest."

The league does not indorse a third

Second Attempt to Float Bonds. Hood River Or., July 21,—At a meet-ng of the Hood River council today a cond attempt was made to float the purpose of constructing a municipal water plant. Only one bid was submitwalking the streets.

"We will also go after the boys. Reforming men is too big a proposition
for myself and the league just yet."

terms for Roosevelt, but asks him to
ted by a Chicago firm offering a premium of \$1990 on a basis of a 5 per cent
interest rate. The bids called for a 5
per cent interest rate.