

It was reported today at the head-quarters of the Kwok Min association, an organization of Chinese nationalists, composed of members of the Chinese Free Masons and the Young China as-sociation, that more than \$600,000 has been collected through the office here since the republic was declared. The major portion of this fund has been contributed by Chinese in San Fran-cisco and California, although donations have been received from Chinese in all parts of the United States.

Foreigners Fear Mobs.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Hankow, Oct. 17,-Foreigners of all nations are in terror of violence here today as a result of the attack on Ger-man marines by a rebel mob, because the Germans attempted to check the pillaging which has been uninterrupted since the rebels captured the city.

Fierce street fighting is in progress in all quarters of the city. Marines recently landed from the for-eign gunboats are being reinforced to-

The first trainload of imperial Chiness troops arrived today and encamped a few miles up the river. Several thou-sand more are expected tonight.

Three Warships Sunk.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Cabled ad-vices received here yesterday state that three imperial Chinese gunboats were sunk by shells from the Hankow forts and east.

and a fourth, with Sul Ching, vice oy of Huheh aboard, escaped under the pro-tection of foreign warships. The fourth boat will not be molested as long as it is protected by the foreign warships, among which are two United States gunboats. The rebels ceased firing as soon as they approached the foreign ships, as foreign property is being very carefully guarded.

The forts at Hankow are all well gar-risoned by the rebers, according to the



His Reason for Supporting Lorimer.

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(United Press Lessed Wirs.) Chicago, Oct. 17.—The dying request of Sheriff Thomas Barrett of Cook county, Illinois, was the reason for the support extended William Lorimer, the Chicago bosa by Representative Wilson of the Illinois legislature, so Wilson tas-lifed today before the senatorial com-mittee which is investigating the United States senate was illegal. Wilson said he voted for Lorimer be-aked him to favor the "blonde boss" whenever possible. Torimer is a good, man and had a fine family. He stood well with the rish," said Barrett on his death bed according to the witness. Wilson the need further is a youther member of the legislature to vote for Lorimer.

IS WELL SATISFIED

Starting on Final Leg of Seven Manager O'Brien States Con-Weeks' "Swing," Chief Executive Feels "Trim as a Fiddle."

Takes Automobile Trip.

Before Strike Was Called-Workmen Turned Away.

ditions Practically Same as

(United Press Lessed Wirs.) Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.—Well sat-infied with his stay on the Pacific coast, President Taft left Los Angeles Vice President and General Manager J. P. O'Brien of the Harriman lines announced today that, so far as his railroads are concerned, the strike of matoday and turned his race eastward on chinists is over.

"The strike is a thing of the past," the final leg of his seven weeks' trip. said Mr. O'Brien. "We are now back practically where we were before the strike was called. We are turning out 88 per cent of the work that we were before the strike, the remaining 12 per cent representing work that we tried to find to be our man hum before the The president expressed himself as having greatly enjoyed his visit to the coast and as having been greatly impressed by the spirit of enthusiasm he

find to keep our men busy before the strike. Everything necessary is being turned out of the shops. Today President Taft started by aptomobile from Los Angeles for a visit to Long Beach, 25 miles away. At Long Beach he will board his special train for the long jump to Butte, Mont. He will be 45 hours en route with but "While we are not using as many men now as we were before the strike, we are working our men nine hours a day and six days a week, while before

we worked but eight hours a day and five days a week. Thus we are doing a single stop of 20 minutes at Ogden, Uthh. The president plans to make the long ride a two day rest to prepare for his strenuous program in the northwest nearly as much in our shops now as we were before. Take Only Best Men.

"Our employment office is filled daily with men seeking positions. We are accepting only skilled workmen be-The secret service men who guard the president heaved a sigh of relief when they saw him safely started eastward. Since he struck the coast they have redoubled their precautions and cause we are so nearly recruited up to the normal that we can afford to take only the better class of men that aptoday two score of plain clothes men escorted him by automobile out of Los ply." The statement of strike conditions

issued at noon today by Mr. O'Brien Says Me's "Fine as Fiddle." BRYS: The president was a trifle slow in.

"Conditions remain quiet at all downstairs today after his expoints, and we are effecting a con-tinued improvement in the number of men at work, having employed 28 new skilled men during the last 24 hours. Traffic movement is normal." The first public avowal from the men

out on strike that the situation is lost comes from Edward Carlisle, a coach carpenter, who went out when the strike was called, although not a member of the union. Carlisie has issued printed circulars calling for the men-to return to work while they can. The

union leaders say Carlisle's statement is a trick of the railroad's to cause a break among the men and claim the railroad paid for the printing of the

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Bowle, Ariz., Oct. 27.-Oiling wheels of cars and tapping for

Attorneys Gather at Newport to Wage Legal Fight; Grand Jury May Act in Alleged Kidnaping Case.

Upon a contest of wit between rival attorneys and rival officers in the little town of Newport, Wash., now hinges the outcome of the interesting conflict between the executive and judicial de-

partments of the state of Oregon. Governor West is anxious to have Leo W. Martin, the kidnaped prisoner of Deputy Sheriff Rinker, continue on his journey with the officer to Colorado, while Presiding Judge Gatens of the

issue extradition papers for him. To await the arrival of a certified

of the court's records from Port-Judge Carey at Newport has conland. tinued the hearing of the application of Rinker for a habeas corpus writ to release on habeas corpus until late this afternoon.

Bach Side Active.

John A. Collier, one of Martin's at-torneys, went to Newport this morning, and Eugene Brookings will go this even and Eugene Brookings will go this even-ing with a copy of the records. It was Brookings who rode with his client and the kidnaping officers in an auto-mobile when Martin was seized by Rink or and Detectives Mallett and Maloney

of the Portland force. Meanwhile each side is keeping watch on the other to keep anything from be-ing "put over." Newport is partly in Washington, so if Martin were moved

a few blocks over the line to Idaho, new complications would arise, Rinker, who is being detained at a hotel, is re-sourceful and determined to keep hold on his prisoner, who is in jail a short

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(United Press Leased Wirs.) San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Emma Maria Harrington, cashier in the jus-tice courts and wife of Registrar H. C. Harrington, was the first woman

register as a voter in San Francisco. a claimed affiliation with the union bor party, when ahe signed the registration affidavit today five minutes af-ter the election commission, on special

tration affidavit today five minutes af-ter the election commission, on special and adopted its action of yesterday and adopted a resolution, acknowledging the right of women to anroll their names as votera. The women cannot yet have their names placed on the precinct registers shall be segregated and kept spart from the regular registration and not en-tared until the official statement of the adoption of the suffrage amend-mant has been filed. Washington, Oct. 17.-Senator I Folletts today decimed to comment the indorsement for the president nomination tendered him by the co ference of progressives in Chicago, is doubted whether he will have the

world's series. All the tme sboth Mathewson and Coombs were up on their tocs. Both pitched a corking Collins cut, Merkle to Matheswson. No kle; Oldring out, Eletcher to Merkle; runs.

game but the hard hitters among the Mackmen were too much for even the New York-Devore fanned: Doyle out, peerless Matty. Davis, unassisted; Snodgrass fanned.

fanned. No runs.

Second Inning.

Philadelphia-Baker out, Doyle to

derkle; Murphy lined to Herzog; Davis

New York-Murray filed to Lord;

Merkle out, Barry to Davis; Herzog

Third Inning.

Philadelphia-Barry singled to left

LIFE OUT OF BOY

Truck and Tiny Body Hor-

ribly Mangled.

Little Barney Schitezer, 414 years of

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The only regrettable feature of No runs. game was when Baker, whose bat has won two games of the series, was spiked by Snodgrass. Even the New York crowd, rabid partisans as they are, filed to Snodgrass. No runs. hissed the spiker.

Betting on the game, light before in New York, is predicted as likely to be very slim after today's game. The im-pression among the fans is general that Connie Mack's men are too many for their foes.

The infield of the lightning fast diamond at the Polo grounds was kept care-fully covered with canvas all night, and the ground was thoroughly dry, so **BIG AUTO CRUSHES** that nothing short of an actual down-pour could prevent the game. In spite of the unpropitious aspect of the lowering skies, thousands of bleacherites besleged the gates of the park in the early

while Presiding Judge Gatens of the circuit court insists that Martin at least must be returned to Portland. The judge has no hope of getting Rinker back unless he comes to Oregon of his own accord, as Governor West will not insue extradition papers for him. More the morning hours. After yesterday's sensational battle in Philadelphia, interest was at fever heat. Although honors were even in games won, the wiseacres declared that the Mackmen had a shade on McGraw's **Barney Schitezer Steps Under** Glants.

The Glants were handicapped today by an injury to the all important Fred Merkle, guardian of the first base, whose leg is in bad shape. He hobbled noticeably in morning practice.

The Giant fans were bearish before the opening of the struggle. Many seats were vacant when the Giants trotted

to death at the intersection of Firts INSURGENTS TAKE and Arthur streets at 11:30 o'clock this morning, under the rear wheels of a large four-ton Knox auto truck, owned and driven by Frank Russo, aged 21 years, of 994 East Fifteenth street **DEFINITE STAND** north. The child, who was pursued by a playmate, turned to find how near his pursuer was, backed under the rear

Chicago Conference of Promangled peyond recognition. gressives Picks La Folstopped on the far side of the street lette for Presidency. to allow a team and another auto to pass, and when the accident occurred

rge Record.

he was traveling at a very low rate of speed. J. Scheeland of 683 Front street (United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Oct. 17.-Senator Robert M. and L. Martil of 790 Water street, who witnessed the accident, both declare that

La Follette will be the choice of the progressive Republicans for the nom-ination for president of the United States, according to the definite stand taken at the conference here today. Russo could not have been to blame, for the accident happened out of sight of Russo, who knew nothing of it until he The progressives are planning to carry their fight for La Follette to the naject.

tional Republican convention. The declaration of principles issued

pie. There is no formal assion of the convention today, the delegates remain-ing to discuss the situation generally. Tonight there will be a mass meeting, which will be addressed by Senators Clapp and Crawford, Amos, Pinchot and sent out and arrested Russo, who, bing hysterically, readily agreed to ac-company the patrolman to police headquarters, where he will be held until

Russo in a 'statement this afternosi said he know nothing of the affair uni he feit the wheel pass over the box and heard people shouting to him. The remains were taken in charge by Mari until the arrival of the police and the encount

lenge for bias, but the venireman fenced cloverly and time and again evaded the issue. He insisted positively that he had no real opinion touching on the guilt of McNamara.

Darrow finally went at the venireman hammer and tongs, demanding whether

his memory was good or not. "It is good on some things," he said. "But not on dynamits or gas explo-sions, is it?"

Ford Makes Objection.

Assistant District Attorney Ford ob-jected, declaring that the form of examjected, declaring that the form of exam-ination was improper and designed to confuse the venireman, but the court overruled the objection, and the venireman said he could not say what he could remember. Darrow then chal-lenged on the ground of incompetency, but Judge Bordwell declined to entertain

the challenge at this time. District Attorney Fredericks objected to the form of Darrow's questions, de-claring they were "skillfully framed, designed to produce certain answers which did not abow the state of the venireman's mind." A spirited colloquy followed, which was ended by the court peremptorily ordering the interrogation to proceed.

Questioned as to Memory.

Asked if he could remember conversations, the venireman said he could remember things if they were important. He then showed that he benefited by District Attorney Frederick's interruption by practically quoting as an answer a statement the prosecutor had ruption by practically

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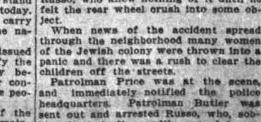
(United Press Lessed Wire.) Cleveland, Oct. 17.—Holding a crowd of more than 100 at bay today after having fatally shot his wife, George Hermie, 45, a wealthy real estate deal-er of Euclid, a suburb, calmly removed his shoes, turned his weapon on him-self, and pulling the trigger with his toe, instantly killed himself. No mo-tive is given for the double tragedy.

ToOregon byOx-Team 59 Years Ago

Five brothers and sisters rea in Portland and the Willamet valley who as children journeys to Oregon by "Prairie Behoone route nearly six decades ago,

Read about the experiences bis remarkable family in

The Sunday Journal Magazine for Oct.



the inquest tomorrow. In the family is a girl of 7 years and a boy of 2. The mother and father are prestrated by the accident.

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wheels of cars and tapping for flaws is the occupation here to-day of J. Kruttschnitt Jr., son of the vice prealdent and direc-tor of maintenance and operation of all the Harriman lines. Julius Jr. wears the regula-tion overalls, and carries a long necked "tailow pot," and tests every train, accompanied by a yard crew and under the protec-tion of a guard armed with f six shotter.



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