IAFT'S STRENGTH NOW REDUCED TO **DEB**ATABLE GROUND

Roosevelt's Inroads in Large States Cut President's Chances to Core-Still Tatt Has Best of It.

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on March 20 The Journal Published the last astimate of the excength of the es milibates for the Republican nemina-That was before a presidential many had been sutherfeed in fillnets, and before Roosevelt had manifested his strength in Princeylvania. At that time Taft was credited with 607, Robushalk with 217, while 100 delegates were ! Birled na scubtful, La Pollette was

Meyleign of the figures in the light of the latest developments; so,king this crount dringates strendy elected and probabilities in other states, given Tatt. \$17. Recoverit 151, desirted 61, ha Postlette 34 and Cummings 19. There will be 1818 vetes in the convention, and \$40 are required to nominate.

Taft Has Best Chance. change, and if he wine the Messachusetts primary be will be on a fair road to recover some of the ground be has If Taft boids the strength credfied to him, which seems likely, and sevelt or La Foliette should take all of those classed as doubtful, neither Taft nor Rensevelt would have enough to nominate. The balance of power would rest with the La. Follette numings delegates, of whom 44 have already been elected.

The chief changes in the situation since the last tabulation in The Journal have been in Illinois, where Roosevelt wite allowed 15 delegates, but obtained 16; Pennsylvana, where he was credited of commerce and other commercial with 26, but obtained 55, and Maine, bodies in whose interests the trip of a doubtful column, is now entered for ment commercial organizations on the Dedham Mass., Receivedt, and California's 25 votes have Panama canal question involving par- the Multnoman. have also been transferred from the inquisity tolls and administration.

Combtful list to Roosevelt, as the ex-pression of the most interested hydrones. Dalles, and wife are guests at the Multiple The Roosevelt victory in New Chicago Association of Commerce of the Chicago Association of Com was then conceded to him.

Picks Up Delegates. On the other hand, Taft has picked up four delegates in lows before regarded possible under the convention system.

Carolina, instructed for Taft or hereto-fure considered solid for him. These Mr. Teal brought home good news redelegates have telegraphed Roosevelt garding future waterway improvements of the following statement:

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For La Follette—Wisconsin 26, North Dakota 10, total 36.
For Cummins—Iowa 10.

VICTOR WILL FIRE RIVAL ALLEGED UNGRATEFUL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., April 27.—A year ago
Nicholas Lawson was recalled as commissioner of light and water, and B. Weeks succeeded him. One charge against Lawson was that he had apinted H. F. Gronen "an inexperienced draftsman" in charge of the city's

power plant.
Wheks resigned under fire three as appointed to fill the vacancy, still helding his place on the power plant. In the election two weeks ago, he ran against Lawson, recalled commissioner, nd almost landed the place. Lawson took his seat today. His first

act was to announce that he was going to fire Gronen.

GOVERNOR HAY RUNS

Olympia, Wash., April 27.—Governor E. Hay in Spokane at a dinner giv-by the newly organized Hay club in has by the newly organized Hay club in his city, made his formal announcement of intention to file as a candidate or governor of the state to succeed limest at the fall elections. This will begin an extended campaign throughout he wheat belt cities of eastern Washnaton by Hay in his own interest. Walley w.

REPUBLICAN VOTE ON PRESIDENT, U. S. SENATOR AND STATE FOOD COMMISSIONE

ON CELILO CANAL

COUNTIES

Amendment to River and Harbor Bill Gives Increase of \$200,000: J. N. Teal Returns From Washington.

Joseph N. Teal returned last night rom Washington, D. C., with a grip full of interesting reports for the chamber guests at the Multnomah. where he was given t, but obtained 12. month was made. En route home, Mr. Oregon, which was placed in the Teal spoke before a number of from-

brasks did not change the Roosevelt at the Union League club. He found Spokane, and wife are guests at the union that bother us will be easily solved ... William the demand for free tolls is growing stronger.

After leaving Washington Mr. Teal was honored with the election as one of the three vice presidents of the newas doubtful, two in Kansas, four in New by organized National Chamber of Com-ly organized National Chamber of Com-ly organized National Chamber of Com-merce of the United States of America. isnd has been taken from the Taft colturn and put in the doubtful list, as the
providential primary law recently passed
that result in giving the state to Roosewith a result in giving the state to Roosewith a result which would not have been cit, a result which would not have been ing Pacific northwest men, Everett G. is a guest at the Imperial.

Allowance has also been made in the Eugene. The election of the executive of San Francisco, is a guest at the Imperial to the Eugene. The election of the executive of San Francisco, is a guest at the Imperial to the Eugene. table printed today for the defection of officers was held by the board of di- perial.

River and Harbor Bill. "The river and harbor bill is still hefore the senate committee and Sena-tor Bourne has accured the committee's the following amendindorsement of ments to the bill:

Congressional recognition of the 30 and lower Columbia rivers and an increase of \$25,000 in the appropriation.

"The importance of scraffing congressional research of this project cannot signal research of this project cannot is a guest at the Oregon.

G. W. Ford, a merchant of Eugene. Is a guest at the Oregon.

W. H. Eccles, a railroad man of Batter of the ingrest vestion and the Oregon. of sufficient depth for the largest ves-

sels from the sen to Portland. 960, thus shortening by two years the time for completion and reducing the total cost. It is hoped in the next bill P. A. Miller, a business man of C. to receive sufficient authorisations to kanie, is a guest at the Cornelius. enable the canal to be completed in the completed in

to Nehalem bay.
"Segregation of the improvement and mook bay and bar so that the maintenance fund will be available even Astoria, is a guest at the Seward. though the improvement fund should Chris Johnson, a livery man of C be defeated by local litigation.

Yaquina Bay. "Provision for examination and survey of Yaquina bay and bar and Port

Orford harbor. "The foregoing additions to the bill have been secured by Senator Bourne and will without doubt be approved by W. H. Carpenter and the senate. The bill will then go back to the house, where our members must look out for it and finally to conference. It is believed, however, that most important amendments will be

"Senator Chamberlain is doing all he can with every prospect for success, in having restored the \$1,000,000 appropriation for forest fire protection, which was out out by the house.

"The amended homestead bill of Senator Bourne's, reducing the time limit from five to three years is now in conhaving passed both branches. but in different forms. The objects of the bill have been indorsed by the National Conservation commission and it is to be hoped this most important and

necessary measure will pass.

"The last report I had on the West Umatilla project is that it is surely a go; that the department is now engaged in the necessary detail and technical work, but it will surely be carried out."

Mational Chamber. ational Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Mr. Teal regards as a most important organization. resulted from a call issued by President Taft through the secretary of com-merce and labor and the meeting at onths ago and Gronen, having made which organization was effected was reputation on the job as engineer, held April 23 and 24, with an attendance of about 800 delegates representing the largest business interests in the United States. The association will eek a national charter

"For some time," Mr. Teal explained, "It has been recognized by the depart-ment of commerce and labor and by the administration that a much closer re-lationship should exist between the department of commerce and labor and he commercial interests of the country. AGAIN FOR BIG CHAIR if either the department or the business world is to secure the best results.
"Without going into too many details,

each constituent body will have one representative to form a general council. The immediate work, however, will be done by 25 directors selected at the meeting, and who since met at Wash-ington and elected officers.

Improvement in Business. "It was the general belief of thos present as well as the administration

PERSONALS

e a guest at the Perkins. Ellis Rentley, a business man of Pentleton, is a guest at the Purkins.

H. F. Wellington, a manufacturer of Sun Francisco, to a guest at the Per-

B. S. Weatherwax, a business man of bberdean, Wash, is a guest at the Per

C. E. Howland, a business man of Almny is a guest at the Perkins. O. Shelvick, a real estate dealer of Albany, is a guest at the Perkins. Arthur H. Lockett and family, tour-late from New York's are guests at the Multnomah.

E. B. Wright, a business man of Everett, Wash, and wife are guests at the Multnomah. Percy Gardiner and M. D. Ipeum, business men of Everett, Wash., are

H. A. Davis, a business men of San Francisco, and wife are guests at the Multhomah. Roger D. Smith, a manufacturer of

Dedham, Mass, and wife are guests at M. Z. Donnell, a business man of The

E. P. Spaulding, a business man of Raymond, Wash., and wife are guests suffrage.

Isaac R. Tower, a merchant of Marsh field, is a guest at the Imperial. Harold Blake, a business man of Los Angeles, is a guest at the Imperial. P. I. Campbell, president of the Uni-

W. D. Plue, a lumberman of Rainier. Or., is a guest at the Imperial.
C. C. Clark, a merchant of Arlington,

C. G. Bilyew, a business man of La Grande, is a guest at the Imperial. C. W. Washburn and L. S. Washburn, guests at the Imperial

Edward Dunn, a stockman of Condon, Charles H. Fisher, a business man of and wife are guests at the Hugene,

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ker, Or., is a guest at the Oregon. D. V. Dickinson, a fruit grower of been increased from \$600,000 to \$800. Hood River, is a guest at the Cornellus. Dalles, is a guest at the Cornelius. P. A. Miller, a business man of Clats-J. E. Sawhill, a bustness man of

Rend, is a guest at the Seward. provement of Nehalem bar and entrance Hood River, and wife, are guests at the Seward.

E. W. Horsman, a magazine publishmaintenance appropriations for Tilla- er of Seattle, is a guest at the Seward. Henry Newman, a theatre owner of Chris Johnson, a livery man of Clats-kanie, is a guest at the Seward.

Fred Giles, a ranches of Lyle, Wash. is a guest at the Seward. J. A. Smith, a business man of Van-couver, B. C., is a guest at the Seward. C. C. Bobb, manufacturer, of automobile supplies of Kalamazoo, Mich., is a

W. H. Carpenter, an army officer stationed at Fort Stevens, is a guest at the Portland. Kenneth Fish, a real estate dealer of

Rainier, Or., is a guest at the Portland. George Ker, a real estate dealer of North Yakima, and wife, are guests at the Portland. Dr. H. E. Clay, a physician of Salem,

and wife, are guests at the Portland.
J. H. Tucker, a timber dealer of San Francisco, is a guest at the Portland.

A. J. Hamlin, a cement manufacturer of Seattle, is a guest at the Portland. Arthur McCreery, an orchardist of Hood River, is a guest at the Portland. E. C. Meyer, a capitalist of Los Angeles, who has been spending a few days in Portland, will leave for Washington, A collect C., this week, accompanied by daughter, Miss Florence Meyer, of this city, who will remain in the east for

several months visiting in Rochester N. Y., and the Adirondacks.

Miss L. Bernard returned last night from a six weeks trip to New York. Herman A. Politz returned from the east yesterday. Mr. Politz wents to Chicago and New York on his semiannual buying trip and reports that business in the east is picking up.

that this organization will be of the greatest importance in developing the ommerce of the United tSates."

"The Spokane rate situation," Mr. Teal explained, "will again be before the interstate commerce commission May 8. A report on this matter will be made to the transportation committee of the Portland chamber of commerce sometime this week. It is impossible to tell

what will be done along this line.
"As has been reported, the state rate cases have been submitted to the United States supreme court and the United States commerce court, respectively." Mr. Teal said that politics do not eem to be affecting business particularly and he found some indications of improvement in business, particularly in the northwest. Floods in the south, believes, will probably affect conditions there to some extent, although on the whole, he considers business conditions improving.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Just a Little Intelligence and Watching of Nature and Problem Is Easy, Says Sage of Harney.

"It's funny that anyone should get up on such a little thing as this suffrage question. It's plain that those have never ast out on a rock on the hillside and watched the wonderful granes and the insect life, as they work out in wonderful harmony along the lings of sex equality. Why should we stop at sex. . Let us that develop our that equality that permeates nature.

Mr. Hanley was the speaker of the or easion at a large equal suffrage meeting held last night in the ballroom at the Hotel Multnomah. He spoke briefy but to the point, urging that one ly but to the point, urging that one by an official plurality of \$55 votas-had but to study nature and use his over W. 1. Cottel. The vote was: intelligence to see that equal suffrage would solve many of the social prob- and Edwards 5666. teme of teday.

Mr. Hanley, if anything more Bry anesque than ever, with his perennial smile and all, was given an ovation that would have pleased even the Commoner in the days of his free silver popularity. Mr. Hanley was introduced as a trueblue supporter of woman suffrage by Mrs. H. W. Cos, president of the College Equal Suffrage league, under the auspices of which the meeting was held. Must Use Intelligence.

about suffrage and conservation. What amount the county officials claim to is conservation? If it is anything it is be too high, and will not pay it. intelligence. Intelligence to be valuable less it is used.

ing is the low price we put on the use the people In a country with all the soil that we have, with all the climate and all the natural conditions there should be no complaint about the cost of Hving, and there would be none we and proper intelligence.

"We talk about getting people back to the soil. But what is what to do when they get there? I have the completion of the new. just returned from a visit to the state agricultural college at Corvallis. It is a wonderful institution, and we owe our support to just such institutions if

we would prepare our young people and equip them with the intelligence necessary to make a success of farming; to utilize our soil to the best advantage and so solve the high cost of living. Equality of Sex Recognized.

"Our intelligence should just so solve my great question. It will if we have this intelligence and use it. It is used n all the works of wonderful nature, where the equality of sex is recognized. We humans should also recognize the equality of sex, and then our greatest questions will be easily solved."

Other speakers of the evening were Sarah Bard Ehrgott, whose subject was The Search for Social Balance," and Helen La Reine Baker, member of the International Council of Wemen, who talked on the "Philosophy of Suffrage." Mrs. Baker is of the more radical school present day educational and social

Music was furnished by Miss Eva Wells, Miss Lillian Datesman and A. E. A collection was taken to "further the

WINGED "M" SWAMP CHINOOK RED MEN

Multnomah 17, Chinook Indians 8. That was the final score of the game played yesterday afternoon on the Multnomah field. Southpaw Douglas held the Indians runless for eight innings and in the ninth he let up and the Redmen scored eight runs before the side was retired.

The Indians lacked experience and were outclassed by the club tossers from the start to the finish, The batteries-Multnomah, Douglas and Shearer; Indians, Tabeau and Lake,

Indians Win Easily.

Spokane, Wash., April 27 .- The Indians downed the Vancouver Beavers in yesterday's game by heavy hitting and the excellent pitching of Cochrane. The former Virginia league heaver allowed the Beavers but one run and one hit during the game. Ostdick's triple in the second inning

gave the locals two runs and Melchior's single in the fourth added a couple more in the fourth frame. The score:

OFFICIALLY: 6605

Total Vote for Colonel 28,878 -Plurality Over Taft 8364 Votes-Count of the Vote Completed.

Thendore Boogwest curried Oregon in the vote for profident at the primary strotton by a plurality of \$461 votes over Robert-St. La Wollette and \$244 votes over William H. Tuft. These are the flattree as compiled from official returns from every county to the state. The Yole was, Honesvell 28,878, La Polletta 72,776, and Taft 70.514.

The official count has now been complyted in every county for president, Ustited States benater and dairy and food committationer on the Espublican ticket. The official returns compiled infer by tile sectionry of state may differ slightly in a few instances, owing to errors in grationstanton, but they will the substitutibily the same, and to so man will the final status of the candidates by affected.
Assigns of the presidential vote

shess that Roosevelt carried \$7 of the If countles in the state, was second in sts, and was last in only one. That one was Yambill, where Taft sentiment was strong. Taff was first in five counties, second in 18, and lest in 14. La Foliette carried anly two counties, but they were The countles carried

were Baker, Benton, Cleckamas, Clat-sop, Columbia, Coos, Crook, Cairry, Lougias, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Mood Silver, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Malheur, Marion, Tilla-mosk, Umstilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco, and Washington.

The five counties that went for Taft were Morrow, Polk, Sherman, Wheeler and Yaghhill. Taft was a very bad third in both Multnomah and Jackson, but he ran a good second to Rooseyelt. in Lane, Linn and Marinn, the other any change in the list is believed im-three counties with the largest vote, possible. James E. Godfrey of Salem who fors and sputter and spit about it three counties with the largest vote, possible.

while La Folistic was third. Ben Selling's official plurality over things of nature, the growing grain, the Jonathan Bourne for United States senator is \$651 votes. The totals stand: man of Portland is tenth. Solling \$3,441, Bourns 26,790, Lowell Godfrey has 791 on the latest revision, \$135, and Morton 3542. Bourns carried Sheahan 736. Holman 735, while John only five counties. They were Mulino- H. Stevenson and A. A. Kudderly of intelligence and then we shall have mah, Jackson, Tiliamnok, Grant and Portland each fell short with \$34 and that equality that permeates nature. Curry, and only in Multiomah and \$24, respectively. The delegates chosen and then all the questions that bother Jackson were his pluralities large. Selling developed great strength in Clarks-mas, Douglas, Lane, Linn, Marion, Polk, Mark Holmes, Victor P. Moses, Will R. Wasco, Washington and Yamhill.

Umatilia, and Morton carried none, John D. Mickle won the nomination for state dairy and food commissioner by an official plurality of 655 votes over W. 1. Cottel. The vote was: Mickle 19,997, Cottel 19,342, Lea 13,975

Figures prepared by the county board Being before all these people," said show that the use of the upper deck Mr. Hanley, "Is not much like sitting of the new steel bridge at the rent on a rock waitin' for semething to hap- asked by the railway company will be en.

Thave been asked to say something by the company is \$1600 a month. Poulte exposisive. The rent sione asked Since the county will have to equip must be used. Nothing is of value un- the deck with help and pay salaries for

We talk shout the high cost of liv- \$460 a month. To paint the deck each naking \$272 a month. that the structure would have to be redecked each fourth year, Which work estimates the board. The bridge will he realy for use the latter part of next month, and the board will endeavor to reach an agreement with the railway company for the immediate use of the

P. METSCHAN FALLS | BROOKE WINS FOR BEHIND A. V. SWIFT

pect of Race for Delegate to Chicago.

Belated Seturns from Harney and Lake countles last tright on delegate to the Republican national convention, leave A. V. Amift of Baker county, progreenive, running neck and neck with O. C. Applegate of Klamath and Phildetectan of Mulnoman for the lenth duce as a deterate to the Republican

Firmi totals, with all votex reported official except the vote for fiving in Lake, shows Applegate five votes whose of fiwirt, and fiwiff two votes ahead of Unless serves have occurred Materials. s transmitting the vote, Applegate olds a slander lead, with a possibility that the vote for Swift in Lake will be enough to put him ahead. His votes there will be assough.

The piragness of this count forecasts the likelihood of a recount, as the control of the Oregon delegation may depend on whether Swift or Applegate is Interest in the fight has arabonen. sumed much more importance than more curiosity as to which man will go to It involves the question as to whether a progressive or swactionary will be named for the national committre and likewise for the platform committee in the national epayention, Charges by Dr. Cos that an effort has been made to count out Bwift have intensified the feeling and given see to the final count of the votes. With such a narrow distance between the Multinumah and Jackson, which gave him 10.447 and 1125 votus, respectively, to only 7444 and 451 for Taft.

who will be chosen. The list of delegates of the Repubionns consists of C. W. Ackneson, Danel Boyd, Fred S. Hynon, H. C. Campbell, Charles H. Carey, Henry Walde Con D. D. Hall, Thomas McCusser and J. N. Smith, with the last place yet in D. D. Hall, Thomas McCusker and

The Democratic race for delegates was settled yesterday with the receipt of the official count in Marion vote in Multnemah is not officially counted, but is so nearly complete that took eighth place when Marion's vote was added, D. W. Sheshan of Wallows altd into ninth place, and Fred V. Hol-

King, Herman Wise, Daniel W. Sheahan, Lowell carried only his home county, James W. Maleney, James E. Godfrey and Fred V. Holman.

SPAN TO BE EXPENSIVE Send Uninstructed Delegation to State Convention; Sit on Reactionaries.

United Press Leased Wire.1 Tacoma, Wash., April 27.—Pierce county Democratic convention, after stormy session, today voted down proposition of the platform committee to indorse Champ Clark for presidential nominee and sent an uninstructed delethe same, this item would amount to gation to the state convention at Walla Walla, Maurice Langhorne, J. D. Fletch-What causes the high cost of liv- year would cost approxiately \$2256, er and Hugh Wallace were indersed as It is estimated delegates to the national convention. The convention smothered a scheme of the reactionary element to handpick the cannot be done for less than \$60,182.50, state delegates, and nominated them from the floor.

According to a French scientist birthmarks in families not now in good soknightly descent, the marks being due getting them there if they don't know tinue the use of the old bridge upon to the fact that their possessors' ancestors wore armor.

DISTRICT AT

Belated Returns Change As- Own County Turns Him Down, Grant Gives Him a Tie, Harney Elects Him.

> Burns, Or, April 17.-Marior county official returns have resulted in the commutation of W. P. Brooks for district attorney of the Ninth judicial district over his closest appropent, Rithert M. Duncas, by \$6 votes, Brooks host his own county by 14 votes, that with Duncan in drant county and carried this

coupin by 46 votes. The official returns for Harney have resulted by the nomination of James A. Hurley for representative of the Tweety-perenth district, Harney and Malhour unites, his only opponent being A. C. Eingman of Malheur county. Hurley lost his county by 40 votes and carried Harney by 48 votes, a net gain of six

IN OLCOTT'S COUNTY

(Salem Sureas of The Journal.) Salem, F., April 27,-Homer H. Smith of this city, spent \$241.26 in an effort to secure the Republican nomination for secretary of state for Frank S. Fields. Presumably this sum was spent in Marion county alone. This is more than one-third of the amount allowed to be spent, under the corrupt practices act. for this office in the entire state, Mr. Fields has not yet filed a statement of campaign expenses incurred by him. According to a statement filed by I 8. Myers, \$617.89 was spent for the campaign expenses of Dr. Harry Lane, successful candidate for the Demogratic nomination for United States senator.

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